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SLATER'S

QUEENSLAND

ALMANAC

SETTLERS' GUIDE,

AND

MINERS' COMPANION

FOR

1874.

ONE SHILLING.

GEO. SLATER & CO.,
BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS, AND NEWS AGENTS,
BRISBANE.

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MONTHLY SUMMARY

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THE

QUEENSLANDER

HAS a larger circulation than any other four newspapers in the Colony, the *Courier* alone excepted. It is PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, at the Office in George-street, and contains a full digest of the news of the week, for the use of that large number of persons who are out of the reach of a daily paper. The *Queenslander* is specially adapted for circulation among those engaged in agricultural or pastoral pursuits. It contains full market reports, and country news from all parts of the Colony.

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Further information can be obtained by applying, either by letter or in person, at the Treasury, or at any of the above Offices.

The Treasury, Oct. 31, 1873. JOSHUA P. BELL.

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PROPOSALS for Life Insurance, or for the purchase of Annuities, or Monthly Allowances, can be received at any Branch office of the Government Savings Bank, where all information can be obtained.

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Thus, a man aged 25 may insure the sum of £50 at his death—
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Or, Six Shillings Quarterly;
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Thus, a man aged 30 may purchase an annuity of £20, to be paid to him from the age of 55 until his death, by a yearly payment of £4 15s. Or, he may secure a Monthly Allowance of £2 9s 5d., equal to £29 13s. a year—to commence at 60—by payment of eight shillings a month.

The Treasury, Oct. 31, 1873. JOSHUA P. BELL.

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FOR

1874.

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GEO. SLATER & CO.,
BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS, AND NEWS AGENTS,
BRISBANE.

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MOONLIGHT NIGHTS.

MOON'S AGE.	WINTER MOONLIGHT.	SUMMER MOONLIGHT.
1st to 3rd day	From dark until 7 p.m.	Almost invisible.
3rd to 8th day	From dark until 12 night.	From dark until 12 night.
8th to 12th day	From dark until 4 p.m.	From dark until daylight.
12th to 16th day	From 7 p.m. till daylight.	From 7 p.m. until daylight
16th to 23rd day	From 9 p.m. till daylight.	From 9 p.m. till daylight
23rd to 29th day	From 1 a.m. till daylight.	From 1 a.m. till daylight.

STATISTICS OF QUEENSLAND.

Extent of Country ... ... 434,370,000 acres, or 676,000 square miles.

	1868.	1869.	1870.	1871.	1872. 3
Population	107,427	109,897	112,009	125,146	133,553
Average School Attendance	—	5,736	7,723	9,711	10,779
Gold Exports	£593,516	523,041	489,539	616,907	669,396
Copper Exports	£77,136	87,268	63,298	174,701	257,723
Tin Exported	—	—	—	—	£109,816
Sheep in Queensland	—	8,646,243	7,693,109	7,403,334	6,687,885
Wool Exports, lbs.	18,907,778	22,386,650	21,721,688	23,498,181	17,793,392
Tallow Exported	—	—	—	—	£100,201
Cotton Exports. lbs.	1,899,628	1,118,899	1,630,755	2,602,100	1,486,987
Preserved Meat Exported	7,903	5,660	16,303	37,844	62,539
Land Cultivated, acres	39,321	47,934	52,210	59,969	62,200
Land under Sugar-cane, acres	3,396	5,165	6,341	9,581	10,352
Sugar manufactured, tons	—	1,490	2,854	3,762	6,266
Total Imports	1,899,119	1,731,310	1,537,799	1,578,235	2,218,717
Total Exports	2,107,437	2,166,806	2,533,732	2,760,045	2,998,934
Government Receipts	738,000	738,218	743,058	823,169	996,323
Government Expenditure	797,470	779,188	764,491	787,555	895,393
Deposits in Savings Bank	£210,148	241,774	332,843	407,134	466,754

POPULATIONS, AT DIFFERENT PERIODS, OF THE UNITED KINGDOM, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, AND SEVERAL BRITISH COLONIES,

Together with their Yearly Exports, according to latest Statistics.

	Population.			Exports.	Exports Per head.
	1851.	1861.	1871.	£	£
Great Britain & Ireland...	27,604,866	29,302,282	31,817,108	199,586,822	6⅓
England and Wales ...	17,922,768	20,061,725	22,704,103		
Scotland	2,870,784	3,061,251	3,358 613		
Ireland	6,515,794	5,761,543	5,402,759		
United States	23,191,876	31,443,321	38,555,983	118,195,710	3
British Colonies—					
Dominions: Canada	1,842,265	3,090,561	3,484,924	17,257,837	4 1-6th.
Dominions: New Brunswick			285,000		
Dominions: Nova Scotia ...			387,600		
Cape Colony	267,096		496,381('66)	3,531,009	7⅛
Natal...	120,617		315,250	440,213	1⅜
Mauritius...	183,506	313,462	317,069	3,053,054	9⅝
Australian Group—	371,722	1.260.103	1,917,805	38,534,589	20
Victoria	77,345	540,322	731,528	14,557,820	19 9-10ths
New South Wales	197,168	358,278	501,580	11,245,032	22⅜
South Australia	63,700	126,830	185,626	3,582,392	19⅓
Queensland		30,827	120,572	2,760,045	22⅞
Western Australia... ...	6,000	14,837	24,785	199,288	8
Tasmania..	80,802	89,977	99,328	740,638	7½
New Zealand	26,707	99,837	256,260	5,282,084	20⅝

ARTICLES OF EXPORT FROM THE DIFFERENT AUSTRALIAN COLONIES.

New South Wales—Gold, copper, tin, coal, wool, tallow, preserved meats.
Victoria—Gold, wool, tallow, preserved meats.
South Australia—Copper, wool, tallow, wheat.
W. Australia—Wool, tallow, timber.
Tasmania—Wool, tallow, timber, wheat.
N. Zealand—Gold, wool, tallow, timber, Kauri-gum, preserved meats.

Queensland—Gold, Copper, tin, wool, tallow, timber, rum, sugar, cotton, preserved meats.

POPULATION OF THE CHIEF TOWNS OF GREAT BRITAIN AND AUSTRALASIA

According to Census of 1871 *compared with* 1861.

England—	1861.	1871.	Scotland—	1861.	1871.	Ireland—	1861.	1871.
London ...	2,803,989	3,251,804	Glasgow	395,502	477,710	Dublin ...	258,328	245,722
Liverpool...	443,938	493,346	Edinboro'	168,027	200,965	Belfast ...	119,242	174,394
Manchester	338,722	355,665	Dundee ...	91,664	120,585	Cork ...	80,121	78,382
Birmingham	296,076	343,696	Aberdeen	73,900	88,117			
Leeds ...	207,165	259,201						

CHIEF TOWNS OF AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING SUBURBS,

Victoria—	1861	1871	Tasmania—	1861	1871	Western Australia—	1671	1871
Melbourne ...	—	191,254	Hobarton... ...	—	19,092	Perth...	—	5,007
Ballarat... ...	—	74,260	Launceston ...	10,359	10,668	New Zealand—		
Sandhurst ...	—	36,688	South Australia—			Dunedin	—	14,857
Geelong	—	26,618	Adelaide... ...	—	27,208	Auckland ...	—	12,937
New South Wales—			Queensland—			Wellington ...	—	7,908
Sydney	93,240	134,747	Brisbane... ...	6,051	19,413			
Newcastle ...	3,722	7,581	Rockhampton...	698	5,497			
Parramatta ...	5,577	6,103	Ipswich	3,287	5,092			

The increase of population in the Australian Colonies has been remarkably rapid. In 1810, the whole white population in Australia only numbered 8,300. In 1821 it had increased to about 30,000; in 1833, to upwards of 60,000; in 1841, according to the census, to 149,669; and it now numbers (including that of New Zealand) about two millions. Surprising as this increase is, it is, however, equalled, if not surpassed, by the increase of the material wealth of the inhabitants, as indicated by the exports of the Colonies, which were valued during the past year at about £40,000,000, or at the rate of £20 per head of the population, an exceedingly high average, and one which places Australia in the front rank amongst the exporting countries of the world. With less than *one-half* the population of Canada, these colonies have more than *double* her exports; with *one-fifth* the population of Brazil, they have almost *double* her exports; and with only *one-nineteenth* the population of the United States, their exports amount to fully *one-fourth* of those of that country.

It will be observed, however, from the above Tables that the relative increase of population in the Australian Colonies varies very much:—Tasmania showing an increase during the last decade of 10 per cent.; Victoria of 35; New South Wales of 40; Western Australia of 45; South Australia of 47; New Zealand of 158, and Queensland of 300 per cent. !! upon their respective populations.

LAW CALENDAR FOR 1874.

In the Supreme Court of Queensland.—Law Arrangements for the year 1874.

TERMS.

Hilary begins March 10; ends March 20.
Easter begins May 26; ends June 5.
Trinity begins Sept. 8; ends Sept. 18.
Michaelmas begins Dec 8; ends Dec. 18.

ASSIZES.

Civil Sittings.	*Criminal Sittings*	*Civil Sittings.*	*Criminal Sittings.*
BRISBANE.		TOOWOOMBA.	
February 16.	March 2.	February 4.	February 2.
May 4.	May 18.	July 29.	July 27.
August 17.	August 31.	ROCKHAMPTON.	
November 16.	December 1.	April 1.	March 30.
IPSWICH.		October 7.	October 5.
February 11.	February 9.	MARYBOROUGH.	
August 12.	August 10.	April 25.	April 23.
		October 31.	October 29.

EQUITY DAYS.—BRISBANE.—All Public Sittings at 11 a.m.

March 4, 25.	May 6, 13.	September 2, 23.
April 8, 15.	July 8, 15, 22, 29.	October 21, 28.
	August 5, 12.	November 4, 11, 18, 25.

The above shall be days for Notices upon Motion. Other business in Equity will be taken on the Chamber Days of the Judge in Equity.

INSOLVENCY DAYS.—BRISBANE.—All Public Sittings at 11 a.m.

February 9, 16, 23.	May 18.	September 7, 21, 28.
March 9.	July 6, 13, 20.	October 5, 12, 19.
April 13, 20, 27.	August 17, 24.	Nov. 10. Dec. 7.

The Court will not sit in Banco on any day in Term, except the first four days and the last day of the Term, unless by adjournment or special appointment.

At all the sittings of the Circuit Courts, Crown business shall commence on the first day, and Civil business on the third day. Chamber days and hours shall, except as hereinafter provided, be Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and during the Christmas and Winter Vacations, Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to 12 at noon.

The Offices of the Supreme Court shall be open from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. in term and in vacation, excepting in the Christmas and Winter Vacations, when they shall be open from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. On Saturdays they will be closed at 12 noon.

The Offices will be closed from Tuesday, February 3, to Saturday, February 7, both inclusive, and on Good Friday, Easter Eve, Monday and Tuesday in Easter Week, Ascension Day, Christmas Day, and the three days after Christmas Day; and on St. Patrick's Day, March 17; St. George's Day, April 23; Prince of Wales' Birthday, November 9; St. Andrew's Day, November 30; and Separation Day, December 10; and on such of the following days as may not fall in time of term, but not otherwise, unless by order of the Court, namely, the Queen's Birthday and the Queen's Accession.

Christmas Vacation will commence on Saturday, December 20, 1872, and end on Saturday, February 7, 1874.

Winter Vacation will commence on Saturday, June 6, and end on Saturday, July 4, 1874.

CHRONOLOGICAL NOTES FOR 1874.

Golden Number	13	Solar Cycle	7
Epact	12	Dominical Letter	D
Roman Indiction	2		
Julian Period	...6587		

The year of the Jewish Era commences September 12.

THE SEASONS.

The Sun enters Aries, March 21st, at 5h. 12m. a.m., and Autumn begins.
The Sun enters Cancer, June 22nd at 1h. 12m. a.m., and Winter begins.
The Sun enters Libra, September 23rd, at 3h. 12m. p.m., and Spring begins.
The Sun enters Capricornus, December 22nd, at 9h. 12m. a.m., and Summer begins.

ECLIPSES IN 1874.

During the year there will be two Eclipses of the sun and two of the moon, and a transit of Venus over the sun's disc.

I.—A total eclipse of the sun on the 15th-16th April, not visible in Queensland.

II.—A partial eclipse of the moon, visible in Queensland about midnight of the 1st May. True time, first contact with penumbra May 1st, 11h. 20m. p.m. Middle of the eclipse, May 2nd, 2h. 15m. a.m. Last contact with penumbra, May 2nd, 5h. 9m. a.m.

III.—An annular eclipse of the sun October 9–10, not visible in Queensland.

IV.—A total eclipse of the moon October 24, not visible in Queensland

TRANSIT OF VENUS.—DECEMBER 9TH, 1874.

As this is the most important astronomical phenomenon which will occur during the year, we give the times of its occurrence in two other cities in Australia besides Brisbane.

	BRISBANE.	SYDNEY.	MELBOURNE.
First external contact	11h. 58m. a.m.	11h. 52m. a.m.	11h. 28m. a.m.
First internal contact	0h. 27m. p.m.	0h. 21m. p.m.	11h. 57m. a.m.
Middle of transit	2h. 19m. p.m	2h. 8m. p.m.	1h. 43m. p.m.
Last internal contact	3h. 9m. p.m.	3h. 55m. p.m.	3h. 30m. p.m.
Last external contact	4h. 39m. p.m.	4h. 25m. p.m	4h. 0m. p.m.

1st Month. JANUARY. 31 Days.

Full Moon ..... 3rd ..... 5.15 a.m.
Last Quarter..... 11th ..... 6.7 a.m.
New Moon..... 18th ..... 6.12 p.m.
First Quarter ..... 25th ..... 10.54 a.m.
Apogee, 9th, 1 p.m. Perigee, 21st, 7 a.m.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	MEMORABLE EVENTS.	Sun Rises H. M.	Sun Sets H. M.	Moon's Age. DYS.
1	Th.	Gov. Resident first appointed for Moreton Bay dist. ...1853	5 13	6 55	12 3
2	Fri.	Governor Blackall died, aged 62 1871	5 14	6 55	13 3
3	Sat.	*Northern Argus* established at Rockhampton 1863	5 14	6 55	14 3
4	S	**Second Sunday after Christmas.**	5 15	6 55	15 3
5	Mon	3. Telegraph line completed to Gulf of Carpentaria...1872	5 16	6 55	16 3
6	Tu.	**Epiphany.**	5 16	6 56	17 3
7	W.	Trig. survey of Gt. Brit. (commenced, 1783) completed 1870	5 17	6 56	18 3
8	Th.	9. Napoleon III. died, aged 65 1873	5 17	6 56	19 3
9	Fri.	First Mail *viâ* Torres Straits from Brisbane.....1866	5 18	6 56	20 3
10	Sat.	Railway opened to Warwick 1871	5 18	6 56	21 3
11	S	**First Sunday after Epiphany.**	5 19	6 56	22 3
12	Mon	10. Penny Postage commenced in Great Britain 1840	5 19	6 56	23 3
13	Tu.	Colony of Victoria established 1851	5 20	6 56	24 3
14	W.	First convicts for N.S.W. reached Botany Bay.....1788	5 21	6 56	25 3
15	Th.	14. America discovered 1492	5 22	6 55	26 3
16	Fri.	First Theatre opened in Sydney.....1794	5 23	6 55	27 3
17	Sat.	Heavy floods at Brisbane and Ipswich 1841	5 24	6 55	28 3
18	S	**Second Sunday after Epiphany.**	5 25	6 55	29 3
19	Mon	18. Legislative Council of India first met 1862	5 26	6 55	0 8
20	Tu.	Howard, English philanthropist, died, aged 64 1790	5 27	6 55	1 8
21	W.	Rainfall in Brisbane, 3·48 in. in one hour, great damage 1869	5 28	6 55	2 8
22	Th.	Wellington, in New Zealand, founded 1840	5 29	6 54	3 8
23	Fri.	24. *La Perouse* anchored in Botany Bay 1788	5 30	6 54	4 8
24	Sat.	Great flood in the Fitzroy River, at Rockhampton 1863	5 31	6 54	5 8
25	S	**Third Sunday after Epiphany.**	5 32	6 54	6 8
26	Mon	New South Wales founded by Governor Phillip 1788	5 33	6 53	7 8
27	Tu.	Victoria Cross instituted 1856	5 34	6 53	8 8
28	W.	Governor Bligh deposed 1808	5 35	6 53	9 8
29	Th.	Cotton first exported from Queensland..... 1854	5 36	6 52	10 8
30	Fri.	First sods Brisbane and Northern Railway extensions 1873	5 37	6 52	11 8
31	Sat.	Flood at Clermont—great damage and loss of life 1870	5 38	6 52	12 8

HINTS TO FARMING SETTLERS.

SELECTION OF LAND.—In choosing a piece of land that shall be suitable for cultivation, and ultimately become a homestead, the settler will do well to act with considerable caution, as on the choice depends, in a great measure, his and his family's welfare. The following conditions are essential:—That the situation be in close proximity to a good road, or some other channel by which the produce may be readily conveyed to the place of sale. This, one would think self-evident necessity, has frequently been lost sight of, and there are farms that in some weathers are all but inaccessible, and whence the expense of carriage will all but absorb the profits of the produce. Again, every precaution should be taken to ascertain if the land be flooded in winter, or subject to such a flow of water as cannot be overcome by reasonable labor: if so, rich as such land may be, it were better at once to reject it than run the speculative chance of having about one average crop one year, and three or four miserably meagre returns in the following years. A natural fall in the land is also a great advantage, as it materially helps its proper drainage.

SOIL.—Experience and the research of chemists have demonstrated that the soil from which the greatest results may be expected is that which is richest in humus or decayed vegetable matter; for the simple reason that it contains in greatest profusion the ingredients and constituents necessary to the formation of plants. The banks of rivers, and the flats of valleys at the base of mountains, have long been noted for their exceeding fertility. This soil, however, has occasionally the drawback before spoken of, and heavy and ruinous floods show at what risk the cultivation of such land has to be conducted. Better a poorer soil free from such drawbacks; for, if properly worked, the average returns exceed those of the richer yet more dangerous ground.

THE HOMESTEAD, &c.—Having selected and taken possession of a tract of land, the tedious and laborious work of clearing has to be performed. Prior to commencing this, the site of the future

2nd Month. FEBRUARY. 28 Days.

Full Moon ..... 1st .....9.47 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... 10th .....2.40 a.m.
New Moon ..... 17th ... .5.26 a.m.
First Quarter..... 23rd .....8.57 p.m.
Apogee, 6th, 7 a.m. Perigee, 18th, 11 a.m.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	MEMORABLE EVENTS.	Sun Rises. H. M.	Sun Sets. H. M.	Moon's Age. DYS.
1	S	Septuagesima Sunday.	5 38	6 52	13 8
2	Mon	*The Queenslander*, weekly newspaper, established 1866	5 38	6 52	14 8
3	Tu.	Rainfall at Rockhampton for five days 22½ inches 1870	5 39	6 51	15 8
4	W.	Swan River, Western Australia, discovered 1797	5 39	6 51	16 8
5	Th.	1. First settlement of Maryborough township 1851	5 40	6 50	17 8
6	Fri.	North Island, New Zealand, ceded to England 1840	5 40	6 50	18 8
7	Sat.	6. Devastating hot winds and bush fires in Victoria ...1851	5 41	6 49	19 8
8	S	Sexagesima Sunday.	5 42	6 49	20 8
9	Mon	8. New N. German States Confederation Treaty signed 1867	5 42	6 48	21 8
10	Tu.	Transportation to Eastern Australia ceased 1853	5 43	6 47	22 8
11	W.	8. First parcel of Queensland sugar sold at Ipswich ...1866	5 44	6 46	23 8
12	Th.	Gold discovered in New South Wales 1851	5 45	6 45	24 8
13	Fri.	Burke and Wills reached north shore in crossing Aust. 1861	5 46	6 44	25 8
14	Sat.	Captain Cook killed at Owhyee 1779	5 47	6 43	26 8
15	S	Shrove Sunday.	5 48	6 42	27 8
16	Mon	First wool ship from Moreton Bay for London 1851	5 48	6 41	28 8
17	Tu.	21. Rev. Sydney Smith died, aged 76 1845	5 49	6 40	0 3
18	W.	Ash Wednesday.	5 50	6 39	1 3
19	Th.	Settlement of Hobart Town, Tasmania 1804	5 50	6 38	2 3
20	Fri.	Terrific cyclone broke over Townsville 1870	5 51	6 37	3 3
21	Sat.	19. I.O.G.T. Grand Lodge of Queensland formed.....1873	5 51	6 36	4 3
22	S	Quadragesima Sunday—First Sunday in Lent.	5 52	6 35	5 3
23	Mon	22. Bank of Australasia established.....1826	5 53	6 34	6 3
24	Tu.	First Parliament North German Confederation opened 1865	5 54	6 33	7 3
25	W.	18. First Italian Parliament opened at Turin 1861	5 55	6 32	8 3
26	Th.	Temp. Hall and Free Library opened at Brisbane 1870	5 56	6 31	9 3
27	Fri.	24. First sod of Queensland Railway turned at Ipswich 1864	5 57	6 30	10 3
28	Sat.	29. Bris. Gram. School found. st. laid by Prince Alfred 1868	5 57	6 29	11 3

homestead should be decided on. Choose a high part of your selection, in a central portion of the land, provided it be not too far distant from the Government road. Your next care should be the house. Experience has shown that a comfortable home is one of the greatest stimulants and incentives to perseverance that a settler can have. Weatherboard houses are generally found very serviceable, and will last for a considerable time. In some parts of the colony, very substantial houses are formed of a timber framework, the space between the studs being wickered or wattled with tea-tree, or other pliable saplings, which are covered over with plaster made of sand, clay, and lime. These structures are more economical than weatherboard, but take much time in their erection. If neither of these will suit the pocket of the selector, he must fall back on a slab hut, which, with a little trouble, will be found comfortable. The roof can be of bark, which if it has been properly stripped and dried, will be found impervious to the rain. A building of this character need not cost more than a few pounds, and the architect is not bound to conform to any particular order. Contiguous to the house, space—before and behind—ought to be reserved for a garden, and farm and poultry yard. In cutting down the indigenous timber, allow the most shady in the grazing paddocks to remain for the cattle.

CULTIVATION.—Breaking up new soil generally requires a plough of the strongest description, and is best done by bullocks. In the hurry to get seed into the ground, this work is frequently inefficiently performed, while the equally important work of draining is ofttimes altogether ignored. Virgin soil may, and frequently does, give a good return to the first year; but if a succession of good crops is to be looked for, thorough pulverisation of the soil to a good depth, and a complete system of drainage must be adopted. All new land is more or less "rank;" exposure to the air and underground drainage are the only remedies for this. Drainage is best effected by excavating a main drain at the lowest portion of the ground. Subsidiary drains will have to be formed—some few inches shallower than the main drain or drains. These can be formed according

3rd Month. MARCH. 31 Days.

Full Moon ..... 3rd ..... 3.33 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... 11th ..... 7.45 p.m.
New Moon ..... 18th ..... 3.13 p.m.
First Quarter ..... 25th ..... 8.43 a.m.
Apogee, 5th, 6 p.m. Perigee, 18th, 10 p.m.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	MEMORABLE EVENTS.		Sun Rises. H.M.	Sun Sets. H.M.	Moon's Age. DYS.
1	S	**Second Sunday in Lent. St. David's Day.**		5 58	6 28	12 3
2	Mon	Alexander, of Russia, emancipated the serfs	1861	5 59	6 27	13 3
3	Tu.	Ipswich gazetted a municipality	1860	6 0	6 26	14 3
4	W.	2. Wesley died, aged 88	1791	6 0	6 25	15 3
5	Th.	British and Foreign Bible Society held their jubilee	1853	6 0	6 23	16 3
6	Fri.	5. *Pt. Phillip Patriot*, first Melbourne paper, published	1838	6 1	6 22	17 3
7	Sat.	Floods general throughout N.S.W. and Queensland	1870	6 1	6 21	18 3
8	S	**Third Sunday in Lent.**		6 2	6 20	19 3
9	Mon	Port Denison gazetted a port of entry	1861	6 2	6 19	20 3
10	Tu.	Australia (N.S.W. portion) discovered by the Dutch	1606	6 3	6 18	21 3
11	W.	Mean rainfall in 11 S.E. stations of Queensland, 31·57 in.	1870	6 3	6 17	22 3
12	Th.	First Australian telegraph line opened in Victoria	1855	6 4	6 16	23 3
13	Fri.	12. Hargraves discovd. gold at Summer Hill Ck., N.S.W.	1851	6 4	6 15	24 3
14	Sat.	Fearful flood, covering great part of Gympie	1870	6 5	6 14	25 3
15	S	**Fourth Sunday in Lent.**		6 5	6 13	26 3
16	Mon	15. Telegraph line opened to Townsville	1869	6 5	6 12	27 3
17	Tu.	**St. Patrick's Day.** 7. Slave Trade abolished	1807	6 6	6 11	28 3
18	W.	Severe gales throughout the Australian colonies	1864	6 6	6 10	29 3
19	Th.	20. Great floods in Queensland	1863	6 7	6 9	0 9
20	Fri.	*Autumn begins.* Sun enters Aries 11h. 4m. p.m.		6 7	6 8	1 9
21	Sat.	War broke out in New Zealand	1860	6 8	6 7	2 9
22	S	**Fifth Sunday in Lent.** 23. Settlement of Otago, N. Zealand	1848	6 8	6 6	3 9
23	Mon	Floods and loss of life in New South Wales	1867	6 9	6 5	4 9
24	Tu.	23. Maryborough gazetted a municipality	1861	6 9	6 4	5 9
25	W.	Annunciation. Lady Day.		6 10	6 2	6 9
26	Th.	Beethoven died, aged 57	1827	6 10	6 1	7 9
27	Fri.	England and France declared war against Russia	1854	6 10	6 0	8 9
28	Sat.	Railway opened to Dalby	1868	6 11	5 59	9 9
29	S	**Palm Sunday.**		6 11	5 58	10 9
30	Mon	Treaty of Peace at Paris between Allies and Russia	1856	6 11	5 57	11 9
31	Tu.	29. Emanl. Swedenborg, Swedish philosoph. d., ag. 83	1772	6 12	5 56	12 9

to the resources of the district, of stones, brushwood, or other material; but the layer of stones, &c., ought to be at least a foot in depth, to prevent the liability of choking. The number of drains depends entirely upon the peculiarity of the soil; but a distance of 30 to 40 feet may generally be allowed. To the garden the same remarks also in a measure apply. When the plough is not applicable, the work of subsoiling is done by hand, and is called trenching. "A trench or opening about three feet in width is made along one side of the land by throwing back or removing the soil and subsoil to the depth of at least one spit and a shovelling, which together may be from twelve to fifteen inches: the subsoil is then loosened; upon this loosened subsoil the surface spit of the next trench is thrown, and over it cast the shovelling: the bottom subsoil is then broken up, and so the work proceeds." Trenching is essential if a garden is to be properly cultivated.

IRRIGATION.—Great as is the nuisance of water in winter, the absence of it in summer is still more felt, and where an artificial supply can be had, it is a boon of no small value. Of late years the practice of irrigation has come greatly into use. Irrigation is generally effected by leading the water on to the higher parts of the land, whence it gently flows over or filters through to the lower portions, where it is received in open surface drains, and conducted to a proper outlet. Where irrigation is practicable, its adoption is strongly recommended.

SEEDS.—In the choice of seeds, great care should be exercised to prevent disappointment. The respectability of the seedsman is generally a guarantee that the article he supplies are of good quality.

MANURE.—Plants are composed of the following constituents:—Potash, soda, lime, magnesia, silica, phosphorus, sulphur, iron, and one or two other ingredients. These constituents or food it derives principally from the ground. It therefore follows that for the plant to thrive and grow healthy, it must be able to derive a sufficient supply from nature's treasury; in fact, this chemical food for the plant must be as plentifully supplied as food for an animal. It may easily be under-

4th Month. APRIL. 30 Days.

Full Moon ..... 2nd ..... 9.30 a.m.
Last Quarter ..... 10th ..... 8.32 a.m.
New Moon ..... 17th ..... 12.4 a.m.
First Quarter ..... 23rd ..... 10.15 p.m.
Apogee, 1st, 7 p.m. Perigee, 16th, 9 a.m. Apogee, 29th, 2 a.m.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	MEMORABLE EVENTS.		Sun Rises H. M.	Sun Sets H. M.	Moon's Age DYS.
1	W.	Goldsmith died, aged 46	1774	6 13	5 55	13 9
2	Th.	Cobden died, aged 61	1865	6 14	5 54	14 9
3	Fri.	**Good Friday.**		6 14	5 53	15 9
4	Sat.	Date of Leichhardt's last letter	1848	6 15	5 52	16 9
5	S	**Easter Sunday.**		6 15	5 51	17 9
6	Mon	5. Telegraph opened to Rockhampton	1864	6 16	5 50	18 9
7	Tu.	First Queensland census, 30,059	1861	6 16	5 49	19 9
8	W.	Bank of New South Wales established	1817	6 17	5 48	20 9
9	Th.	Lord Bacon died, aged 65	1626	6 17	5 47	21 9
10	Fri.	Chartist demonstration in London	1848	6 18	5 46	22 9
11	Sat.	Canadian Parliament adopts federal union	1865	6 18	5 45	23 9
12	S	**1st Sunday after Easter.** 13. R. Cath. Relief Bill passed	1829	6 19	5 44	24 9
13	Mon	12. First settlement of Bowen township	1861	6 19	5 43	25 9
14	Tu.	15. Supreme Court first opened at Brisbane	1857	6 20	5 42	26 9
15	W.	First settlement of Port Phillip by Tasmanian colonists	1835	6 20	5 41	27 9
16	Th.	15. President Lincoln assassinated	1865	6 21	5 40	28 9
17	Fri.	Benjamin Franklin died, aged 84	1790	6 21	5 39	0 5
18	Sat.	22. Office opened at Warwick for mineral land selectns.	1872	6 22	5 38	1 5
19	S	**Second Sunday after Easter.** 20. Crom. disms. Long Par.	1653	6 22	5 37	2 5
20	Mon	19. New South Wales discovered by Captain Cook	1770	6 23	5 36	3 5
21	Tu.	Burke and Wills returned to Cooper's Creek	1861	6 23	5 35	4 5
22	W.	Stuart reached centre of Australia	1860	6 24	5 34	5 5
23	Th.	**St. George's Day.**		6 24	5 33	6 5
24	Fri.	Shakspeare died, aged 52	1616	6 25	5 32	7 5
25	Sat.	23. Wordsworth died, aged 80	1850	6 25	5 31	8 5
26	S	**Third Sunday after Easter.** 27. Tasmanian cable laid	1869	6 26	5 30	9 5
27	Mon	13. First gold escort from Etheridge River	1872	6 26	5 29	10 5
28	Tu.	Capt. Cook and Sir J. Banks landed at Botany Bay	1770	6 27	5 28	11 5
29	W.	27. Sir William Jones, judge and Oriental scholar, died	1794	6 27	5 27	12 5
30	Th.	R. Fitzroy, originator of storm signals, died, aged 60	1865	6 28	5 26	13 5

stood that the bringing of a plant to maturity absorbs more or less of the earthy ingredients spoken of. If the land has not had this deprivation made good, it stands to reason that the second crop will be a poorer one, from the simple fact that the food available for the second crop is considerably less; and a carrying on of this process must in time exhaust the land, as has been the case on many of the cotton and tobacco plantations in America, and also in the impoverished ground in several of the older cultivated districts in Australia. Manuring, then, is simply another name for furnishing to the earth those constituents which experience has shown to be necessary to the growth of the plant. Farmyard manure, if properly prepared in heaps by alternate layers of garden soil, is about as fertilising an agent as can be used. Guano, bones, bone-dust, super-phosphate of lime, nitrate of potash, nitrate of soda, and sulphate of ammonia, are the best substitutes. Super-phosphate of lime may be made by breaking bones in an earthern or wooden vessel, saturating them with boiling water, and then adding about one-third the weight of the bones of oil of vitriol (sulphuric acid). In a week a pasty mass is formed, which can be mixed with ashes or earth, and used as a compost. The value of manure depends upon its proportions of ammonia, phosphate of lime, and alkalies.

CURING BACON AND BEEF.—B. B., of Cleveland, a careful housekeeper and reliable contributor, recommends July as the best month for curing meat. "The nights are then cold and the weather dry, and we can make sure of the carcass being cold in the morning, and in fit condition for taking salt. The next best month is September, during which month we have fewer of the spring flies than at any other time, and consequently less risk of having the eggs of jumpers laid in the meat. Bacon meat should be perfectly free from bone, and salted with as much salt as it will take in. When pork is perfectly sound and has been well fed, it does not take too much salt, no matter how much is rubbed into it, or how much it is covered with. Bacon should be rubbed dry with salt every day for ten days; then every other day for ten more. Then hang it up in an

5th Month. **MAY.** 31 Days.

Full Moon ..... 2nd.....2.21 a.m.
Last Quarter..... 9th.....5.24 p.m.
New Moon.....16th.....8.28 a.m.
First Quarter.....23rd.....1.30 p.m.
Full Moon .....31st.....4.58 p.m.
Perigee, 14th, 4 p.m. Apogee, 26th, 5 p.m.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	MEMORABLE EVENTS.	Sun Rises. H. M.	Sun Sets. H. M.	Moon's Age. DYS.
1	Fri.	First **Great International** Exhibition opened at London 1851	6 29	5 25	14 5
2	Sat.	" King **James' Bible**" published 1611	6 29	5 25	15 5
3	**S**	**Fourth Sunday after Easter.** 4. Moreton Bay procld. 1842	6 30	5 24	16 5
4	Mon	3. New Zealand declared independent of N. S. Wales 1841	6 30	5 24	17 5
5	Tu.	Dr. Guthrie died, aged 70 1873	6 31	5 23	18 5
6	W.	Gold first discovered in Australia 1851	6 31	5 23	19 5
7	Th.	6. F. H. A. Von Humboldt died, aged 90.....1869	6 32	5 22	20 5
8	Fri.	1. Union of England and Scotland 1707	6 32	5 22	21 5
9	Sat.	10. Definitive Treaty of Peace betn France and Germany1871	6 33	5 21	22 5
10	**S**	**Rogation Sunday.** 11. Sepoy mutiny 1857	6 34	5 21	23 5
11	Mon	10. U. States Pacific Railway joins Atlantic to Pacific 1869	6 34	5 20	24 5
12	Tu.	Last convict transport arrived in Moreton Bay 1850	6 35	5 20	25 5
13	W.	17. Dr. Samuel Clarke (theologian) died, aged 54.....1729	6 35	5 19	26 5
14	Th.	**Ascension Day.** 20. Miles Coverdale, Bible transl., d. 1565	6 36	5 19	27 5
15	Fri.	Melbourne founded 1837	6 36	5 18	28 5
16	Sat.	Captain Cook discovered Moreton Bay 1770	6 37	5 18	0 2
17	**S**	**First Sunday after Ascension.** First Circuit Ct. at Brisb.1850	6 37	5 18	1 2
18	Mon	17. Constitution Charter of N. S. Wales promulgated 1844	6 38	5 17	2 2
19	Tu.	Burra Copper Mines, South Australia, discovered 1844	6 38	5 17	3 2
20	W.	22. First Queensland Parliament assembled 1860	6 39	5 16	4 2
21	Th.	British North America proclaimed one dominion.....1867	6 39	5 16	5 2
22	Fri.	Sir J. Franklyn's last expedition sailed.....1845	6 40	5 15	6 2
23	Sat.	Bank of England established 1693	6 41	5 15	7 2
24	**S**	**Whit Sunday.** 22. N. Zealand proclaimed 1840	6 41	5 14	8 2
25	Mon	24. Queen Victoria born 1819	6 42	5 14	9 2
26	Tu.	Calliope Gold Field proclaimed 1863	6 43	5 13	10 2
27	W.	31. Haydn, musician, died, aged 77.....1809	6 43	5 13	11 2
28	Th.	29. H. T. Buckle, historian, died, aged 40 1862	6 44	5 12	12 2
29	Fri.	Batman landed at Port Phillip from Tasmania 1835	6 45	5 11	13 2
30	Sat.	*Corpus Christi.* First immigrant ship arrived at Sydney1821	6 45	5 11	14 2
31	**S**	**Trinity Sunday.**	6 46	5 10	15 2

airy room or shed for fourteen days. It is then ready for packing. Some people do not believe in saltpetre in their curing. I do believe in it. It takes out the blood—a very important consideration in a climate like ours, where, unless the curing is done perfectly, the meat will certainly go bad. I allow a half-lb. of saltpetre to ten lbs. of salt, and that is sufficient for a pig of 150 lbs. When the bacon has dried (the outside dry, I mean), wrap each piece (about 18 lbs. is a handy size) in brown paper. Have a box a little larger than the pieces. Sprinkle upon the bottom about two inches of wood ashes, or such charcoal and ashes as can be gathered anywhere in the bush. Upon the ashes lay a piece of bacon, and cover it all round with ashes; then another piece of meat, and treat it in the same way; and so on until six or eight pieces are put away, which is enough for one box. Cover the box sufficiently to keep out rats, &c., and the meat will be good at the end of a year. That is, if it is good when packed, and is kept in a dry room."

To prepare meat for smoking, having ascertained the weight of your hams, cheeks, and sides of bacon, allow to every fourteen pounds two ounces of pounded saltpetre, two ounces of prunella, and two lbs. of common salt. Rub this well into the meat. When this is done, lay the pieces in the salting trough, and rub and turn them daily. At the end of three days make a pickle as follows: Four gallons of water, three pounds of fine salt, five pounds of common salt, seven pounds of coarse sugar, three pounds and a half of molasses; stir frequently while on the fire, scum it as often as necessary, and when it has boiled a quarter of an hour pour it boiling hot over the meat. Rub and turn every day the hams, &c. The whole, if small, will be ready for smoking in a fortnight; but if large and thick, will require from three weeks to a month in pickle. Tongues are excellent put into this pickle cold after having been salted twenty-four hours with saltpetre and common salt. This pickle will keep good for two years if boiled and scummed after every time of its being used, and a little addition of salt and coarse sugar made to it on its being used.

6th Month. **JUNE.** **30 Days.**

Last Quarter..... 7th.....11.29 p.m.
New Moon .....14th..... 5.4 p.m.
First Quarter.....22nd..... 6.12 a.m.
Full moon .....30th..... 4.59 a.m.
Perigee, 11th, 0 noon. Apogee, 23rd, 10 a.m.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	MEMORABLE EVENTS.		Sun Rises. H. M.	Sun Sets. H. M.	Moon's Age. DYS.
1	Mon	Settlement of Western Australia	1829	6 46	5 10	16 2
2	Tu.	Oxley discovers the Brisbane River	1823	6 46	5 10	17 2
3	W.	First South Australian newspaper published	1837	6 46	5 10	18 2
4	Th.	1. Queensland National Bank opened	1872	6 47	5 10	19 2
5	Fri.	Cunningham discovered the Darling Downs	1827	6 47	5 10	20 2
6	Sat.	9. First Meeting of the Diocesan Synod of Queensland	1868	6 47	5 10	21 2
7	S	First Sunday after Trinity. 8. Mrs. Siddons died, aged 76	1831	6 48	5 9	22 2
8	Mon	7. Parliamentary Reform Bill passed	1832	6 48	5 9	23 2
9	Tu.	Charles Dickens died, aged 58	1870	6 49	5 9	24 2
10	W.	Gold discovered at the Turon	1851	6 49	5 9	25 2
11	Th.	9. Sheep first boiled down in Australia	1843	6 49	5 9	26 2
12	Fri.	Fitzroy first Governor-General of Australia	1851	6 50	5 9	27 2
13	Sat.	Floods and loss of life in New South Wales	1867	6 50	5 9	28 2
14	S	Second Sunday after Trinity.		6 50	5 9	29 2
15	Mon	14. Great floods in Hunter and Hawkesbury, N. S. W.	1864	6 50	5 9	0 8
16	Tu.	15. Magna Charta obtained	1215	6 51	5 10	1 8
17	W.	26. Repeal of the Corn Laws	1846	6 51	5 10	2 8
18	Th.	19. Cobbett died, aged 73	1835	6 51	5 10	3 8
19	Fri.	Shah of Persia received in England in great state	1873	6 51	5 10	4 8
20	Sat.	*Winter begins.* Accession of Queen Victoria	1837	6 52	5 11	5 8
21	S	Third Sunday after Trinity.		6 52	5 11	6 8
22	Mon	20. The *Brisbane Courier* estab. as the *M. B. Courier*	1846	6 52	5 11	7 8
23	Tu.	The Bible translated into English by Wycliffe	1380	6 52	5 11	8 8
24	W.	20. Convention betwn. France and Japan sig. at Paris	1864	6 53	5 12	9 8
25	Th.	28. Grant and Speke arrived in England from the Nile	1863	6 53	5 12	10 8
26	Fri.	Treaty between Britain and China signed at Tien-tsin	1858	6 53	5 12	11 8
27	Sat.	Mitchell forded the river Darling	1835	6 53	5 12	12 8
28	S	Fourth Sunday after Trinity.		6 53	5 13	13 8
29	Mon	Burke and Wills, explorers, died of hunger	1861	6 53	5 13	14 8
30	Tu.	29. First steamer between Brisbane and Ipswich	1846	6 53	5 13	15 8

To make Smoked Bacon the following is the Wiltshire way:—Sprinkle each flitch with salt, and let the pieces drain for twenty-four hours; then mix 1½ lb. of coarse sugar, same quantity of salt, 6 ozs. of saltpetre, and 4lbs. of coarse salt; rub this well on the bacon, turning and wetting it in every part daily for a month; then hang it to dry, and afterwards smoke it ten days. The above quantity of salt is sufficient for a hog of about seven or eight score. Tea-trees is amongst our best woods for smoking; it makes the meat very pleasant and sweet. Stringy-bark, wattle, and box are also good.

The first object aimed at in curing meat is to take from it a part of what Dr. Emmons calls its "constitutional water," and put salt in its place, and in the substance of the meat also. Thus, dry salt much sooner strikes it than does wet or moist salt, and many successful meat-curers dry-salt their meat very generally. It is sometimes done by rubbing the meat with fine salt, and then placing it in piles, and when the salt is absorbed rubbing again, and so repeating the process until the meat becomes so dry that it will take no more salt. Sometimes the meat is packed in dry salt in casks, and the labor of rubbing saved. By the rubbing process the meat is made to take a large quantity of salt, and is thus fitted for keeping a long time in hot climates. The object of using brine is to keep air entirely away from the meat; it does not aid in salting, but retards the process. American packers, who have the highest reputation for curing, very generally refuse to pack meat until all animal heat is out of it; and the same feeling in regard to the expulsion of animal heat before curing prevails in Australia. But others have faith in driving out the animal heat with salt, as evidenced by the following recipe, published in London in 1852, by Admiral Knowles:—"As soon as the beast is killed, let it be skinned and cut up into pieces fit for use as quick as possible, and salted while the meat is hot; for which purpose have a sufficient quantity of bay salt and saltpetre pounded together and made hot in an oven, of each equal parts; with this sprinkle the meat at the rate of about two ounces to the pound: then laying the pieces on shelving boards to drain for

7th Month. **JULY.** **31 Days.**

Last Quarter ..... 7th..... 4.1 a.m
New Moon .....14th..... 2. 2[illegible] a.m.
First Quarter.....21st.....11.4 [illegible]p m.
Full Moon .....29th..... 2.54 p.m.
Perigee, 7th, 3 p.m. Apogee, 21st, 4 a.m.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	MEMORABLE EVENTS.		Sun Rises. H.M.	Sun Sets. H.M.	Moon's Age. DYS.
1	W.	Brisbane Chamber of Commerce formed	1868	6 54	5 14	16 8
2	Th.	Hahnemann, discoverer of Homœopathy, died, aged 88	1843	6 54	5 14	17 8
3	Fri.	Enoggera water supply opened in Brisbane	1866	6 54	5 14	18 8
4	Sat.	Declaration of American Independence	1776	6 54	5 14	19 8
5	S	**Fifth Sunday after Trinity.**		6 54	5 14	20 8
6	Mon	3. Melbourne University founded	1854	6 54	5 15	21 8
7	Tu.	1. Western Australia founded	1829	6 54	5 15	22 8
8	W.	Viceroy of Egypt received by Queen at Windsor Castle	1867	6 53	5 15	23 8
9	Th.	2. Richard I. starts Crusading Expedition	1190	6 53	5 15	24 8
10	Fri.	Duke of Edinbro' betrothed to Czar of Russia's daughter	1873	6 53	5 16	25 8
11	Sat.	Destructive gales, New South Wales coast	1866	6 53	5 16	26 8
12	S	**Sixth Sunday after Trinity.**		6 52	5 17	27 8
13	Mon	Severe gales on Queensland coast	1864	6 52	5 17	28 8
14	Tu.	12. The Dutch explore North-west coast of Australia	1705	6 52	5 18	0 4
15	W.	Great floods in Northern Queensland	1870	6 52	5 18	1 4
16	Th.	Disastrous floods in New South Wales	1864	6 51	5 19	2 4
17	Fri.	15. Rainfall at Gympie, 7½ inches in 24 hours	1870	6 51	5 20	3 4
18	Sat.	15. France declares war against Prussia	1870	6 51	5 21	4 4
19	S	**Seventh Sunday after Trinity.**		6 50	5 21	5 4
20	Mon	19. 1st Telegram betwn. Adelaide and E. cols. of Aust.	1856	6 50	5 22	6 4
21	Tu.	Robert Burns died, aged 37	1796	6 49	5 22	7 4
22	W.	Episcopacy abolished in Scotland	1689	6 49	5 23	8 4
23	Th.	*English Mercury*, first London newspaper, published	1588	6 48	5 23	9 4
24	Fri.	Gibraltar taken from Spain by Admiral Rooke	1704	6 48	5 24	10 4
25	Sat.	27. Adelaide, South Australia, founded	1836	6 47	5 24	11 4
26	S	**Eighth Sunday after Trinity.**		6 47	5 25	12 4
27	Mon	26. First Insurance Company established	1700	6 46	5 25	13 4
28	Tu.	Gregory reached Adelaide overland from the Dawson	1858	6 46	5 26	14 4
29	W.	28. First P. and O. overland mail arrived at Sydney	1852	6 45	5 26	15 4
30	Th.	13. Œcumenical Council vote Infallibility Dogma	1870	6 45	5 27	16 4
31	Fri.	27. Canton opened to the British	1843	6 44	5 28	17 4

twenty-four hours, turn them, and repeat the operation, and let them lie for twenty-four hours longer; by this time the salt will be all melted, and will have penetrated the meat, and the pieces may then be drained off. Each piece must then be wiped with clean dry cloths, and a sufficient quantity of common salt, made hot likewise in an oven, and mixed, when taken out, with about one third of brown sugar; the casks being ready, rub each piece well with the mixture and pack them well down, allowing about half a pound of the salt and sugar to each pound of meat, and it will keep good for several years, and eat well. It is best to proportion the casks or barrels to the quantity consumed at a time, as the seldomer it is exposed to the air the better."

The same process does for pork, only a smaller quantity of sugar and more salt will answer; but the preservation of both depends equally on the meat being hot when first salted. So much for Admiral Knowles, who evidently salted his beef to keep for several years; but we quote further:—"If the salting is performed immediately after the animal has been slaughtered, and is still warm, and before the fluids are coagulated, the salt penetrates rapidly by means of the blood-vessels through the whole substance of the meat, and this is the practice in Ireland in the provision trade." In warm climates it is important to perform the operation of curing meat very quickly, to prevent putrefaction; and Mr. Jackson, in his "Reflection on the trade in the Mediterranean," informs us that this operation is admirably performed at Tunis, where the heat is 110 degs. in the shade. There a small-sized bullock of 600 or 700 weight is killed and salted in three hours. They also use a good deal of pepper—an article coming into favor in Australia in the curing of bacon and hams which are hung up, and as a means of keeping off flies.—*Queenslander.*

GREEN CORN FOR TABLE USE.—Green corn, white or yellow, cooked in one form or other, is coming into favor in the country districts. Green corn is one of the most delicious of vegetables, and one that should be carried all over the country.

8th Month. **AUGUST.** **31 Days.**

Last Quarter ..... 5th..... 8.58 a.m.
New Moon ..... 12th..... 2.11 p.m.
First Quarter..... 20th..... 5.4 p.m.
Full Moon ..... 27th..... 11.40 p.m.
Perigee, 2nd, 6 a.m. Apogee, 17th, 11 p.m. Perigee, 29th, 10 p.m.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	MEMORABLE EVENTS.	Sun Rises. H.M.	Sun Sets. H.M.	Moon's Age. DYS.
1	Sat.	First Australian Parliament meets at Sydney 1843	6 44	5 28	18 4
2	S	**Ninth Sunday after Trinity.**	6 43	5 29	19 4
3	Mon	Columbus sailed for America 1492	6 43	5 29	20 4
4	Tu.	1. Jews first admitted to Parliament 1858	6 42	5 29	21 4
5	W.	Completion of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable.....1858	6 42	5 30	22 4
6	Th.	25. James Watt, improver of the Steam Engine, died 1819	6 41	5 30	23 4
7	Fri.	15. Tidal wave overwhelms Chatham Island Settlemt. 1868	6 41	5 30	24 4
8	Sat.	9. Melbourne Town Hall opened, with 5000 visitors...1870	6 40	5 31	25 4
9	S	**Tenth Sunday after Trinity.**	6 39	5 31	26 4
10	Mon	9. First Land Sale at Brisbane 1843	6 39	5 32	27 4
11	Tu.	M'Kinlay reached Bowen overland from Adelaide 1862	6 38	5 32	28 4
12	W.	The Marquis of Normanby, Governor, landed at Brisbane1871	6 37	5 33	29 4
13	Th.	Terrible earthquake in Ecuador, Peru, 16,000 killed ...1868	6 36	5 33	0 9
14	Fri.	Tasman sails from Batavia for Australia 1642	6 35	5 34	1 9
15	Sat.	Five tides in one day in Mor. Bay, higher than sprg. tides 1868	6 34	5 34	2 9
16	S	**Eleventh Sunday after Trinity.**	6 33	5 35	3 9
17	Mon	2. Treaty of Paris 1815	6 33	5 35	4 9
18	Tu.	Queensland Acclimatisation Society founded 1862	6 32	5 36	5 9
19	W.	15. South Australia founded.....1834	6 31	5 36	6 9
20	Th.	21. Transportation to New South Wales ceased 1840	6 30	5 37	7 9
21	Fri.	Burke and Wills' exploration party started for Melbn. 1860	6 29	5 37	8 9
22	Sat.	Gall, German phrenologist, died, aged 70 1828	6 28	5 38	9 9
23	S	**Twelfth Sunday after Trinity.**	6 27	5 38	10 9
24	Mon	15. Great Battle at Metz, 90,000 killed 1870	6 26	5 39	11 9
25	Tu.	Submarine cable laid between Dover and Calais 1850	6 25	5 39	12 9
26	W.	Gov. Bowen sailed to form settlement at Cape York ...1862	6 24	5 40	13 9
27	Th.	Garibaldi accepts title of Dictator of the Two Sicilies ...1860	6 23	5 40	14 9
28	Fri.	Riot on the Land Question at Melbourne.....1860	6 22	5 40	15 9
29	Sat.	First encampment on site of Melbourne, by Fawkner...1835	6 20	5 41	16 9
30	S	**Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.**	6 19	5 42	17 9
31	Mon	30. Torres Straits discovered 1606	6 18	5 43	18 9

The mode of cooking is to pull the ears while the grain is soft, or in the milk; strip the wrappers from them, and boil the cobs with the grain on. They are easily cooked, and eaten with a little butter and pepper. In America they have various ways of cooking green corn. The following is extracted from the *Country Gentleman*, contributed by "Daisy Eyebright":—

SUCCOTASH is the best known dish; yet all housekeepers may not know how to cook it after the most approved manner. Take two dozen ears of corn still in the milk, cut through each row with a sharp knife, and then cut the corn from the cobs, scraping off the milky part with a knife. Shell one quart of Lima beans—full measure from the pods. Put the beans and the cobs into a deep kettle, and boil for one hour; then remove the cobs and add the corn; having only water enough to cover the cobs and beans, when put on to cook. Boil for half an hour; adding more boiling water if it evaporates quickly, but taking care not to make it too watery, nor yet to let it burn on. Season with salt and pepper, and just before serving add a teacup of milk and cream mixed, and a good-sized piece of butter. If enough succotash has been prepared for two dinners, as is often desired, it is better to take out the quantity required for the next day before adding the milk and cream, as it is more liable to sour with that addition. If pork is desired as a seasoning, cut it up in small bits and fry to a crisp in the kettle (or in a separate pan), if prepared before putting in the beans and cobs. These crisped bits add a pleasant flavor to the dish. Tender string beans are sometimes used in succotash instead of Lima or butter beans, but they do not make as attractive a dish to the eye.

CORN SOUP.—Cut down the middle of each row of corn from twelve ears, and scrape each cob with a knife. Boil the cobs in just water enough to cover them, and season with a teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper. Boil for half-an-hour, then add the corn and boil for another half-hour. Turn in two quarts of sweet milk, boil fifteen minutes more. Stir two tablespoonsful of butter into two of flour, until well mixed up; add a little water to make it perfectly smooth; mix with

9th Month. SEPTEMBER. 30 Days.

Last Quarter ..... 3rd ..... 3.6 p.m.
New Moon ..... 11th ..... 4.22 a.m.
First Quarter ..... 19th ..... 9.16 a.m.
Full Moon ..... 26th ..... 8.18 a.m.
Apogee, 14th, 4 p.m. Perigee, 27th, 4 a.m.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	MEMORABLE EVENTS.	Sun Rises. H. M.	Sun Sets. H. M.	Moon's Age DYS.
1	Tu.	East India Company dissolved 1858	6 16	5 44	19 9
2	W.	First settlement of Moreton Bay by Oxley 1824	6 15	5 44	20 9
3	Th.	Oliver Cromwell died, aged 59 1658	6 14	5 44	21 9
4	Fri.	Fawkner, founder of Melbourne, died 1869	6 13	5 45	22 9
5	Sat.	First United States Congress 1773	6 12	5 45	23 9
6	S	**Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity.** 8. Pt. Curtis Gold Rsh. 1858	6 11	5 45	24 9
7	Mon	Garibaldi entd. Naples. Francis II. left previous day 1860	6 10	5 45	25 9
8	Tu.	Two Popes elected—Catholic Church divided 1159	6 9	5 46	26 9
9	W.	William the Conqueror died aged 60 1087	6 8	5 46	27 9
10	Th.	4. Cromwell the Protector's first Parliament 1654	6 7	5 47	28 9
11	Fri.	9. Great Floods in Victoria 1870	6 6	5 47	0 3
12	Sat.	Railway from Melbourne to Echuca opened.....1864	6 4	5 48	1 3
13	S	**Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.**	6 3	5 48	2 3
14	Mon	First Australian Railway opened in Victoria 1854	6 2	5 49	3 3
15	Tu.	G. Britain took possession of the Cape of Good Hope 1795	6 1	5 49	4 3
16	W.	Earthquake felt at Melbourne.....1855	6 0	5 49	5 3
17	Th.	14. Duke of Wellington died, aged 83.....1852	5 59	5 50	6 3
18	Fri.	19. Revolution commenced in Spain 1868	5 58	5 50	7 3
19	Sat.	British settlement of New Zealand.....1840	5 57	5 51	8 3
20	S	**Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.**	5 56	5 51	9 3
21	Mon	Sir Walter Scott died, aged 61 1832	5 55	5 52	10 3
22	Tu.	Kennedy left Sydney on his last expedition 1848	5 54	5 52	11 3
23	W.	*Spring begins.*—Sun enters Libra at 4 h. 5 m. a.m.	5 53	5 53	12 3
24	Th.	20. Sturt starts explo. in which he disc. the Murray...1829	5 52	5 53	13 3
25	Fri.	Ipswich Grammar School opened 1863	5 51	5 54	14 3
26	Sat.	First N.S.W. Railway opened (Sydney and Parramatta) 1855	5 50	5 54	15 3
27	S	**Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.**	5 49	5 55	16 3
28	Mon	King George's Sound discovered by Vancouver 1791	5 48	5 55	17 3
29	Tu.	*Michaelmas Day.* Mitchell reached Mt. Macedon 1836	5 47	5 56	18 3
30	W.	23. Three weeks heavy rain in Tasmania 1822	5 46	5 56	19 3

the soup, stirring it well. Beat three eggs to a foam and stir rapidly into the soup ; serve directly. This is a most delicious soup, and adds greatly to a poor dinner.

CORN PUDDING.—Scrape with a knife two dozen ears of corn, after cutting each row through the middle. Add a pint of rich milk and quarter of a pound of butter; season with salt and pepper. Whip the whites of three eggs to a froth, and beat the yolks thoroughly ; stir the latter into the pudding and place the whites upon the top, stirring them slightly in. Bake an hour and a half; serve hot. It makes a nice dish for a hot supper, or a side dish for a dinner.

CORN OYSTERS.—After cutting the corn from three dozen cobs, scrape off the remaining pulp with a knife ; put it all into a deep dish, and add six even tablespoonfuls of sifted flour and four eggs, well beaten; add one teaspoonful of salt; drop in oblong cakes from a tablespoon into a frying-pan of boiling hot lard and brown quikly. A more spongy cake is made by adding half a teacupful of sweet cream, or sifting a small teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, or saleratus into the flour. This makes a delicious dish for breakfast, supper, or dinner. Dried sweet corn ground into meal can be used in the same way in the winter. Take one pint of the ground corn, three tablespoonfuls of wheat flour, one teacupful of milk, half a cup of sweet cream, and three eggs.

In cooking green corn it should be put into boiling water, and allowed to boil from fifteen to thirty minutes, according to its age. Put no salt into the water ; cover with a napkin as soon as removed from the water, for it cools rapidly.—"Cleveland," in the *B. Courier*.

THE "WHY" IN COOKERY.—When the flavor of vegetables, such as celery seed, carrots, and turnips, is required, why should they be put into cold and not into boiling water? For the reason that if put into boiling water the whole flavor is retained in the vegetables ; but if into cold water, it is drawn out into the water, and it is thus suitable for soups.—Why should plenty of fast-boiling water be used in boiling vegetables, potatoes excepted? Because the greater the body of boiling water the greater the heat. If only a little water be used, the whole affair soon cools, and the

10th Month. **OCTOBER.** **31 Days.**

Last Quarter..... 2nd.....11.50 p.m.
New Moon .....10th..... 9.13 p.m.
First Quarter.....18th.....11.41 p.m.
Full Moon .....25th..... 5.32 p.m.
Apogee, 11th, midnight. Perigee, 25th, 4 p.m.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	MEMORABLE EVENTS.	Sun Rises. H. M.	Sun Sets. H. M.	Moon's Age. DYS.
1	Th.	3. Austria cedes to Italy, Venetia and the Quadrilateral 1866	5 43	5 57	20 3
2	Fri.	Papal States Plebiscite for annexation to Italy.....1870	5 42	5 57	21 3
3	Sat.	12. Pekin surrenders to the allied English and French 1860	5 41	5 57	22 3
4	S	Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.	5 40	5 58	23 3
5	Mon	Captain Cook landed at New Zealand 1769	5 39	5 58	24 3
6	Tu.	4. First English Bible printed 1535	5 38	5 59	25 3
7	W.	Transportation to New South Wales discontinued 1851	5 37	5 59	26 3
8	Th.	Rockhampton made a Port of Entry.....1858	5 36	6 0	27 3
9	Fri.	10. Sydney University inaugurated.....1852	5 35	6 0	28 3
10	Sat.	First supplies from Brisbane to the Darling Downs ...1840	5 34	6 1	29 3
11	S	Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.	5 33	6 2	0 6
12	Mon	America discovered by Columbus 1492	5 32	6 2	1 6
13	Tu.	First Victorian Parliament under Universal Suffrage ...1859	5 31	6 3	2 6
14	W.	First Legislative Council of New South Wales 1851	5 30	6 3	3 6
15	Th.	11. First Sale of Town allotments in Ipswich.....1843	5 29	6 4	4 6
16	Fri.	Gympie Gold Fields reported at Maryborough 1867	5 28	6 4	5 6
17	Sat.	13. Deaf and Dumb Institute opened at Melbourne...1866	5 27	6 5	6 6
18	S	Twentieth Sunday after Trinity.	5 26	6 5	7 6
19	Mon	First Drays brought over Cunningham's Gap 1840	5 25	6 6	8 6
20	Tu.	Terrific hailstorm at Brisbane.....1859	5 24	6 6	9 6
21	W.	Telegraphic com. open between Australia and Europe 1872	5 23	6 7	10 6
22	Th.	18. Lord Palmerston died, aged 81 1865	5 22	6 7	11 6
23	Fri.	First Tel. Mess. from London, dated 22nd, rec. in Bris. 1872	5 21	6 8	12 6
24	Sat.	21. Severe earthquake at San Francisco 1868	5 20	6 8	13 6
25	S	Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.	5 19	6 9	14 6
26	Mon	McClure discovered the north-west passage 1850	5 18	6 10	15 6
27	Tu.	26. Leichhardt starts on his last expedition 1847	5 17	6 11	16 6
28	W.	Alfred the Great died, aged 52 901	5 16	6 11	17 6
29	Th.	Opening of the first Queensland Exhibition 1861	5 15	6 12	18 6
30	Fri.	7. Sturt returned to Adelaide after crossing Australia 1860	5 14	6 13	19 6
31	Sat.	John Leech, celebrated *Punch* artist, died, aged 47 ... 1864	5 13	6 14	20 6

vegetables become tough, so much so that no length of time in boiling them will render them otherwise. Brocoli sprouts in April, if properly cooked by boiling them for eight minutes in boiling water, will be as tender as marrow; but if not properly done, hours will not cook them.—Why should two ounces of salt and a bit of washing soda be always put into the water to boil greens in? Because the salt crisps the greens and flavors them, and the soda extracts the oil, which is greatly injurious to the digestion.—Why should onions be always cut in round and very thin rings? Because the fibre is thus cut across, and in so cutting them, whether for frying or making into sauce, they are rendered very tender when cooked. Turnips and carrots just the same. Neither of the three should be split or cut in any other way.—Why should the yolks of eggs and the whites be whisked separately? Because the tissues of both can thus be better separated, and both are improved by having a tablespoonful of cold water with them.—Why should butter sauce never be boiled? Because it wastes, often lumps, and is sometimes spoiled in boiling. A little flour, moistened with cold water, a piece of butter rubbed into it, then boiling water be gently poured on and stirred the whole time till it sets sufficiently. One minute will make a tureen of butter sauce, when the flour and butter are prepared. Two ounces of butter are sufficient.—Why should a little fresh vinegar be added to chopped capers after they are finely chopped? Because it brings out their flavor and makes the sauce more appetising.—Why should calf's heads be boned before boiling and be cooked in boiling water? Because by being first boned the head will roll up, and can be served in a better manner, and by putting it into boiling water all the gelatine of the flesh is kept in the meat, instead of its being drawn out into the water. Not only must it be put into boiling water, but it must be made to boil up quickly, and then left to simmer gently—if for the half of a small head, two hours and a half, and a longer time in proportion to the size. It should be rolled tighly up and bound in a strong cloth. A little nutmeg grated over the inside before rolling is an improvement. The bone, after having the teeth chopped off, should be boiled with the head, and put in when the water is cold.

11th Month. NOVEMBER. 30 Days.

Last Quarter..... 1st..... 0.11 p.m.
New Moon..... 9th..... 3.45 p.m.
First Quarter ..... 17th..... 0.5 p.m.
Full Moon ..... 24th..... 1.45 a.m.
Apogee, 8th, 1 a.m. Perigee, 23rd, 4 a.m.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	MEMORABLE EVENTS.	Sun Rises. H. M.	Sun Sets. H. M.	Moon's Age. DYS.
1	S	**Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity.**	5 12	6 15	21 6
2	Mon	10. Martin Luther born.....1483	5 11	6 16	22 6
3	Tu.	Mitchell returned from exploring the Darling 1836	5 11	6 17	23 6
4	W.	William, Prince of Orange, landed in England.....1688	5 10	6 17	24 6
5	Th.	4. George Peabody died, aged 74.....1869	5 10	6 18	25 6
6	Fri.	Lincoln declared President of the United States 1860	5 9	6 19	26 6
7	Sat.	Sir Thomas Brisbane arrived in Sydney as Governor ...1821	5 9	6 19	27 6
8	S	**Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity.** 9. Prince of Wales b. 1841	5 8	6 20	28 6
9	Mon	First telegram between Brisbane and Southern Cols. ...1861	5 8	6 20	29 6
10	Tu.	Governor Brisbane visits Moreton Bay district 1824	5 8	6 21	0 9
11	W.	8. First Circuit Court at Rockhampton 1862	5 7	6 21	1 9
12	Th.	10. Sturt starts an expedition and disc. the Darling 1828	5 7	6 22	2 9
13	Fri.	16. First Legislative Council met in New Zealand ...1840	5 6	6 22	3 9
14	Sat.	First Bank, B. N. S. Wales, opened in Brisbane.....1850	5 6	6 23	4 9
15	S	**Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity.**	5 6	6 24	5 9
16	Mon	J. Walter, of the *Times*, died, aged 73 1812	5 5	6 24	6 9
17	Tu.	Last Convict ship to N.S.W. arrived in Sydney 1840	5 5	6 25	7 9
18	W.	Dutch sail from Bantam to explore New Guinea.....1605	5 4	6 25	8 9
19	Th.	17. First sale (in Sydney) of Land at Rockhampton..1858	5 4	6 26	9 9
20	Fri.	Chinese Embassy received by Queen Victoria 1868	5 3	6 27	10 9
21	Sat.	17. Suez Canal opened by the Empress Eugenie 1869	5 3	6 28	11 9
22	S	**Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity.**	5 2	6 29	12 9
23	Mon	22. Heavy fall of snow at Hobart Town, Tasmania ...1849	5 2	6 30	13 9
24	Tu.	Toowoomba gazetted a municipality 1860	5 1	6 31	14 9
25	W.	Mitchell started on his first expedition 1831	5 1	6 32	15 9
26	Th.	15. Captain Cook took possession of New Zealand ...1769	5 0	6 33	16 9
27	Fri.	17. Sir Colin Campbell rescues Lucknow from Rebels 1857	5 0	6 34	17 9
28	Sat.	16. Prince Amadee of Italy elected King of Spain ...1870	5 0	6 35	18 9
29	S	**First Sunday in Advent. 30. St. Andrew's Day.**	5 1	6 36	19 9
30	Mon	29. Testimonial to Florence Nightingale from Queen 1855	5 1	6 37	20 9

This enriches the liquor to make soup.—Why is baked meat preferable to meat roasted? It is only preferable, or even tolerable, when baked with the oven slightly open. No opening in any other manner will suffice to carry off the bad air generated by scorched or burnt fat, which sometimes happens in baking meat. The meat should be well larded (plastered) with dripping, then floured, the oven to be very hot—hot enough to scorch. The meat being put in the latter cools it to a good temperature, and the meat is surrounded by a uniform heat and the juices are kept in, and the meat, even if it be indifferently good, is thus rendered exquisitely tender. No water should be put in the tin. A leg of mutton should be roasted with the knob of fat placed downwards in the baking tin, so it is prevented from drying up; a sirloin of beef with the fat upwards, that it continually drips on the lean portions of the beef. All baked meats take twenty minutes to each pound weight. The sodden, dusty, miserable state in which a "no-cook" sends up joints of so-called roasted meat may be entirely prevented by baking the meat in the manner directed.—*Courier.*

SNAKE BITE.—To a person under the influence of snake bite, brandy, whiskey, gin, or any other spirit may be given freely—about a wineglass every 10 to 15 minutes—until symptoms of intoxication are manifested. Example:—A girl 10 years of age was bitten by a snake, and during twenty hours before symptoms of intoxication set in, she had drunk over three quarts of good whiskey; she recovered from the intoxication in a few hours, and suffered no more from the effects of the poison.

HOMŒOPATHIC REMEDY FOR SUNSTROKE.—As soon as the person is stricken, give *one* drop of tincture of camphor on a little sugar every eight or ten minutes for an hour, rubbing the head with brandy or gin. At the end of the hour give belladonna and carbo vegetabilis in alternation every half hour. As the patient improves, increase the time between taking the medicines from half an-hour to one, two, three, four hours and upwards, till well. Continue brandy if the person is not better at the end of the hour.

12th Month. DECEMBER. 31 Days.

Last Quarter ..... 1st ..... 4.40 a.m.
New Moon ..... 9th ..... 10.18 a.m.
First Quarter ..... 16th ..... 10.36 a.m.
Full Moon ..... 23rd ..... 3.8 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... 31st ..... 12.47 a.m.
Apogee, 5th, 11 a.m. Perigee, 21st, 10 a.m.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	MEMORABLE EVENTS.		Sun Rises. H. M.	Sun Sets. H. M.	Moon's Age. DYS.
1	Tu.	Tasman discovered Tasmania	1646	5 1	6 37	21 9
2	W.	Severe hailstorm at Warwick	1865	5 2	6 38	22 9
3	Th.	Louis Napoleon's *Coup d'etat*	1851	5 2	6 38	23 9
4	Fri.	Martial law at Ballarat gold-field, Victoria	1854	5 2	6 39	24 9
5	Sat.	1. Labuan, in Borneo, first colonised by English	1846	5 2	6 40	25 9
6	S	**Second Sunday in Advent.** 7. Flaxman, sculptor, d. a. 71	1826	5 2	6 40	26 9
7	Mon	First London *Government Gazette* published	1665	5 2	6 41	27 9
8	Tu.	10. Queensland Separation Day	1859	5 2	6 41	28 9
9	W.	10. Tasmania separated from New South Wales	1825	5 3	6 42	0 1
10	Th.	Sir G. F. Bowen, first Governor, landed at Brisbane	1859	5 3	6 43	1 1
11	Fri.	Tasman discovered New Zealand	1642	5 3	6 43	2 1
12	Sat.	13. Dr. Samuel Johnson died, aged 75	1784	5 3	6 44	3 1
13	S	**Third Sunday in Advent.** 16. Canterbury, N. Z., fnd.	1850	5 3	6 44	4 1
14	Mon	13. *Artemesia*, first Immigrant ship, arr. at Brisbane	1848	5 4	6 45	5 1
15	Tu.	Death of Albert, the Prince Consort, aged 42	1861	5 4	6 46	6 1
16	W.	15. Rockhampton proclaimed a municipality	1860	5 5	6 46	7 1
17	Th.	Washington died, aged 67	1799	5 5	6 47	8 1
18	Fri.	King of Prussia crowned Emperor of Germany	1870	5 6	6 47	9 1
19	Sat.	15. Burke and Wills' explor. party left Cooper's Creek	1860	5 6	6 48	10 1
20	S	**Fourth Sunday in Advent.** 21. **St. Thomas's Day.**		5 7	6 49	11 1
21	Mon	20. The Fitzroy River first navigated	1855	5 7	6 49	12 1
22	Tu.	First G. Templar Lodge in Australia opn. at Brisbane	1871	5 8	6 50	13 1
23	W.	25. Thackeray died, aged 52	1863	5 8	6 50	14 1
24	Th.	25. Judge Hale died, aged 67	1676	5 9	6 51	15 1
25	Fri.	**Christmas Day.**		5 9	6 51	16 1
26	Sat.	25. Norman dynasty commenced by William I.	1066	5 10	6 51	17 1
27	S	**First Sunday after Christmas.**		5 10	6 52	18 1
28	Mon	28. South Australia proclaimed a British Colony	1836	5 11	6 52	19 1
29	Tu.	28. Lord Macaulay died, aged 59	1859	5 12	6 52	20 1
30	W.	31. Wycliffe, Reformer, died, aged 60	1384	5 12	6 53	21 1
31	Th.	Third Great Fire in Brisbane	1868	5 13	6 53	22 1

PRODUCTIONS OF QUEENSLAND as shown at the Intercolonial Exhibition in Sydney:—*Fibres* (11 varieties)—Queensland hemp, Mexican, India Sun, plantain, jute, China grass, bowstring, Ceylon, Guiana, rosella. *Cotton* (3 var.)—Short staple New Orleans, long staple Sea Island, short staple Alabama. *Sugar Canes*—Seventeen varieties. *Useful Timbers*—Fourteen varieties. *Fancy Timbers*—Twelve varieties. *Jams* and *Jellies*—Rosella, Cape gooseberry, pineapple, Chinese date plum, shaddock, cumquat, &c. *Useful and Ornamental Plants*—Tea, coffee, vacona, allspice, cotton, yucca (2 var.), and 47 different varieties of ornamental plants. *Sugar*—Sixteen varieties from the following canes:—Socrat, Rappoe, Rappoe variety, Meera, poetu, Djoengdjoeng, Lulien, Chegaca, Troeboe, Diard salangore, Diard Rose, Gingham, Bourbon, Chinensis, Ribbon, and also a sample maunfactured from several canes mixed. *Tobacco*—Three varieties:—Havannah, Virginia, and Manilla. A sugar-bag manufactured from the leaves of Pandanus utilis. *Roots, &c.*—Ground nuts, sweet potatoes (3 var.), yams (4 var.), cassava (bitter and sweet), arrowroot (white and purple), turmeric, pineapples (4 var.), Queensland nut, bunya bunya cone. *Manufactures*—West Indian, East Indian, and Brazilian arrowroot; Brazilian Tapioca and cassareep; plantain, tara, sweet potato, and maizena flour; maizena meal, turmeric, curry powder, birdseye, and bell cayenne pepper; allspice, Jamaica pepper, ginger, essence of ginger, cinnamon bark and oil, lime oil, lemon oil, oil of Seville orange, castor oil, croton oil, senna (Tinnevelly), Senna (Aleppo), European liquorice, madder, Indigo, caoutchouc (Peru), tea (black), tea (Paraguay), coffee. *Preserves*—Limes, lemons, Seville orange shaddock, cumquats, olives, jack fruit, mango, cherimoya, sweet sop, custard apple, alligator pear, granadilla, large and small, rose apple, purple guava, apple guava, lechee, longan, Chinese date plum, Chinese date plum jam, loquat, Brazilian cherry, papaw apple, Cape gooseberry, jujuba, rosella, pineapple, banana, tamarind, Natal plum.

In addition to the preceding, wheat is produced with large results; also oats, maize, and potatoes; while the varieties of foliage plants are very numerous—altogether showing that the range of the producing capability of Queensland is unequalled by any country on the earth.

CALENDAR OF GARDEN AND FIELD CULTURE FOR QUEENSLAND.

By James Johnson, Gardener.

From twenty-four years' practical experience in Queensland.

JANUARY.

GARDEN.—Attend to the grapes as they ripen. The foliage of those wanted to hang till dead ripe should be arranged so as to shield from the rays of the sun. The Isabella may still be cut for late crop. Strong shoots of favorite grapes may be bent down and layered; in this way better rooted plants may be obtained than cuttings can produce, and a season saved. Peach trees should now be allowed, and encouraged, to make a sufficiency of wood for next season's crop. Attend to the pinching and shortening of young shoots on apple and pear trees. Stone-fruited trees may now be budded. Make a small sowing of cucumber, French beans, and marrows for late crops. Intending cultivators of celery, cauliflowers, cabbages, &c., should get together as much dung as possible, the quality of which will be much improved by frequent turning. Make a small sowing of celery, cabbage, and cauliflower, in a shady place.

FIELD.—Sow maize for late crop. Sow patch of oats or barley for cutting green. Break up and prepare land for potatoes, lucerne, &c. In breaking up land, it is better to leave the surface rough and open to the action of the sun's rays, which are the best pulverent. A rough surface also retards the growth of weeds. Arrowroot is now making its growth, and ought to be kept clean to allow the free circulation of air.

FEBRUARY.

GARDEN.—Take advantage of moist and dull weather for sowing early crop—small quantities of vegetable and salad seeds. To guard against failure from scorching, cabbage, cauliflower, and celery seed beds should be protected by a shading of calico or sacking. See to have some well-rotted dung prepared for celery trenches. Budding should be finished this month. In the flower garden, remove decaying foliage, and save valuable seeds as they ripen.

FIELD.—In sheltered situations along the seaboard, maize may be planted during the first two weeks of this month. Hill maize of former plantings: early hilling tends to keep down suckers. Continue the preparation of land for wheat, lucerne, and potatoes, and commence planting the latter.

MARCH.

GARDEN.—The scorching heat of our Queensland summer is now over, and this is the best time to enter thoroughly into the cultivation of European vegetables. Sow for full crops of cabbages, Savoys, cauliflowers, Brussels sprouts, couve tronchuda, turnips, carrots, onions, leeks, beans, peas, beets, parsnips, parsley, salads, &c. If any plants were raised from previous sowings, transplant on favorable occasions. It is a good plan to prick young cauliflowers into a bed of nice rich earth, placing them about four inches apart; they occupy little room, and can be easily watered and shaded for a few days. It breaks their roots, they emit small fibres, become more sturdy and compact, and do not droop so much when finally put out. Couve tronchuda, or Braganza cabbage, is a new vegetable of considerable value; the main rib of the outside leaves resembles sea-kale when well boiled, but the heart is the best; it ought to get as much room as cauliflowers. Cauliflowers yield a fair return when properly cultivated, but brocoli ought to be avoided by the cottager, as it is not suited to the climate, and does not expand its flower. Broad beans also frequently fail to pod, or do not pod till the spring; every bee-keeper, however, ought to sow a quart or two, as they afford a rich pasturage to the bee at a time of the year when flowers are scarce. In the flower garden, fill up vacancies caused by the removal of dahlias, &c., by sowing a selection of hardy annuals. Here again the bee-keeper will find it to his advantage to sow plenty of mignonette, as no other plant furnishes such an abundant and continuous supply, both of honey and pollen.

FIELD.—This is the best month for planting potatoes, and the planting should be, if possible, finished before the close of the month. Those planted last month should be hoed in due time, and the weeds well turned up to the sun. Sow mangold wurtzel; this plant is worthy of a trial by those interested in the home feeding of cattle; the aphides do not attack it, and, if left in the ground, it will keep over our hottest and driest summer,

APRIL.

GARDEN.—Attend to those vegetables which were sown last month: beans and peas should be kept clean; cabbages and cauliflowers, when fit to handle, should be transplanted; turnips and carrots should be thinned. Sow some of the more suitable vegetables and salads for succession; but the cottage gardener will find little satisfaction from cauliflowers, Savoys, or Brussels Sprouts, if sown late this month—his principal dependance for greens should be on the cabbage. Bananas during this and the next month are too apt to break down; heavy bunches should be propped. In the flower garden, all alterations or additions should be made, as evergreen shrubs, roses, &c., bear moving well now. This is also a good time to transplant bulbs. Make a sowing of hardy annuals for spring decorations.

FIELD.—Prepare land for oaten hay crops, and sow a patch for cutting green. Land intended for lucerne should be cleaned, drained, and deeply cultivated. The rapidity with which summer grass and other weeds cover the surface of the soil during the early months of the year, and the soddening effects of heavy rain, will be an objection to the preparation of land long before seed time; but in the case of lucerne, no pains should be spared in getting a pulverised and mellow bed for the seed. Lucerne may be sown. Mangold wurtzel may still be sown.

MAY.

GARDEN.—Sow cabbages, turnips, carrots, peas, onions, parsley, and culinary herbs—such as sage, marjoram, and thyme. Orange, and all evergreen fruit trees and ornamental shrubs may be planted during this and the two following months, but, when convenient, give this month the preference. A situation sheltered from westerly winds should be selected for azaleas and camellias—which flower during June, July, August, and September—as shelter very much prolongs the enjoyment of the flowers.

FIELD.—Sow lucerne;—if this seed were sown in drills, so as to permit of being hoed as farmers do their wheat in England, it would give the young plants a good start, and would much promote the subsequent vigor and performance of the crop; if drilled, five pounds less seed may be given to the acre. As spring maize, from the general dryness of the season, frequently yields but a poor return, it is better to sow a small breadth of this crop, and in its stead have oaten hay, the stubble of which, when ploughed in November and December, will give a full crop of maize. Commence oat sowing for hay crop, sowing the poorest soils first. Sow also wheat for grain crop. Attend duly to the hilling of potatoes.

JUNE.

GARDEN.—Peaches, mulberries, quinces, apples, pears, &c., may now be transplanted, but young and vigorous growing late peaches and apples, which are yet green, may be left for a week or two. The apple is coming into favor in the Southern part of Queensland; a few trees ought to be planted in every garden. The following are twelve sorts which bear well in the neighborhood of Brisbane:—Nonsuch, Mobb's Royal, Mammoth, Kirke's Golden Pippin, Five Crown Pippin, Greening, Smeating, Kerry Pippin, Golden Harvey Reinette, Blanche d'Espagne, Blenheim Pippin, Sykehouse Russet. Grape vines may be pruned, unless cuttings are wanted, in which case they had better be left till the middle of next month. If your vines are young, apply the knife fearlessly, cutting down to one or two eyes. Peaches, mulberries, figs, &c., should now be pruned, remembering that thorough pruning gives superior fruit. Heavy bunches of bananas should have a thin sack drawn over them, to protect them from the frost and the blighting influence of our westerly winds. The bottom of the sack should be opened, that the ripening of the fruit may be observed. Sow peas, turnips, onions, cabbages. In the flower garden, propagate petunias, verbenas, geraniums, by cuttings, and herbaceous plants by division.

FIELD.—Continue to sow oats for hay, and the lucerne sowing ought to be finished this month. Make preparations for the manufacture of arrowroot.

JULY.

GARDEN.—Go on with the pruning of deciduous trees. Vine pruning ought to be finished, and if an increase of plants is wanted, cuttings ought to be taken from straight well-ripened wood of last year's growth; they should be about fifteen inches long, and three-fourths of their length should go in the ground, and the earth should be well trod round their base. Orange grafting should be commenced. In the flower garden, dig the flower beds, give a dressing of well-rotted manure when it is required. Frame roses, and sow such annuals as sweet peas, larkspurs, lupins, zinnias, Phlox Drummondii, calliopsis, tinctorus, German stocks. Re-pot fuchsias. The following selection of roses will give satisfaction to every one who will take the trouble to cultivate them:—Souvenir de Malmaison, Souvenir d'un ami, Safrano, Gloire de Dijon, Indica alba, Cranoise supérieure, Fairy, Princess Adelaide, Prince Albert, Bourbon Queen, Maréchal Niel, Géant des Batailles, Prince Camilla de Rohan, Lord Macaulay.

FIELD.—The farmer ought to look forward to the planting of potatoes, sweet potatoes, cotton, arrowroot, and oats for hay, and lay his plans and prepare his ground accordingly; the plough should therefore be kept going, and the harrow and roller should follow the plough closely, to prevent evaporation. A few potatoes should be planted, and the manufacture of arrowroot proceeded with.

AUGUST.

GARDEN.—Orange grafting should be finished the first week of this month, and pears, apples, peaches, grapes, &c., as soon after as possible. The transplanting of trees should be finished, During this and the following month, some trees and plants may require watering, and every newly-planted tree, if the weather be dry, should be well settled in its place with water and some litter placed over the roots to prevent the ground from baking. In all cases where watering has to be done, as much should be given as will keep the ground moist for a considerable time, as frequent sprinklings are much more injurious than useful. In the first place they act as a stimulant, and interfere with the routine of nature. The earth is the storehouse from whence the plants draw their supplies, and which must come to them in the shape of moisture or vapour. The heat of the sun will call up as much moisture from the lower strata of the soil as will keep plants alive, and in some degree of health, long after the upper surface is parched and unfit for vegetation. The roots of plants spread themselves downward and outward to catch the moisture as it passes, at the bidding of the sun, to the atmosphere, and the foliage of plants accommodates itself to its circumstances, by becoming hard and evaporating less; or, in other words, it is forced to practise economy during bad times. In the second place there are few soils porous enough in their texture to bear frequent surface waterings in bright weather, as, when water is given, it brings them to a condition more or less resembling mortar, while the next day's sunshine transmutes them to a state which may be described as "bricky." This rapid battering of the soil is accompanied by a strong evaporation, which is chilling and injurious to the foliage of the plants through which it passes; hence the rusty and unhealthy appearance of most plants which undergo a bi-weekly sprinkling. The aim, then, should be to get the water into the soil rather than on to it. To accomplish this, make a hole near the plant to be watered, and pour in as much water as will moisten the earth by diffusion for some distance round, but do not raise the water to within

three inches of the surface. When enough has been given, and the water well soaked away, fill the hole. There will be some evaporation and consequent chilling, but the washing and battering effects on the surface will be avoided. There are some hard-wooded evergreens, such as the camellia, which are rather difficult to establish in the ground during the fierce heat and drought of our spring month. A day or two before such stock are put out, the place where they are to grow should be thoroughly wetted, and when the ground has recovered sufficiently to work without sticking to the spade, the plants should be put in and well settled in their place with water; a few leafy boughs should also be stuck in to shade them from the mid-day sun. If treated in this way, they will gradually accommodate themselves to their new circumstances, and start into vigorous growth during their second season; whereas, bi-weekly sprinklings in bright weather is certain death to the camellia. Where it is absolutely necessary to practise surface watering, let it be done after sundown, and the ground forked up next day. Make a small sowing in a sheltered place, of cucumbers, melons, and French beans.

FIELD.—Potato planting should be finished early this month. It is also well to begin the planting of maize, as the sooner it is planted the deeper it will root before the warm weather begins. Finish the making of arrowroot, and arrowroot may be plauted.

SEPTEMBER.

GARDEN.—Pears and apples may still be grafted. The grape vines will now be pushing, and stakes and trellissing, if not already attended to, should be got into proper repair at once. Galvanised wire, supported on hardwood posts, make a durable and cheap trellis. Attend to the vines as they break, and rub off superfluous shoots from the root and breast of the vine, and tie in young fruiting shoots in good time. White maize (not Tuscarora), if sown occasionally during this and the following months till January, will yield a vegetable, if used green, equal to green peas. Sow hibiscus rosella, make full sowing of French beans, cucumbers, rock and water melons, marrows, pumpkins, tomatoes, and capsicums. Transplant cabbages on favorable occasions. This is one of the driest periods of the year, and it is consequently a good time for the destruction of weeds. If walks and flower borders get a thorough cleaning just now, they will not give much trouble for some time. A neat verge or border for the walks greatly enhances the appearance of a garden; Euphorbia Bojeara may be suggested as suitable for this purpose; it is easily propagated by division and cutting; is compact in its habit, and may easily be kept in trim: it stands the drought well, and is in flower during the greater part of the year. Dahlias will now be pushing and should be put up. Fuchsias, also, will be growing fast, and ought to be carefully tended. If no cuttings were struck last month, it may still be done, selecting short-jointed stiff young wood.

FIELD.—Finish maize planting for spring crop. Grow sorghum for green fodder. Plant arrrowroot and sweet potatoes, sow cotton, tobacco, &c.; hill potatoes. Prune cotton: it is better to prune low —about six inches from the surface of the ground.

OCTOBER.

GARDEN.—Peach trees ought to be well attended to at this season; all young shoots, but more especially the gross ones, should be pruned away. Those who will take this trouble will secure large fruit. The minor enemies of the cultivator will now be manifesting their power. The ground ought to be cleared of the roots of cauliflowers and savoys destroyed by the aphis, but some roots of the cabbage may be left in the ground, as they yield a supply of wholesome greens during the summer. The grub may be committing ravages among the potatoes and maize, and the lady-bird among the marrows, cucumbers, and pumpkins; there is no cure for these pests but hand-killing, and it should be done. If the scale is spreading on the orange tree, dress with Gishurst's Compound, or reduce a strong clay to the consistence of cream, and apply it to the affected part; when it dries it will shell off and bring a great deal of the smut and scale with it. The vines will now require constant care; pinch laterals at their third or fourth leaf, and shoots disposed to ramble should be stopped. In tying in, dispose of the foliage so as to shade the fruit. It will be necessary after the middle of this month to keep a sharp look-out for that dread scourge of the grape vine, *Oidium Tuckerii*. If the slightest trace of the disease is discovered, sulphur should at once be applied, either by itself, or mixed with any proportion of finely sifted lime up to one-half. Sow cucumbers for succession. Plant pineapples and bananas. In the flower garden sow such annuals as balsams, coxcombs, nasturtiums, and amaranths.

FIELD.—If potatoes are not earthed up, do it at once, and do it carefully, on account of the great heat to which they will be subjected before they are ripe. Plant sweet potatoes, sow cotton, transplant tobacco. Cotton pruning should be finished the first week of this month.

NOVEMBER.

GARDEN.—Intending planters of pineapples and bananas should not allow this month to pass without accomplishing their designs, that they may derive the full benefit of the coming summer. It is time lost to put in these plants in autumn or winter, as they do not start into growth till roused by the heat of the following season. The Isabella, and some other grape vines, will yield a second crop if some of the strong shoots are now cut. In every bud along the cane the embryo flower for the next season is embedded, and if the shoot is cut while the sap is flowing strong in the vine, one or two of the buds next below the cut will burst, and, in the case of the Isabella, flower and bear fruit. In most of the other varieties, the flower, not being forward enough, either drops prematurely, or is absorbed into the young shoot. Begin with a few shoots of the Isabella. Attend to the training of the grape vine generally, remove suckers and all barren shoots that will not be wanted for next year, pinch laterals and shoots rambling beyond due bounds. The sulphurings of the last month may have only checked the vine disease; if the weather is moist and warm, great watchfulness will be necessary in order to avert the consequences of a fresh outbreak.

FIELD.—Hay-making should be finished, and the stubble ploughed for winter maize; it is better however, not to put in the maize seed this month, as the crop will be more heavy and regular if planted in December or January. There are often a good many blind or barren stalks in maize planted in November. Do not let the weeds make any headway among the cotton.

DECEMBER.

GARDEN.—It is a difficult matter to keep up a supply of vegetables during the summer months. French beans and marrows are the most certain, and foresight should be used in adapting the sowing to the probable demand. Marrows, however, may be stored, or consumed by poultry and pigs, so it is better to have plenty. Good crops of pumpkins may be gathered from seed sown early this month. Should a day or two of moist dull weather occur, some cauliflower, cabbage, and celery seeds may be sown. Prolong your grape season by extracting a second crop out of the Isabella. If the *Oidium Tuckerii* is not yet subdued, the vines may be syringed with the following mixture, as dry sulphur is unsightly on fruit which may in a few days have to go to market or appear on table. The mixture consists of one pound of sublimed sulphur, one pound of fresh-slacked lime, and one gallon of soft water. These are to be boiled for twenty minutes, and than strained. To this liquor add one gallon more water, and boil for twenty minutes longer. It is then to be allowed to cool, and stored away in a jar. When used, mix one pint with ten gallons of water. Apply with a syringe.

FIELD.—Potatoes will now be fit to dig; and the inexperienced farmer should note that out of this crop, which was planted from imported seed, he will have to save seed for his March planting, as imported potatoes fit for seed cannot be had at that season. The best of the small are usually laid aside for that purpose. A valuable addition to the fodder for home consumption may be obtained by cutting the maize tops. They are eagerly eaten by both horses and cows, and should be cut after the tassel on the point of the cob is withered. Plough wheat and oat stubbles, and plant maize for winter crop. The great weed season is now approaching, and the best exertions of the farmer should be put forth to keep in advance of them by killing when young.

THE HIGH LANDS OF QUEENSLAND.

The preceding calendar may be relied on for the eastern or coast districts of our colony, but though spring and other seasons occuring simultaneously on both sides of the dividing range permit many of the common operations, such as the preparation of the soil and sowing seeds, to be carried on about the same time, yet the difference of climate produced by remoteness from the sea and elevation will force the cultivation into a different class of crops. The effects of this change in the climate are decidedly perceptible in the neighborhood of Ipswich. There the banana and the pineapple are no longer paying crops, and the sugar cane will have to be cut annually. There also the peach and other European fruits and vegetables begin to improve and show a decided superiority over those cultivated nearer the coast. As the coast is receded from, the change becomes more marked, till, on crossing the main range, farm and garden assume another aspect, scarcely any of the crops which are cultivated near the coast being seen except maize and oaten hay. The chief characteristics of the climate, however, both above and below the range, are much the same; spring and early summer being dry and hot, the latter end of summer and autumn being moist. This moistness of our climate after the height of summer is over, will, throughout the whole of our territory, mark this as the best time for doing what kitchen gardening is to be done, and the intelligent cultivator, by beginning early and continuing to sow a few seeds on favorable opportunities for three or four months, will provide a supply of vegetables for his table which will greatly promote the health and comfort of himself and family.

THE SUGAR CANE IN WEST MORETON.—Having frequently been asked if the sugar cane can be profitably cultivated in West Moreton, an opinion may here be given. The sugar cane may be profitably grown in the district named if the right sorts are selected for planting, the cultivation be thorough and complete, and the crop be taken off at a stated time annually. The following sorts will do for annual cutting:—Chigaca, Malabar, Yellow and Green, Black Cheribon, Salangore, Bourbon. The Bourbon, however, is a bulky, low-density cane, and a poor ratooner. The Chigaca is a high density-cane, and will pack on a cart as close as gun barrels, and may therefore be carried a considerable way to the mill. It is also a first-rate ratooner. To cultivate for cutting annually, the ground ought to be well broken up and pulverised, the planting to be finished by the middle of October, and the horse and hand hoe ought to be kept going as occasion may require during the summer. This, on fair land, will produce a crop fit to take off about the following August and September, when the ground must be well dressed up to give the ratoons a good start for the next year.—J. J.

TRANSPLANTING.—Many things tend during our dry summer season to dishearten and perplex those unacquainted with its peculiarities. While transplanting, whether the subject be a cabbage plant or a fully-developed tree, many cases in point occur. As a rule, we transplant as little as possible between the months of September and March, but sometimes it must be done, and some people can do it with almost uniform success. This depends to a great extent upon the rapidity of the operation, and if rapidity is impossible, owing to distance of removal, then the roots ought to be rapidly pruned and tightly wrapped up from the influence of the air. I know of no plants the roots of which will stand exposure to the air without a serious check. The tap roots, those strong ones which dip downwards, should always be cut, be it tree or delicate plant. The long tap always dies, but when pruned it throws out a number of shoots, some of which live and establish the plant. The fine roots should be spread out very carefully, and sprinkled with water at the same time. Fine moderately-good soil is always the best for sprinkling amongst the roots of newly-planted trees, and it should be packed in firm. If it can be accomplished, it is a good rule which sets the same part of the tree to the east as it exposed in the spot it was shifted from. Soft plants can be put deeper in the ground than they originally grew; but no plant with firm bark should be put in any deeper. The difference, if any, ought to be the other way, so as to allow for the tree sinking a few inches. But in all cases the tap-root should be pinched or cut.—J., in the *Queenslander*.

PREPARING SWEET POTATO PLANTS.—In August and September, potato sets are scarce; even if we plant roots in a frame they do not grow freely. Under ordinary circumstances, we cannot get plants at that time; when we do get them, the season is far advanced, and with our very best cultivation the crop is late. It is desirable to have early vines, and they can be got during ordinary seasons in two ways:—1st.—Make up a bed of good rich earth and rubbish in a dry sheltered place, say against a wall, and protected from the west, or in a thick sheltered banana grove. From the last digging of potatoes—that is after the weather begins to get cold in June, and the leaves of the vines become dry ahd pale in color, place a few barrowfuls of vines in the bed already prepared; just throw the vines in a heap, and cover them with hay or grass. They will not rot, unless the season is unusually wet, but from their own heat will shoot out into strong runners upon the first appearance of warm weather. From each runner one or two early plants can be made. The other way is to plant in a corner, such as already described, beds of small potatoes with six or eight inches of the vine adhering; these have then to be loosely covered with soil, and bark placed over all to keep off the rains in winter.—J., in the *Queenslander*.

SALT AND DISEASE.

THE high reputation of Australia for healthy horses, cattle, sheep, and other animals, has been seriously shaken during the last few years. Diseases for which "there is no accounting," as the phrase is, have broken out, and carried off their victims by thousands Long before a suspicion of the truth broke upon the masses, Mr. Haly, a squatter, and formerly a member of Parliament, with other gentlemen, gave warning that the gradual extinction of the saline herbs, for which Queensland is famous, and the neglect of adding salt as an item of animal food, would certainly result in disastrous consequences. Of late, attention has been paid to the warning, and many who never fed a cwt. of salt have been giving it largely, and with good results. Salt, it is found, gives a relish to the food of all animals, and is an immediate preventive of indigestion in horses, and a remedy for most of what for years have been looked upon as "mysterious diseases" in cattle and sheep. Nor is this all. Rust in wheat, *oidium* in grapes, and many other complaints in the vegetable kingdom, have been checked or prevented by a free use of salt. There is nothing strange in this. It is universally known that man cannot live without salt. He must and will have it in some form; it enables him to digest his food and drink by means simple and perfectly understood. And salt acts in a manner precisely similar in the stomachs of all animals, and passes through the system with the food; and yet, in the face of all this, it was denied to the stock of the country until very recently. Now that its value is appreciated, there is a general desire to have the duty upon salt repealed, and one of the first Acts of the Parliament of 1874 will be, we trust, its withdrawal.

From Professor J. E. Johnson, of Scotland, we have minute testimony of the part played by salt in the blood of animals. He says that half the saline matter of the blood (75 per cent.) consists of common salt, and as this is partly dissolved every day through the skin and kidneys, the necessity of continued supplies of it to the healthy body is sufficiently obvious. The bile contains soda (one of the ingredients of salt) as a special and indispensable constituent, and so do all the cartilages of the body. Stint the supply of salt, and neither will the bile be able properly to assist digestion, nor the cartilages to be built up again as fast as they naturally waste. It is better to place salt where stock can have free access to it than to give it occasionally in small quantities. They will help themselves to what they need, if allowed to do so at pleasure; otherwise, when they become salt-hungry, they may take more than is wholesome.—A.M.

HOW TO TAKE UP LAND.

By ANGUS MACKAY.

LAND, under the Homestead Regulations, can be acquired in Queensland under very favorable conditions—more favorably than the American homestead schemes offer—because here the settler pays no taxes whatever for his land. The conditions are:—Selector to be 21 years of age, or the head of a family. Assisted and free immigrants must be three years in the country before they can select; others can select at once. The law allows to each selector 80 acres or less of agricultural land, or 160 acres of pastoral land; the price is paid yearly in the form of rent—9d. per acre for agricultural, and 6d. per acre for pastoral land for five years, with personal residence during that time. At the end of five years a title is issued to the homestead selector without further payment; the land is then his own, to do with as seems best to him.

By the term "agricultural land" is meant soil fit for field cultivation, and possessing the vegetable and mineral constituents necessary for agricultural purposes. What is termed "scrub," usually containing heavy deposits af alluvial soil, very rich vegetable humus, is generally ranked among the best agricultural land; and there is black or brown soil in lightly-timbered country, also rich in vegetable matter, and frequently overlying limestone, which also ranks as agricultural land. These two, and rich alluvial clayey-flat lands, generally upon the coasts, comprise the leading agricultural soils.

As "pastoral lands," are ranked soils with more than a fair proportion of sand or siliceous matter, whether heavily timbered or otherwise. Such lands may be well grassed and fit for ordinary cultivation, but they have not the weight or body of the first-class soils.

For sugar-growing and heavy farming, the first soils are the best; for cotton, fruit-growing, and lighter cultivation, much of the pastoral lands are well fitted. Soils of volcanic formation, red or light brown, are not so profitable for the agriculturist; they are hungry and dry.

Lands which can be taken up under the homestead regulations are open for selection at the land offices, Bowen, Brisbane, Burketown, Dalby, Gladstone, Ipswich, Mackay, Maryborough, Rockhampton, Toowoomba, Townsville, Warwick; so that selections can be made in almost any district. In the offices, plans of the lands are exhibited, and the officers in attendance are generally in a position to explain the nature and quality of the land. No land can be taken up with safety unless gone over and examined; and for that purpose a few days may be well spent in looking over the country. Water supply, state of the roads or tracks, and other means of access, are all-important items in selecting a homestead. When a choice has been made, the land office is again visited, and application made for the desired quantity. The officer registers the date and hour of the application ("first come first served" is the rule); the first year's rent of the land is deposited with survey fees

(scales of which are exhibited). The application is then laid before the land commissioner of the district, and permission to occupy is issued, unless some other application clashes. This is the form of application for a homestead :—

I, do hereby state my desire to become the Lessee of the Crown Lands described in the Schedule annexed, which are now open to selection without competition, as a "Homestead," under the provisions of *The Crown Lands Alienation Act of* 1868, and I hereby tender the sum of pounds shillings pence, as the first year's rent, together with the survey fee And I do solemnly declare that I am that I apply for such portion on my own behalf and for my own exclusive use and benefit, and not as agent or trustee for any other person whatever; that I have not on any former occasion exercised my right to select a "Home-tead" under the Act, and that I apply for the purpose of actual settlement or cultivation; that I did not arrive in this Colony after the 1st of March, 1868, at the public expense, either wholly or in part, within three years; and I further declare that I have not entered into any agreement to sell, demise, or mortgage the said portion.

Declared before me
at
this day of 18 . } (Signature.)
J.P.

	Acres.	£ s. d.
Agricultural land...		at 9d.
Pastoral land		at 6d.
Survey Fee...		...
Total area		£

Larger areas of unsurveyed land can be taken up to the following extent, under what are termed *The Conditional Purchase Clauses of the Land Act of* 1868 :—Agricultural land, from 40 to 640 acres; first-class pastoral land, 80 to 2,560 acres; second-class pastoral land, 80 to 7,680 acres; at 15s. per acre for the first, 10s. per acre for the second, 5s. per acre for the third—each payable in ten annual instalments of 1s. 6d. per acre for agricultural, 1s. per acre for first-class pastoral, 6d. per acre for second-class pastoral. The land must be occupied by the selector or his servants, and in ten years titles are issued. We give the form of application. Blank forms are issued at the land offices.

I, do hereby state my desire to become the Lessee of the Crown Lands described in the Schedule annexed, which are now open to selection without competition, under the provisions of *The Crown Lands Alienation Act of* 1868, and I hereby tender the sum of pounds shillings pence, as the first year's rent, together with the survey fee. I declare that I live in Queensland, and that I am above the age of twenty-one years, and that I apply for such portion on my own behalf and for my use, and not as agent or trustee for any other person whatsoever. And I further declare, that I apply for the said portion in order that I may use the same, and that I have not entered into any agreement to sell, demise, or mortgage the same.

(Signature.)

Declared before me,
J.P.

Area of Land applied for—

	Acres.	£ s. d.
Agricultural land		at 1s. 6d.
First-class pastoral land		at 1s. 0d.
Second-class pastoral land		at 0s. 6d.
Survey fee		...
Total area...		£

The best lands for selection under the conditional purchase system just detailed are situated on the resumed halves of the different sheep and cattle stations of the country, which have reverted to the Crown in accordance with the Land Act of 1868. As in the case of selecting homesteads, the land in this case should be seen before it is taken up. Information as to situation, &c., can be had at the land offices, but it is advisable for strangers to secure some competent person as guide while in search of the best locations.

Land can be taken up specially for growing sugar and coffee, the principal inducements under which systems allow the selector to take up more agricultural land than he could under the last mentioned systems. By the coffee and sugar regulations, the selector is compelled to put one-tenth of his land under cultivation within three years. Occupiers of land paid for with land orders can take up adjoining lands under the Homestead arrangement.

It will be seen that there is absolutely no restriction to the acquirement of land. The conditions are not difficult. To all taking up land we would recommend a careful perusal of *The Crown Lands Alienation Act of* 1868, which treats the whole subject fully. The Act is for sale by the Government Printer and the booksellers.

HOMESTEAD AREAS.—An Act was passed during the last sitting of Parliament which provides for the granting of farms of 320 acres on lands resumed from squatting runs on Darling Downs, East and West Moreton, and Wide Bay. The terms and conditions of settlement are nearly similar to those of the Act already referred to, and information can be obtained at the offices in which the lands are situated.

GESTATION AND HATCHING TIME TABLE.

Mares, 330 to 419 days	Sluts, 63 to 65 days	Geese, 28 to 33 days
Cows, 240 to 321 days	Cats, 56 to 60 days	Ducks, 28 to 32 days
Sheep and Goats, 146 to 158 days	Fowls, 19 to 24 days	Doves, 17 to 19 days
Pigs, 109 to 133 days	Turkeys, 26 to 29 days	

GRAPES AND UNFERMENTED WINE.

FROM one cause or other, grape cultivation does not make much headway in Queensland. The *Oidium Tuckerii* has given a sad blow to the old vineyards, in several of which (in spite of every effort to save them) this pest has destroyed some of the best and most prolific varieties of grapes. With the exception of the Isabella, and perhaps the Iona, no vine in the country can be, with safety, considered as proof against *oidium*. Then the cost of preparing land for the vine (trenching and draining costing £50 per acre) are against the extension of vine culture, especially when it was found that there was scarcely an outlet for the fruit except in its conversion into fermented wine—a use repugnant to many cultivators of the vine.

It seems to be forgotten that, as an article of food, within the reach of all during the season in this country, the grape is unsurpassed. Many of the best medical authorities have put it upon record that persons of bilious temperament, and those troubled with indigestion, can eat few things more beneficial to them than ripe grapes; and that the sugary varieties (as the Isabella) form substantial, wholesome food to a much greater extent than when the fruit is reduced to wine.

Grapes also make good jam, jelly, and raisins. Grapes and honey make an especially fine jelly, of brilliant color, and which keeps for years. Stewed grapes are very palatable and highly nourishing, and, when eaten with bread, make a substantial meal. Raisins are made by dipping picked bunches of fruit into a scalding lye made from wood ashes soaked in water—two buckets of ashes to a barrel of water, and half-a-pound of soda, make a strong lye. Pour off the water when the ashes sink to the bottom, heat it to boiling, then dip in the grapes two or three times, and dry them on wire netting, or sieves, in the sun, turning them frequently every day. Grapes (cut just before they are ripe) also make good pickles.

Unfermented wine is made from any sugary grapes—Isabellas do very well. The fruit must be perfectly ripe. Pick it from the stalks, and put into an enamelled boiler. When the vessel is full, bruise or smash the fruit into pulp, and put it on a slow fire. As the liquor boils, take off all scum, and, when the seeds sink to the bottom, take the vessel from the fire, and allow the contents to cool. Strain off the liquor, first through a sieve or colander, then through cloth, until perfectly clear. Put the pure liquor in bottles (filling to the bottom of the necks); place the bottles in a boiler, with straw between them; fill the boiler with cold water as high as the liquor in the bottles. Put the boiler on the fire, and boil for about an hour. Then take out the bottles, and, while hot, cork and seal them. Wine made in this way has the true flavor of the grape, and becomes bright and sparkling. It does not intoxicate, and it keeps good for years.

The *rationale* of the process here described was explained in a lecture lately delivered in the Music Hall, Edinburgh, by Mr. Frank Wright, consulting chemist and maker of unfermented wine, London. The lecturer commenced by referring to "a common fallacy, current everywhere," viz., that "it is an imperative and inevitable necessity that whenever grape-juice is called into existence (as juice) it must ferment," and that "it is impossible to preserve it if it is not fermented." This supposition, he showed, rested solely upon ignorance. There were certain conditions without which fermentation could not take place. First, the grape-juice must be exposed to atmospheric air within certain degrees of temperature, the process of fermentation depending entirely on the existence of germinating materials—seeds, in fact. In other words, there must be a free passage for external germs. If these germs were destroyed or removed by the air being passed through a red-hot pipe, or through a pipe that had been bent a great many times, there would be no fermentation. Then, below a temperature of 40 degrees fermentation did not take place; hence the experiment could not be made in Iceland. On the plains of India, again, where the temperature ranged from 100 to 120 degs., there was no perfect vinous fermentation, lactic acid—not alcohol—being produced. There was a third condition. If the grape juice were thickened by evaporation, say to the consistency of syrup, even then, with the proper temperature and the proper application of air, it would be extremely difficult, and would take a long time, to induce fermentation, which, to exist at all, required a certain degree of fluidity. With this fact the ancients were acquainted, as well as with the properties of a class of substances known as antiseptics, which had the power of arresting fermentation.

To the above may be added the following testimony on the medicinal and dietetic uses of the grape:—

Dr. Grindrod says:—"Grapes have a surprising effect on invalids. During the grape season, patients reduced to skeletons are directed to live almost exclusively on ripe grapes, and soon regain their former flesh. Many consumptive persons entirely recover by using grapes; hence the well-known 'Cure de Raisins, or Vine Cure.'"

The ripe fruit (says Dr. Pereira, in his *Materia Medica*) is cooling and antiseptic; and, when eaten in large quantities, diuretic and laxative. Grapes are very useful in febrile diseases, particularly in bilious and putrid fevers, dysentery, and all inflammatory affections. In Syria, the juice of ripe grapes, inspissated, is used in great quantities in these diseases. Grapes have been strongly recommended as an article of common diet in phthisis, and they certainly contain much bland, nutritious matter, well fitted for phthisical habits. In the inflammatory form of dyspepsia, and in pulmonary affections, ripe grapes are eaten in considerable quantities in Switzerland and other parts of the Continent, occasionally with considerable benefit, and forming what is called the "Cure de Raisins." Raisins, as an article of ordinary food, were much used in primitive times, and large quantities are still consumed in the East as a refreshing, nutritious article of common diet. They are easily dried and preserved, and constitute a light, wholesome, and cheap fruit for domestic use in warm climates.

In the East (says Dr. Jahn) the "must," or unfermented juice of the grape, is preserved in large firkins, which are buried in the earth. Sometimes, also, it is boiled to a syrup, or even thicker, and may be kept for any length of time; when again diluted with water or milk, it becomes an innocent, refreshing wine. When on the south coast of Italy (says Captain Treatt), I enquired particularly about the wines in common use, and found that *those esteemed the most were sweet and unintoxi-*

cating. The boiled juice of the grape is in common use in Sicily. About three gallons of the juice is boiled until reduced to two, and it is then poured into plates to cool. The poor people mix flour with theirs while boiling, to make it go further. It is eaten with bread at their meals, and very nice it is. Liebig says: "If a flask be filled with grape-juice, and be made airtight, and then kept for a few hours in boiling water, or until the grape-juice has become throughout heated to the boiling point, the minute amount of oxygen contained in the air which entered the flask with the grape-juice becomes absorbed during the operation by the constituents of the juice, and thus the cause of further perturbation is removed. The wine does not now ferment, but remains perfectly sweet until the flask is again opened, and its contents brought into contact with the air.

TEA: ITS GROWTH, MANUFACTURE, AND USE.

THE tea plant flourishes in nearly every province in China, the quantity and quality of the crop depending, in a great measure, upon the locality. In India, an improved method of cultivation has been introduced, and the yield has been exactly doubled—from 300 lbs. to 600 lbs. per acre.

The annual average yield of a tea plant is about twenty ounces, and too much rain affects the quality as well as the amount. The plants live from twenty to thirty years, and, when old, are frequently cut down, and a young shrub grafted into the old stock. Quicker returns are thus obtained, but the plant does not last so long. The seeds of the plant are about the size of a small cherry; and from those not wanted for planting, oil is expressed, used for cooking purposes.

CULTIVATION OF THE PLANT.

Although the tea plant is well known in Northern Australia, and has been known for many years (says "Boto," in the *Queenslander*), it has never come into favor. It is another instance, and a striking one, of the manner in which we go on year after year buying what we could grow at home equally well. The tea shrub is quite hardy from the Clarence River northwards. I have seen it growing in gardens in all sorts of places, but few try to make their own tea, from a most erroneous idea that there is something very difficult or very mysterious about it. Few grow the plant, although it can be raised from seed plentifully and without difficulty. The tea bush is handsome in color, with dark green leaves, very like rose leaves; the flowers are pinkish white, and have a pleasant odor. When full grown it is about three feet high, nicely rounded in form, and altogether a pretty plant. A pound or two of leaves can be picked from a three-year-old plant, and the yield goes on increasing for many years. Plant the seed, or set out young plants, during August or September. All seeds of this kind require rich ground. The leaves can be picked during the winter season.

PREPARATION OF THE LEAF.

We quote again from "Boto," who says: "A very good tea can be made by putting the green leaves in a shallow preserving pan over a slow wood fire. When they begin to curl, throw them upon a table and rub them with the hand into the form of ordinary tea. Let them stand in a current of air for a few hours, or swing them about in a basket; then put them in the pan again, heat, and roll them as before. Do this four or five times, and the result is a greenish black tea, far better than the average quality sold.

The Chinese Imperial Commissioner of Education (Chan Lai Sun), in a lecture lately delivered at Springfield, Massachusetts, says:—"The leaves are first exposed in a cool dry place for a day or two, then rolled into a ball on a table of bamboo slats, and dried in the sun. The rolling is to extract a portion of the juice of the leaves. After they have been dried in the sun, they are put into an egg-shaped iron pan over a charcoal fire, and incessantly stirred until a certain point of dryness is reached. The operator stirs with his hands, thrusting them in all portions of the pan, and practice enables him to dry the leaves almost exactly alike. The raiser superintends this process, and then brings his tea in bamboo baskets to the tea merchant, who adjudges its quality, and buys it at prices ranging from $15 to $20 per picul, equal to 133⅓ pounds. The merchant mixes his purchases together in a large reservoir, and at his convenience weighs out a number of pounds of tea leaves, and women and children spread them upon a large stage, and separate the leaves into grades according to quality.

THE EXPORT TRADE.

In China the sorters are paid by the number of ounces of stalks they bring in. Children earn from 4 to 5 cents a day; the very best workers rarely earn as much as 10 cents a day. After the sorting, each grade is packed by itself in chests or bamboo baskets, the first for exportation, and the latter for home consumption. It is ordered by importers abroad through a tea-taster, who receives a salary of some $3,000 dollars a year, and operates as follows: He has a long, narrow table, on which 60 or 70 cups are set; a boy weighs exactly one ounce from a small box into one of these cups, and if he has samples enough all the cups are used. Hot water is then poured into each cup, and after five minutes the boy calls the master, who sips from every cup, holds the liquid in his mouth a moment, then ejects it, and notes in his book the quality of the tea. The purchaser orders upon his taster's estimate, and when his packages arrive at the warehouse, about one in twenty is opened for comparison with the sample. If it proves of inferior grade, a material reduction is at once made in the price, so that without connivance with the tea-taster, the adulteration of tea is next to impossible in China.

TEA-DRINKING IN DIFFERENT COUNTRIES.

Tea is drunk pure in China, but there are very different ways of preparing it. The Chinese tea connoisseur purchases an article costing variously from 66s. to 80s. per pound. If he uses this choicest kind, which is only grown on the tops of mountains, and of which only ten or fifteen piculs are produced in the kingdom, he has a baby teapot, an inch and a half high, and about an inch in

diameter. A pinch of tea is put in, about twenty drops of water turned on, and it is ready to sip. It would be very intoxicating to drink much; even the taste of a sip will remain in the throat for hours after the tea has evaporated. The more common way of tea-drinking is to have a teapot six feet high and three feet in diameter, kept warm, ready for any one to drink who chooses. It is also frequently made in a cup, and used without sugar or cream.

The Japanese (says *Chambers' Journal*) pound the leaves before putting them in a pot. In Morocco they put green tea, a little tansy, and a great deal of sugar in a teapot, and fill it up with boiling water. In Bokhara every man carries a small bag of tea about him, a certain quantity of which he hands over to the booth-keeper he patronises, who concocts the beverage for him. The Bokhariot finds it as difficult to pass a tea-booth as our dram-drinker does to go by a gin-palace. His breakfast beverage is Schitschi—that is, tea flavored with milk, cream, or mutton fat, in which bread is soaked. During the daytime, sugarless green tea is drunk, with the accompaniment of cakes of flour and mutton suet. It is considered an inexcusable breach of manners to cool the hot cup of tea with the breath; but the difficulty is overcome by supporting the right elbow in the left hand, and giving a circular movement to the cup. How long each cup of tea takes to draw is calculated to a second; and when the can is emptied, it is passed round among the company for each tea-drinker to take up as many leaves as can be held between the thumb and finger—the leaves being esteemed a special dainty.

HOW TO MAKE TEA.

The chief cause of bad tea (the leaves themselves being good) must be attributed to the vessel in which it is often made. All judges are agreed upon the adaptability of earthenware over any kind of metal teapot, tin not excepted. The reason is that the metal acts upon the tannin of the tea; hence we have that flavorless astringent liquid which most people consider tea. It is a cruel abuse of one of the best gifts of Providence. In Australia, the quart pot tea of the bushman is proverbially good, and for this reason, that it is made in pots thoroughly seasoned by frequent tea making upon quick fires, and the tea is used as soon as made. The following methods of making tea are recommended:—1. We think the only way to make tea, so as to enjoy the full aroma of this delightful beverage (says the *California Farmer,*) is as follows:—The teapot to be used should always be the brown teapot. Pour into this teapot water at boiling heat, let it stand long enough to heat the pot, throw this cooled water out and fill again with boiling water, then drop the tea upon the water lightly, neither shaking nor stirring the water, close the lid and stop up the nose of the pot, and let it stand five minutes upon the table; it is then perfect; the tea will then be a perfect extract of the leaves, with all the aroma, and totally differing from tea made by pouring the water on the tea leaves; such a process drowns the aroma of the leaves, and simply makes an herb drink. If any person will try both ways with the same tea, he will be much astonished at the difference. The first plan gives a high-flavored beautiful tea, the latter a drink sometimes undrinkable. Let all try our plan with the same tea and note the difference. 2. Another way, which is adopted by tea-tasters, is to have a brown earthenware teapot, place it near the fire till thoroughly heated, put in the tea, close the lid, stop up the nose of the pot and stand near the fire for a minute or two, then pour on boiling water. The dry warming brings out the fine aroma of the tea. 3. The most economical and simple way for general use is to pour boiling water into an earthenware teapot, stand it near the fire for a minute, then pour off the water, put in the tea, pour on boiling water and place in a hot oven for three minutes, when the whole strength of the tea will be drawn out. A great advantage in the way of convenience to be gained in this way is, that if the tea is made strong, a little of it can be taken when cold, and with the addition of two or three times as much boiling water a drink of warm tea can be had quickly with little trouble.

EFFECTS OF TEA-DRINKING.

Professor Johnston, in his "Chemistry of Common Life," says:—The tea leaf contains a large proportion of gluten, the nutritive ingredient of plants. It forms as much as one-fourth of the weight of the dry leaves; so that, if we chose to eat them in mass, they would prove as nutritious as beans or peas. The water in which we usually infuse our tea extracts very little of this gluten, and hence we throw away, in the waste leaves, a large proportion of nutritious matter. By putting a pinch of soda in the infusing water, a portion of the gluten is dissolved, and the beverage made more nutritious. It is believed the Mongols and other Tartar tribes, extract the greater part of the nutriment of the leaf by rubbing the tea to fine powder, boiling it with the alkaline steppe water, to which salt and fat have been added, and pour off the decoction from the sediment. Of this liquid, they drink from twenty to forty cups a day, mixing it first with milk, butter, and a little roasted meal. But even without meal, and mixed only with a little milk, they can subsist upon it for weeks in succession.

The most perfect way of using tea is practised on the coast of South America, where tea-leaves, after being exhausted by infusion, are handed round the company on a salver. The exhilarating effects of the warm liquid are in this practice followed by the nutritive effects of the solid leaf.

The following table exhibits the composition of tea-leaves and the common bean in 100 parts:—

	Tea leaves.	Beans.		Tea leaves.	Beans.
Water	5	14	Tannic acid	15	0
Starch, gum, &c.	27	48	Husk, or woody fibre ...	20	10
Gluten	20 to 25	24	Ash	5	2
Fat	3	2			

TEA FROM THE COFFEE LEAF.

At the London International Exhibition, Dr. Gardner showed specimens of prepared coffee leaves, with the announcement that they contained *theine*, and suggested that they should be substituted for our ordinary tea. In the Dutch island of Sumatra, prepared coffee leaves form "the only beverage of the whole population, and, from their nutritive qualities, have become an important

necessary of life." The leaves are roasted over a clear, smokeless, bamboo fire, till they become of a brownish-buff color. They are then separated from the twigs, the bark of which, after a second roasting, is rubbed off and used along with the leaves. In this state they have an extremely fragrant odor, resembling that of a mixture of tea and coffee. When immersed in boiling water, they give a clear brown infusion, which, with sugar and cream, forms an agreeable beverage. Mr. Ward, who was many years settled at Pedang, in Sumatra, thus narrates his experience in regard to the use of the coffee leaf in that island:—"With a little boiled rice and infusion of the coffee leaf, a man will support the labors of the field in rice-planting for days and weeks successively, up to the knees in mud, under a burning sun and drenching rain. I have had the opportunity of observing for twenty years the comparative use of the coffee leaf in one class of natives, and of spirituous liquors in another—the native Sumatrans using the former, and the natives of British India, settled here, the latter; and I find that, while the former expose themselves with impunity to every degree of heat, cold, and wet, the latter can endure neither wet nor cold, for even a short period, without danger to their health. Being much exposed to the weather, I was induced, from an occasional use of the coffee leaf, to adopt it as a daily beverage, and to take two cups of a strong infusion, with milk, as a restorative, and found by it immediate relief from hunger and fatigue. As a beverage, the natives universally prefer the leaf to the berry, giving as a reason that it contains more of the bitter principle, and is more nutritious." Johnston, in his "Chemistry of Common Life," says: "While the culture of the coffee plant for its fruit is limited to particular soils and more elevated climates, it may be grown for the leaf wherever, within the tropics, the soil is sufficiently fertile. The agreeable aroma emitted from dried coffee leaf shows that, like tea, it contains a volatile oil, and it has been proved to contain *theine* to the extent of about 1½ per cent., and an astringent acid. Both of these are proved to be in it in larger proportion than in the coffee bean, as well as with about 13 per cent. of gluten, and some gum. To boiling water the dried coffee leaves yield about 39 per cent. of their weight."

On the question of coffee culture in Queensland, it has been stated by several members of the Acclimatisation Society that trees planted in a proper soil, and with a southern or eastern aspect, and sheltered from westerly winds, are productive. Mr. W. R. Alexander, of Redbank, near Ipswich, writing to the Acclimatisation Society, says—"We have in the garden here, about a dozen coffee trees, which are at present in magnificent foliage; and I send you herewith a sample of coffee-tea, prepared from the leaves. I have used this coffee-tea frequently, and find it a pleasant beverage, containing evidently all the properties of tea or coffee.

SHORT GUIDE TO MINERALS IN QUEENSLAND.

THE mineral discoveries were amongst the most extraordinary events of 1872. Queenslanders were well used to finds of gold, both alluvial and in reefs; and copper mines were being opened out almost weekly in the Burnett, Peak Downs, and other districts; but the news of enormous deposits of tin being found in the ranges between Queensland and New South Wales was startling. People doubted for a time; then the truth of the discovery took hold of them, a rush for tin land occurred; many made money by getting out and selling the ore; others got up companies as much to dispose of their interest in the land as to mine for mineral. There was confusion for a time, but it settled down; and the Parliament having passed an Act for regulating the new discoveries, and for the better regulation of mining in general, the country is now better prepared for any discoveries that may be brought to light.

The *Mineral Lands Act of* 1872 provides for the sale of lands containing minerals other than gold. When a discovery was certain, application should be made for the land as quickly as possible to the Secretary for Lands, or to the Agents appointed by him in the various districts. The application must be accompanied by a deposit of 5s. per acre, and survey fees according to the following scale:—Under 1 acre, £1 12s.; 1 acre and under 5 acres, £1 18s.; 5 acres and under 10 acres, £2 12s.; 10 acres and under 15 acres, £2 18s.; 15 acres and under 20 acres, £3 4s.; 20 acres and under 30 acres, £3 12s.; 30 acres and under 40 acres, £3 18s.; 40 acres and under 50 acres, £4 8s.; 50 acres and under 60 acres, £4 13s.; 60 acres and under 80 acres, £5 1s.; 80 acres and under 100 acres, £5 17s.; 100 acres and under 120 acres, £6 2s., 120 acres and under 160 acres, £6 14s.; 160 acres and under 240 acres, £7 6s.; 240 acres and under 320 acres, £7 14s. 320 acres is the outside limit of a mineral selection, and not less than 20 acres can be taken up, unless the land has been surveyed in smaller pieces—in which case the surveyed land can be taken up. The selector must furnish as accurate a description of the land as he can. The lines of unsurveyed land are drawn to the cardinal points, and twice the depth of the frontage must be taken. The price of mineral land is 30s. per acre, and the whole amount must be paid within twelve months after approval of the application. Failure in this respect entails forfeiture of the selection. When it is certified that £1 per acre has been expended in *bonâ fide* working the land for minerals, a deed is issued for the same. Two years are allowed for fulfilling this latter condition.

Mineral lands can be leased for 99 years at 5s. per annum per acre rent.

An important feature of the new Act is the permission to mine under license. For this purpose reserve areas are proclaimed and set aside, and licences to mine upon such reserves are issued at 10s. each per annum, which entitles the holder to make on any river, creek, or watercourse a selection one-half chain wide and five chains deep. In other places three square chains are allowed. In the former selections the frontage extends to the middle of the watercourse. In other respects the regulations will conform as closely as possible to the Gold Fields Regulations.

The Act refers specially to copper and tin discoveries, and a few particulars from Mr. Thompson's work on minerals, relating to the nature of these metals, may be useful.

COPPER, NATIVE.—Usually in strings, plates, or irregular masses; sometimes crystalline. Like ordinary copper, but often tarnished. Specific gravity, 8·9. Easily scratched with a knife. Malleable (can be flattened out under a hammer).

VITREOUS COPPER, COMPOSITION.—Copper, 798; sulphur, 202. Sometimes in prisms; but usually massive. Blackish lead grey, tarnished. Streak metallic. Specific gravity, 5·5 to 5·8. Hardness, 2·5 to 3. Very easily scratched with a knife. Fusible. Before the blowpipe gives off an odor of sulphur. When heated on charcoal, a malleable globule of metallic copper remains, tarnished black, but rendered evident on flattening under a hammer. With borax bead gives the indications of copper. Dissolves in nitric acid, forming a blue solution. (These tests distinguish it from sulphide of silver.)

COPPER PYRITES, COMPOSITION.—Copper, 346; iron, 305; sulphur, 349. In tetrahedrons or octahedrons. Usually massive. Brass yellow, often tarnished. Lustre, metallic. Streak, unmetallic, blackish green. Fracture uneven. Specific gravity, 4·1 to 4·3. Hardness, 3·5 to 4·0. Easily scratched with a knife. Fusible. Gives off an odor of sulphur before blowpipe. Dissolves in nitric acid, forming a blue solution. Distinguished from iron pyrites by being easily cut with a knife; and from gold by not flattening under a hammer, and by its greenish powdery streak.

GREY COPPER.—This term includes a variety of ores having a common crystalline form, generally the tetrahedron; also a definite chemical formula, though the ingredients are numerous and may be variously combined within certain limits. Sulphur is an invariable ingredient; and arsenic or antimony, one or both, must be present. The other ingredients are copper, iron, zinc, lead, silver, or mercury, in variable proportions. The copper ranges up to 40 per cent.; and in some kinds as much as 30 per cent. of silver has been found. It also occurs massive. Steel grey to iron black. Lustre, metallic. Streak, black, or dark red when zinc is present. Fracture uneven. Specific gravity, 4·5 to 5·2. Hardness, 3 to 4. Can be scratched with a knife. Fusible. Before the blowpipe gives off odor of sulphur, also white inodorous fumes of antimony, and occasionally arsenic.

BLACK OXIDE OF COPPER.—Heavy black powder or mass. Soft. Easily distinguished from manganese by affording the indications of copper by the blowpipe tests. It results from the waste of various copper ores.

RED OXIDE OF COPPER, COMPOSITION.—Copper, 888, oxygen, 112. In octahedrons and dodecahedrons. Also in granular and earthy masses. Red. Lustre, adamantine, metallic, or earthy. Streak, red. Semi-transparent or opaque. Specific gravity, 6. Can be scratched with a knife. Before the blowpipe on charcoal it yields a globule of metallic copper. Forms a blue solution in nitric acid. These tests distinguish it from red oxide of iron. Occurs in granite and slate, with copper ores and galena. Valuable source of the metal.

CARBONATES OF COPPER, BLUE AND GREEN, COMPOSITION.—Oxide of copper, carbonic acid, water; the per centage of metallic copper about 56. In crystals, but usually in fibrous, silky, globular, encrusting masses. Blue or green. Opaque. Glassy, silky, or dull. Specific gravity, 3·7 to 4·0. Can be scratched with a knife. Blackens when heated. Soluble in nitric acid, with effervescence, forming a blue solution. Silicate of copper resembles the carbonate, and is distinguished by dissolving in nitric acid without effervescence. Occurs with copper ores and results from their decomposition.

TIN ORE, COMPOSITION.—Tin, 784; oxygen, 216. In four-faced prisms and pyramids, having an adamantine lustre. Also in masses and grains (stream tin), usually dull; sometimes resembling wood (wood tin). Semi-transparent or opaque. Brown or black, streak and powder pale brown. Specific gravity, 6·8 to 7·0; the great comparative weight is an important character to observe in distinguishing tin ore from other minerals. Cannot be scratched with a knife, and may thus be distinguished from blende, which it resembles in lustre. When mixed in powder with carbonate of soda, placed on charcoal, and covered with a small piece of cyanide of potassium, and then heated in the blowpipe flame, a malleable globule of metallic tin is obtained. Occurs in veins, and disseminated in granite, schist, slate, and porphyry; and in alluvial deposits. It is a valuable ore, and the sole commercial source of the metal. From the foregoing it will be seen that the first and most convenient tests for these minerals are their specific gravity, their fusibility, and the test by acid. By specific gravity is meant the comparative weight of equal bulks. Water is taken as the standard of comparison; the specific gravity of a mineral is a number showing how many times it is, bulk for bulk, heavier than water. The specific gravity of water is called 1, of gold 19, implying that if equal bulks of gold and water were taken, the gold would weigh 19 times as heavy as the water. The specific gravity of a mineral can be found, by weighing it first in air in the usual manner, and then observing how much of its weight it loses when suspended from a balance, and allowed to hang freely in water. If a piece of quartz weighing 26 grains is attached by a hair or thin cotton to the scales, and weighed while hanging in water, it will be found to weigh only 16 grains; it thus loses 10 grains, or ten twenty-sixths of its entire weight. Similarly gold would lose one-nineteenth of its weight. Minerals differ very widely in the proportion of weight which they lose in water, but the same mineral invariably loses the same proportion—for instance, quartz loses ten twenty-sixths of its weight; topaz, ten thirty-fifths; sapphire, ten fortieths; zircon, ten forty-fifths; tin ore, ten seventieths. In determining how much weight a mineral loses in water, a very delicate balance is required, when the weight in air is under 10 grains; but for portions weighing heavier than this a common balance, turning readily to a grain, may be used for practical purposes. The mineral must be sound throughout, and free from any pores or cracks, and its surface should be rubbed over with water, before immersing it, to prevent bubbles of air adhering, which would falsify the result. In careful tryings rain water should be used. A trial of specific gravity can have no value unless it is made on a pure portion of a mineral, quite free from any adhering foreign matter. A rough estimate of specific gravity can be formed from the feeling of pressure in shaking any mass loosely in the palm of the hand; in this way it can be judged whether the specific gravity is high or low.

OUTFIT FOR PROSPECTORS.

The following are recommended by Mr. Thomson as an outfit for prospectors:—Blowpipe, candle, forceps, platinum wire, dried borax, dried carbonate of soda, cyanide of potassium, charcoal; also the minerals for comparisons of hardness, namely—Calc spar, felspar, quartz, topaz, sapphire.

In travelling, it is well to dispense with the grain scales and weights for taking specific gravities. It would be dangerous to attempt to travel with nitric acid. In addition to these, it will be found useful to have a steel pocket-knife, one blade of which should be kept magnetized, which may be easily done by touching it occasionally with a strong magnet; a small iron spoon for heating minerals (such as cinnabar) over a candle flame; also a small pocket lens.

DIAMONDS AND PRECIOUS STONES.

AMONGST the numerous and interesting class of what are commonly called stones, the family of gems, or precious stones, is the most remarkable. These are called *pierres fines*, or fine stones, by the French collectors and jewellers, most likely on account of the fine polish which can be given to them; and they are also called hard stones, because they are generally hard enough to scratch the most resisting substances, such as glass and steel. The diamond, which stands at the head of precious stones, is the hardest substance in nature; it scratches all other substances, and cannot itself be scratched by any.

Like most metalliferous substances, precious stones are generally met with in veins or in simple fissures, and even in cavities, which either traverse or occur near eruptive rocks. Sometimes they are found disseminated through the rock itself. Most gems have been produced, like metallic ores, from aqueous solutions and hot vapours. Time, repose, and the means being favorable, sparkling crystallisations are the result, true tears of nature, and the gem slowly appears, crystallising itself out from the surrounding rock in which it originated. Volcanic lavas have given birth to some gems; but how different from their elders, if not in composition, at any rate in beauty and brilliancy!

Diamonds have been found in various parts of the globe, Australia included; but there are yet only three places which can be strictly named diamond districts—a portion of the Indian Peninsula, Brazil, and the Cape of Good Hope. Of course, we hope to add Queensland; for opals and other stones have been found in the country. India has been celebrated from the most remote antiquity as the country of diamonds. Its principal mines are in the kingdoms of Golconda and Visapour, extending from Cape Comorin to Bengal, at the foot of a chain of mountains called the Orixa, which appear to belong to the trap rock formation. In all the Indian diamond soils, these gems are so dispersed that they are rarely found directly, even searching the richest spots, because they are enveloped in an earthy crust, which must be removed before they can be seen. The stony matter is, therefore, broken into pieces, and is then, as well as the looser earth, washed in basins scooped out for the purpose. The gravel thus washed is collected, spread out on a smooth piece of ground, and left to dry. The diamonds are now recognised by their sparkling in the sun, and are picked out from the stone.

In the cavities and geodes in which they are slowly formed, precious stones not only display the richest colors, but also forms which obey the law of beauty—being both simple and symmetrical. The elementary or primary form is always the same for the same species. That form is the mineralogical individual, the very body of the atom or ultimate molecule to which it would be reduced by cleavage, if it could be carried so far.

By cleavage is meant the property possessed by natural crystals, of splitting along planes which always intersect each other at the same angle for the same species, and which are parallel to the primary crystalline form. This property of crystallised mineral substances has given rise to cutting, especially the diamond. The operation of cleavage has been practised from time immemorial by lapidaries, when the Abbé Hauy deduced from it the beautiful laws of crystallography, which has placed mineralogy amongst both the exact and the natural sciences. Cleavage, it may be said without exaggeration, enables us to dissect the bodies of minerals.

The fixity of the primary form does not exclude variety, and the derivative forms resulting from symmetrical modifications on the edges and angles are very numerous, giving to the crystals those facets on which the rays of light play. Lastly, gems are distinguished by a particular transparency. The result of the aggregation of so many qualities places them at the head of all inorganic bodies. —*Courier.*

DIRECTIONS TO COLLECTORS OF PRECIOUS STONES.

1. Procure a small driving pick, suitable for breaking stones and disturbing gravel deposits and drift;—the handle should be detached for the sake of convenient transit; also, a well tempered knife, from 7 in hardness downwards; a pocket magnifying glass, and a valise or bag for holding specimens. 2. The relative hardness of different kinds of stones should be understood. The following will be found suggestive:—Quartz crystal, 7 in hardness; garnet, zircon, &c., 7½; agate, jasper, chalcedony, and topaz, 7½ to 8, including zircon, beryl, or emerald; sapphire, ruby, or corundum, 9: diamond, 10. Interesting specimens are found from 7 to 5½, such as opal and chrysolite. A diamond is the hardest substance in nature, though it is easily crushed by a small blow with a hammer, as is too generally thought impossible, from the fact of people confounding "hardness" with "toughness." Consequently, if a person can, with his suspected gem, scratch a piece of quartz (which is the fourth degree of hardness below a diamond), he may rely upon having found a precious stone, at least, if not a diamond; and if he possesses a blue, white, or green sapphire, which the stranger can also scratch, he may rest assured that he has found a diamond, because a sapphire is the next hardest substance known to science. 3. The habit of close observation should be sedulously cultivated. On picking up a stone, rub off any earthy particles, and apply the tip of the tongue, as the color may reveal agate, chalcedony, jasper, &c.; then bag it for home inspection. Some pebbles are covered with a kind of net-work, and the grindstone sometimes brings to light indications worth following up. 4. Examine the beds of creeks, the fissures of rocks, recently disturbed banks, marlaceous beds, landslips, &c. The pocket-glass should always be carried, especially when among creeks trending from high ground, as diamonds are found in various localities.

THIRST AND DRINK.

PURE water is nature's only beverage. As it falls on the roofs of houses, it is soft and good. On the other hand, "hard" water, as it is called, is not so wholesome, but may be rendered fit to drink by being filtered. Milk, though sometimes employed as a beverage by adults, is properly a food; it contains 90 parts of water in a hundred; while cabbages and turnips contain 92, carrots and beets, 87, and fresh lean meat (beef, mutton, veal, pork, &c.) 74 to 78.

Writers are divided in their notions as to the quantity of water a person should take into the stomach, and also as to the best times for taking it. Some think that we should drink as little as possible, and between meals; others, that we cannot well take too much, and that we should drink abundantly at meals. The fact is, people are apt to deduce general inferences from insufficient data, forgetting that "what is precisely right for one person may be exactly wrong for another." The danger in drinking much cold water at or immediately after meals is in lowering the temperature of the stomach, so as to temporarily stop digestion. Dr. Trall says: "The quantity of water useful or necessary depends on all the habits of life—amount of exercise, quality of food, employment of stimulants, condiments, &c. The kind of occupation, also, affects the question; for example, a person laboring in a dry, warm atmosphere, will require more drink than one working in a cool, moist air." The same authority states that *cool*—but not *very cold*—water appears to be most perfectly adapted to all the purposes of the animal economy. As to the best times for drinking, it is not difficult to give a general rule, but people who live variously must vary it accordingly. "Unquestionably, the best time for water-drinking, as a habit, is when the stomach is entirely empty—on first rising in the morning, and half-an-hour or an hour before meals. Persons who take habitually a tumbler of pure water at those times and eat plain food, will seldom experience much thirst." It is not generally known that *hot water* may be used both to promote digestion and allay thirst. It acts on the stomach as a gentle stimulant, and, if taken agreeably hot (not merely warm), does not produce nausea. A very little of this "grog," taken by persons of weak digestion before retiring to rest, has a beneficial effect; but it may be used at any time, and there is nothing better for slaking the thirst, a little going a great way, and preventing the immoderate drinking of cold water.

The following hints on "Tonics," by Dr. Arnold Lees, M.R.C.S., who discountenances drinking at meals, may be found useful:—"The ability to digest depends upon the presence of gastric juice, or upon the power to secrete it. The contact of food with the mucous lining of the stomach causes, as a rule, its secretion in health. And even in disease, or in cases of fatigue, where appetite has departed, a few mouthfuls of food will often bring back the desire to eat, and with it, the ability to digest. So, any fluid of a bitter or 'warming' character—in fact, any irritant, be it alcohol, Cayenne pepper, or gentian root—will excite the gastric cells to pour out an acrid fluid with digestive properties, which will produce a feeling of hunger—vacuum—precisely similar to that which follows a short walk on an empty stomach, before a meal, by setting, as it were, the gastric machinery in motion. The physiological fact is, that any liquid—tea, coffee, beer, or anything taken with meals, beyond a very small quantity, is injurious *as fluid*—let its especial action be what it may—by diluting too greatly the food taken. Further than this, the alcohol in the ale or porter actually possesses the property of coagulating the albumen of the food, and so rendering it more indigestible. So, if much liquid is bad, that liquid with spirit in it is really worse still, retarding, as it does, the digestion, the appetite for which it is supposed to have evoked! Hence a person who pleads that he cannot eat a good meal without it, would be equally unable to digest one with it. Alcohol does not aid digestion; it cannot itself digest food; and taken before a meal, though it will produce a feeling of warmth and craving, this is not the action of a tonic at all—it is merely a transient excitement, which, in the only way it can, calls for a food-*poultice* to assuage its burning.

"But are these objectors willing to try and eat without the ale, and mark the result? Let them try the effect of a walk before their meals, or a tablespoonful of Becket's quinine syrup, followed by a tumbler of spring water, half-an-hour previous to dining; and if they cannot then eat a meal, it is owing to some existing disease producing *anorexia* (loss of appetite), which calls for special medical treatment, but not for an alcoholic stimulant to produce an artificial craving, masking the disease, and leading them to force upon their stomachs a full meal, which in their state it would be better not to eat. The objectors say they fear their health would suffer. All nonsense this. Let them miss one meal, or even two, and they will eat the next with relish, and digest it too, without the help of alcohol. Nature needs no such stimulation, either in health or in disease.

"I have said plain cold water is the best for meals; those who must have something would find an effervescing tumbler of soda water, with or without a little quinine in it, produce a good effect. In truth, neither tea, coffee, nor cocoa is good at dinner; solids should be taken at one time, and fluids at another."

It requires to be noted here that while, according to Dr. Lees, alcohol taken before a meal will excite the flow of gastric juice in the stomach, it immediately acts upon it to destroy its solvent power on the food, so that it actually retards digestion.

RECIPES FOR TEMPERANCE DRINKS.

LEMON DRINK.—Two lemons sliced, and quarter-pound of sugar. Pour three quarts of boiling water. When cold, add one quart of cold water.

ESSENCE OF LEMONADE.—Two pounds of loaf sugar; three-quarters of an ounce of citric acid; fifty drops of essence of lemon. Pour two pints of boiling water on the sugar; mix the lemon drops and acid well together in a cup, and when the water is nearly cold, put in the acid—two tablespoonfuls to be mixed with half a pint of cold water. This will keep good (corked) for months.

OATMEAL DRINKS.—Used by founders, stokers, at furnaces, in ships, and by farm laborers. Boil some oatmeal to a thick paste. As required, take a spoonful of this paste and mix it with about a pint of cold water which has been boiled.

Dr. Robertson, of Edinburgh, gives the following prescription for completely allaying the craving of a person addicted to drink:—Thirty grains of bromide of potassium in water, at night, and the same in the morning.

SEA SICKNESS.

One often sees persons on board a steamer fortifying themselves with brandy, &c.; but Sir James Alderson, in a work on sea-sickness just published, says:—"As a piece of earnest advice, I should like to add—avoid all stimulants. Brandy would not only be likely to disorder the stomach, but to affect the brain—the very organ which it is desirable to keep in a quiet state." "A Physician," writing to the Medical Press, says:—"Having lately made a tour through the Channel Islands, which necessitated a sea-trip to Southampton and back, I could not help feeling for those who suffered from 'A life on the ocean wave.' Being a good sailor—or, in nautical phrase, having my sea legs—on my return from Guernsey I determined to try a plan of treatment apparently simple, but decidedly effective, for those who were ill on board. Sea-sickness need not be described; it speaks for itself. The passage home was stormy, and the good steamer was as lively as possible—taking seas over from stem to stern. My compassion was drawn to the passengers—male and female—on deck, who were paying 'tribute,' though unwillingly, to Old Father Neptune. A lady and two daughters, very ill indeed, attracted my attention. I approached them with a kind suggestion to give relief. It was accepted. 'Ladies,' I said, 'if you will each drink a tumbler of tepid fresh water at my hands, I undertake to promise you rapid relief.' The water was drunk; the stomach shortly after responded by ejecting the liquid. No more vomiting occurred, and the ladies lay down quiet, but exhausted from previous retching. An hour passed. I visited my ladies again; pleasant smiles, return of healthy color, and gratitude rewarded me. I proceeded further. A young married couple were victims of sea-sickness, also. I proposed the same treatment with the same results. I went a little further with the gentleman; shortly after relieving the stomach with warm water I requested him to take a glass of cold water. The effect was magical. He felt quite well. Though we had five hours' steaming still to get through before arriving at Southampton, I had the satisfaction of seeing—which is believing—my patients relieved permanently. The worthy stewardess would not allow me to doctor her patients in the ladies' saloon; and the result was, they crawled up on deck, on passing the Needles, ghosts of themselves."

MAIZE AS HUMAN FOOD.

Dyspepsia and Biliousness, those twin enemies to life in hot climates, would lose much of their terrors were maize a common article of diet in Northern Australia. This is no mere theory. The truth of the proposition is borne out by many families (in the bush principally), a large portion of whose diet is maize in one form or other. They seldom require pills or the doctor. The health enjoyed by Colonial prisoners (largely fed upon maize) bears similar evidence. Maize is the true "bread corn;" it is the staff of life for more people than any other grain except rice. Its properties are almost similar to those of the oat; and, like the oat, it is easily cooked, and is food even while raw. As a bread corn it is even superior to wheat, or any of the close-kernelled grains. It is easily digested; there is no doubt about its properties for giving tone to the stomach. One reason why maize has not come into use is owing to the difficulty of making bread from it—by the common process. For porridge, it is equal to oatmeal; and porridge is a very superior article of diet (not fashionable, unfortunately) in hot climates. Maize meal or flour should be used fresh; it soon becomes fusty. It can be ground in any handmill, or in any flour mill. The grain is first dried in an oven or in the sun, then cracked roughly (to make the grinding easier), and then ground to any size that may be desired. To make bread of this meal, it should be first scalded with boiling water—say a quart of water to 2 lbs. of meal; cover over the dish, and let the mixture stand for three or four hours, or until it is just warm enough to handle; then mix with yeast and salt, and sufficient wheaten flour to mould the bread; let it rise, and bake in the usual way. About one-half maize meal in puddings makes them rich in color and flavor. With molasses, it makes a capital cake. For "constitutional" purposes, and for indigestion, the meal should be rather rough or coarse.

THE FRANCHISE.

Every man twenty-one years of age, who is either a natural born or naturalised subject of Her Majesty, is entitled to a vote—

(1.) If he has resided in the electoral district for which he claims during the six months preceding the holding of the Revision Court, in August. (2.) If he is a freeholder of six months' standing, possessing property of the clear value of £100; or the occupier of a house or tenement of the annual value of £10; or a leaseholder to the annual value of £10, of which lease, at the time of registration, he has been in possession for eighteen months, or which has not less than eighteen months to run; or the holder of a pastoral lease from the Crown.

Any person claiming to have his name inserted in any electoral roll must forward an application, in the annexed form, to the Clerk of Petty Sessions for the district, during the months of March, April, or May:—

I hereby give you notice that I claim to have my name inserted in the electoral roll for the electoral district of my name, residence, and qualification being as hereunder stated—

Christian and Surname.	Residence.	Qualification.	Where situate or how arising.

Signed .....

Dated this day of 18 .

It is also necessary to make a declaration, as in the following form, to be attested by a Magistrate, or Justice of the Peace, which declaration must accompany the claim.

I . of † do solemnly and sincerely declare that I am possessed of the Qualification mentioned in my Notice of Claim hereto attached (or above written), and that the particulars of such Qualification, as contained in the said Notice of Claim, are correct in every particular, and I make this solemn Declaration, conscientiously believing the same to be true.

Signature of Declarant—

I certify that the above Declaration was made and subscribed before me, at this day of one thousand eight hundred and seventy , and that to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief, the same is correct.

J.P.

In addition to the above, it is necessary, as a final qualification, that every person whose name appears on the electoral roll should be possessed of an "elector's right;" and this may be obtained by applying, in person, to the Clerk of Petty Sessions, or other persons appointed under the Act, for the district. Once issued, an elector's right is valid so long as the name of the holder appears on the electoral roll. It constitutes his title to vote, as provided by the 36th section of the statute.

† Residence and description.

GOVERNMENT OF QUEENSLAND.

Governor—His Excellency the Most Honorable the Marquis of Normanby, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Queensland and its Dependencies.

Private Secretary—Lieutenant Irwin Charles Maling. Aide-de-Camp, Charles R. Smith, Esq.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

President—His Excellency the Governor.

Vice-President—The Hon. Arthur Palmer, Colonial Secretary.

Members—The Hon. Joshua Peter Bell, Treasurer; The Hon. J. M. Thompson, Minister for Works; The Hon. C. J. Graham, Minister for Lands; The Hon. T. L. Murray Prior, Postmaster-General; The Hon. John Bramston, Attorney-General; The Hon. Robert Ramsay.

Clerk of the Executive Council—Albert Victor Drury.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

President—The Hon. Sir Maurice C. O'Connell | Clerk of the Council and Parliaments—H. Johnson
Chairman of Committees—Hon. D. F. Roberts | Usher of the Black Rod—F. R. C. Masters.

Members—The Hon. J. P. Bell, The Hon. F. E. Bigge, The Hon. R. I. C. Browne, The Hon. H. B. Fitz, The Hon. J. J. Galloway, The Hon. J. Gibbon, The Hon. G. Harris, The Hon. F. H. Hart, The Hon. W. Hobbs, The Hon. L. Hope, The Hon. J. G. Heussler, The Hon. J. F. M'Dougall, The Hon. John Mullen, The Hon. Sir M. C. O'Connell (President), The Hon. T. L. Murray Prior, The Hon. D. F. Roberts, The Hon. H. G. Simpson, The Hon. W. Thornton, The Hon. W. D. White, The Hon. W. Yaldwyn.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Clerk of the Assembly—L. A. Bernays | Sergeant-at-Arms—E. B. Uhr.

[The Legislative Assembly was dissolved in September, 1873, and a General Election was in progress when this Almanac went to press.]

DEPARTMENTS UNDER THE HON. THE COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Colonial Secretary—The Hon. A. H. Palmer. Under Secretary—H. H. Massie. Registrar-General and Master of Titles—H. Scott. *Board of Education*—Hon. A. H. Palmer, Chairman. *Orphan Schools*—Diamantina (Protestant), St. Vincent (Roman Catholic). Immigration Agent—R. Gray. Clerk—H. C. Horrocks. Police Commissioner—D. T. Seymour. Inspector—T. H. B. Barron. Colonial Storekeeper—H. V. Hassell. Government Printer—J. C. Beal. Chief Engraver, &c.—W. Knight. *Lunatic Asylum*—Surgeon-Superintendent—Dr. Jaap.

DEPARTMENTS UNDER THE HON. THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Attorney-General—The Hon. John Bramston. Chief Justice—Sir James Cockle, Knight. Puisne Judge—The Hon. A. J. P. Lutwyche. Crown Solicitor—R. Little. Registrar—J. Mackenzie Shaw. Sheriff—A. E. Halloran. *Insolvent Court.*—Judge—His Honor A. J. P. Lutwyche. Official Assignees—A. Raff and W. H. Miskin.

DEPARTMENTS UNDER THE HON. THE COLONIAL TREASURER.

Treasurer—The Hon. J. P. Bell. Under Secretary—W. L. G. Drew. *Collector of Customs*—The Hon. W. Thornton. Chief Inspector of Distilleries—F. G. Bryant. *Marine Board*—Commander G. P. Heath, R.N., Chairman. Secretary—A. J. Manson. *Portmaster and Marine Surveyor*—G. P. Heath, Com R.N. Shipping Master—A. J. Manson.

DEPARTMENTS UNDER THE HON. THE SECRETARY FOR PUBLIC LANDS.

Secretary for Lands—The Hon. C. J. Graham. Under Secretary and Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands—W. A. Tully. Chief Clerk Public Lands—G. N. B. Geary.

SURVEYOR-GENERAL.—A.C. Gregory. Botanic Gardens (open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.), Director, W. Hill.

COMMISSIONERS OF CROWN LANDS.

East Moreton—C. Coxen, Brisbane; *West Moreton*—R. J. Smith, Ipswich; *Darling Downs*—A. M'Dowall, Toowoomba; *Wide Bay and Burnett District*—W. M. Davidson, Maryborough; *Port Curtis District*—A. J. Richardson, Rockhampton; *Springsure*—The Police Magistrate; *Gympie*—J. O'C. Bligh; *Mount Perry*—A. W. Compigne, P.M.; *Roma*—George Lukin, P.M.; *Cardwell*—F. G. Williams; *Kennedy*—J. P. Sharkey, P.M., Bowen; *Townsville*—F. C. Thistlethwaite; *Burke*—C. Francis, Normanton.

INSPECTING COMMISSIONER—C. Coxen.

LAND AGENTS.—*Brisbane*—C. Coxen; *Beenleigh*, L. Chisholm: *Bowen*—W. Borrowes; *Cardwell*—F. H. Williams; *Charleville*—F. X. Heeney; *Clermont*—H. W. Cave; *Condamine*—R. Vincent; *Dalby*—C. Cumming; *Mount Perry*—A. W. Compigne, P.M.; *Gladstone*—G. White; *Gympie*—W. Compigne; *Ipswich*—R. J. Smith; *Mackay*—W. R. Goodall; *Maryborough*—W. Reid Warner; *Rockhampton*—C. Wodehouse; *Roma*—W. O. Norris; *Springsure*—C. S. Dicken; *Townsville*—T. C. N. Thistlethwaite; *Toowoomba*—John French; *Warwick*—M. O'Malley.

DEPARTMENTS UNDER THE HON. THE SECRETARY FOR WORKS.

Secretary for Works and Mines, The Hon. J. M. Thompson. Under Secretary and Commissioner of Railways—A. O. Herbert. *Board of Waterworks*—Chairman, The Hon. J. M. Thompson. Secretary—L. A. Bernays.

DEPARTMENT OF THE POSTMASTER.

Post Office.—Postmaster-General, The Hon. T. L. Murray Prior. Under Secretary.—J. M'Donnell. Chief Clerk and Cashier.—F. E. Salisbury. *Electric Telegraph.*—Superintendent.—W. J. Cracknell.

DEPARTMENT OF THE AUDITOR-GENERAL.

Auditor-General—F. O. Darvall. Accountant.—J. C. Horstmann.

QUEENSLAND PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

AGRICULTURAL AND KINDRED SOCIETIES.

East Moreton Agricultural and Horticultural Association, Brisbane	Sec., E. Lindsay
Eastern Downs Agricultural and Horticultural Society, Warwick	Hon. Sec., D. Clarke
Ipswich and West Moreton Agricultural & Horticultural Society, Ipswich	Sec., W. A. Smith
Queensland Planters' Association, Brisbane	Hon. Sec., J. Fenwick
Royal Agricultural Society of Queensland, Toowoomba	Hon.Sec., J.W. Grimes
Wide Bay Farmers and Planters' Association, Maryborough	Sec., James Dowzer
Acclimatisation Society	Hon. Sec., J. G. Vidgen
Benevolent Society, Dunwich	J.Hamilton,wardsman
Board for Relief of the Poor	Sec., A. Rawlins
Brisbane Musical Union	Cond., E. T. Jefferies

CALEDONIAN SOCIETIES OF QUEENSLAND.

Brisbane	Hon. Sec., J. Vary	Maryborough	Hon. Sec., J. Graham
Ipswich	Hon Sec., D. Stewart	Toowoomba	Hon. Sec., A. Stewart.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS.

Brisbane	Head Master, T. Harlin	Ipswich	Head Master, J. Macrae.

HIBERNIAN SOCIETIES OF QUEENSLAND.

Brisbane...	Hon. Secs., G. Falkner & J.J. D'Evlin.	Stanthorpe ...	Hon. Sec., Jno. O'Sullivan
Ipswich ...	Hon. S., D. T. F. Keogh & T.W. Brady	Toowoomba...	Hon.Secs., T. Lehane & B. J. Beirne.
Gympie ...	Hon.Secs., J.H.M'Gurrin & J. Lyons		

HOSPITALS.

Bowen, Brisbane, Clermont, Gayndah, Gympie, Ipswich, Mackay, Maryborough, Toowoomba, Townsville, Rockhampton, Roma, Springsure, Warwick.

MASONIC.

English Constitution—Rt. Worshipful D.G.M. Bro. A. C. Gregory. Secretary, J. Fenwick, Brisbane.
Scotch Constitution—Rt. Worshipful P.G.M. Bro. W. M. Boyce. Secretary, J. Crowther, Brisbane.
Irish Constitution—Rt. Worshipful M. Bro. M. C. O'Connell. Sec., H. Pietzcker, Brisbane.

ORPHANAGES, &c.

Brisbane	Catholic	Diamantina... ...	Protestant	Rockhampton... ...	General.

Lying-in Hospital, Brisbane	Sec., Mrs. R. L. Drew
Oddfellows' (G.U.O.) Hall and Free Public Reading Room, Fortitude Valley...	
Philosophical Society	Sec., D. Cameron
Temperance Society and Free Library, Edward-street	Hon. Sec., R. Bulcock.

SCHOOLS OF ARTS, &c.

Brisbane, South Brisbane, Bowen, Dalby, Condamine, Gayndah, Gympie, Ipswich, Maryborough, Toowoomba, Townsville, Rockhampton, Warwick.

BANKS IN BRISBANE.

Australian Joint Stock Bank	Commercial Banking Company of Sydney
Bank of Australasia	Government Savings Bank
Bank of New South Wales	Queensland National Bank (Limited).
Union Bank of Australia	

CONSULS.

Belgium—Hon. G Harris, M.L.C., Vice-Consul	Netherlands—Hon. J. C. Heussler, M.L.C.
Denmark—E. H. Webb	German Empire—A. Ranniger
Italy—Hon. G. Harris, M.L.C. Vice-Consul	United States—J. W. Barnett, Consular Agent.

NEWSPAPERS.

Bowen—Port Denison Times, Saturday
Brisbane—Courier, daily
Budget, The, Saturday
Government Gazette, Saturday
Prices Current, monthly
Queenslander, Saturday
Queensland Good Templar, monthly
Telegraph (evening), daily
Charters Towers—Northern Advocate, Saturday
Clermont—Peak Downs Telegram, Saturday
Dalby—Herald, Saturday
Gladstone—Observer, Saturday
Gympie—Times, Wednesday and Saturday
Ipswich—Observer, Wednesday and Saturday
Ipswich—Queensland Times, Tu., Thur., & Sat.
Mackay—Mercury, Saturday
Maryborough—Chronicle, Tu., Thur., and Sat.
Wide Bay News, Wednesday and Saturday
Mount Perry—The Mail, Thursday
Ravenswood—The Miner, Saturday
Rockhampton—Bulletin, Tu., Thur., and Sat.
Northern Argus, Mon., Wed., and Sat.
Stanthorpe—Border Post, Friday
Toowoomba—Chronicle, Saturday
Darling Downs Gazette, Wed. and Sat.
Townsville—Cleveland Bay Express, Saturday
Warwick—Argus, Thursday
Examiner—Saturday.

POST OFFICE ARRANGEMENTS.

General Rules.

All letters and packets posted in Queensland must be prepaid by affixing Queensland stamps. Any letter posted for delivery in the Colony will (if the stamps thereon be not grossly deficient) be forwarded and charged with double the postage deficient; but, if grossly deficient, it will be opened and returned to the writer.

Any letter posted for transmission to the United Kingdom will, if bearing a single rate of postage, be forwarded—the partial postage thus paid being taken as a fine here, and the full postage being chargeable on delivery—but if not bearing a single rate of postage, it will be opened and returned to the writer.

Any letters posted for transmission to the neighbouring Colonies, and to Foreign Countries (unless specially mentioned on Pages 16 to 24,—see Monthly Postal Guide) and British Colonies generally, whether sent direct or through the United Kingdom, will invariably be opened and returned to the writers unless they bear the *full amount* of postage payable thereon.

A postmaster may refuse to receive or transmit by post any letter, packet, or packet of newspapers exceeding sixteen ounces in weight, or of inconvenient form or dimensions, or containing, or reasonably suspected to contain, any article likely to injure the other contents of the mail bags or any person.

It is suggested that all letters intended for transmission by the Royal mail contract steamers should be secured with gum or wafers, sealing wax being liable to cause delay, from letters adhering and becoming defaced.

Letters are registered for fourpence in addition to the proper postage, a receipt for the same given, and every precaution adopted to ensure its safe delivery by entering it on the Letter Bills and obtaining a receipt for the same on delivery. As the Post Office, however, is not responsible for the loss of *any letter*, whether registered or otherwise, parties sending Bank Notes or Drafts are advised to take the number and particulars, and to cut such Notes or Drafts in halves, and to send them by different posts. Letters, on being re-directed, are chargeable with a new rate of postage.

Unclaimed Letters.

Letters, if not claimed, are kept at the Post Office to which they are directed for a period of thirty days. If not claimed at the expiration of that time, they are sent to the Dead Letter Office, to be advertised in the *Government Gazette.*

Letters posted within the Colony of Queensland, if not claimed within one month from the date of such publication, are returned to the writer.

Letters posted in any of the Australian Colonies, or New Zealand, if not claimed within three months from the date of such publication, are returned unopened to the Colony from which they were received.

Letters posted in the United Kingdom, or at any place beyond the Australian Colonies, if not claimed within twelve months from the date of such publication are returned unopened to the colony or country from which they were received.

Rates on Letters.

Town Letters, for delivery within the limits of the City or Town in which Letters are posted—Each ½ oz. or fraction of ½ oz., 1d.

Inland Letters, for transmission between separate Post Towns within Queeensland—Each ½ oz. or fraction of ½ oz., 2d.

Letters to British Colonies, excepting New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia, Tasmania, and New Zealand, forwarded by private ship to destination, or to nearest port—Not exceeding each ½ oz., or fraction of ½ oz., 6d.

New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia, Tasmania, and New Zealand—Each ½ oz.—New South Wales—By sea, 3d., Overland, 2d. Victoria and South Australia—By sea, 3d., Overland, 4d.; to consist of the following stamps, viz.:—Queensland, 2d.; New South Wales, 2d. Western Australia, Tasmania, and New Zealand, each 3d. Registered Letters to South Australia and Victoria overland, in addition to Queensland rates, must have new South Wales stamps 4d., for Registration fee.

Letters to and from the United Kingdom—Each ½ oz. or fraction of ½ oz., 6d. Letters *viâ* Brindisi—½ oz., 9d., and for every additional ½ oz. or fraction of ½ oz., 9d.

Registered Letters—A Register Stamp of the value of 4d., only to be had on registration, must be affixed, in addition to the postage chargeable.

Registered Colonial letters containing gold, 4d. for every ½ oz., and 4d. for registration.

Exemption from Postage Rates—All Petitions or Addresses to Her Majesty, His Excellency the Governor, or the Executive or Legislative Council, not exceeding 32 oz. in weight, and without covers, or in covers open at the sides; Savings Bank Books; Letters on Government Insurance and Annuities (provided they be marked outside respectively "Government Savings Bank," "Government Annuities," or "Government Life Insurance.")

Late Fee—Within the Colony, 3d.; Intercolonial, 3d.; Foreign, 6d.; Stamps to be affixed to letter.

For the Mauritius, India (Ceylon excepted), China, Java, &c., by Mail Steamers *viâ* Galle:—Within ½ oz., 1s.; Within 1 oz., 2s.; every additional ½ oz. 1s. 6d.; or every additional oz., 2s. Newspapers and Prices Current, 2d. each, Packets, 4 oz., 3d.; or, each 8 oz., 6d.

Postage to certain Foreign Countries and British Colonies.

Viâ Southampton.	Not ex. ½ oz.	Every additional ½ oz.	Newspapers.	Packets, ea. 4 oz.	*Viâ* Southampton.	Not ex. ½ oz.	Every additional ½ oz.	Newspapers.	Packets, ea. 4 oz.
	s. d.	s. d.	d.	d.		s. d.	s. d.	d.	d.
Africa, W. coast	0 11	0 11	2	6	Natal	1 5	1 5	2	6
Austria	0 8	0 8	4 ozs. 3	10	Prussia	0 8	0 8	2 ozs. 4	10
Belgium	0 8	0 8	2 ozs. 3	8	Russia	0 10	0 10	2 ozs. 4	10
Bremen	0 8	0 8	2 ozs. 4	10	United States	0 8	0 8	2	6
Brit. Columbia...	0 8	0 8	2	6	West Indies ...	1 5	1 5	2	6
California	0 8	0 8	2	6					
Canada	0 8	0 8	2	6	*Viâ* Brindisi:*				
Cape of G. Hope	1 5	1 5	2	6	Austria	1 3	1 3	3	4
Denmark	0 8	0 8	2 ozs. 4	10	Belgium... ...	1 3	1 3	5	8
†France	1 4	1 4	2 ozs. 7	4	Denmark ...	1 9	1 9	5	8
Hamburg	0 8	0 8	2 ozs. 4	10	German States	1 3	1 3	3	6
Holland	0 8	0 8	2	8	Italy	0 9	0 9	2	4

† France, ½ oz., 8d.; and, after the first oz., every additional ½ oz., 8d.; ⅝ oz., 2s.

Additional Rates *viâ* Brindisi to any of the above-mentioned places, excepting those under Brindisi,* each ½ oz., 3d. Book packets, 3d. every 4 ozs. Newspapers, 2d. each 4 ozs.

For Postage Rates to other places, see Tables in Postal Guide, or at the various Post Offices.

PACKAGES.

Include Bankers' packets, containing notes, orders, cheques, pass-books, returns or other periodical statements; process of, or proceedings or pleadings in any Court briefs, cases, and instructions for counsel, and their opinions thereon respectively deeds, affidavits, policies of insurance, letters of attorney, depositions, or recognizances, patterns or samples of merchandise not having a value of their own apart from their mere use as patterns or samples, and either unenclosed or enclosed in transparent bags, or in bags tied round the neck so as to be easily loosened and refastened; prices current and catalogues; Acts of the Queensland or Imperial Parliament, or printed Votes and Proceedings of either House thereof respectively, or vouchers, or returns, or copies of returns, made by or to any officer in the public service; scrip, pamphlets, maps, plans, specifications, music, photographs (on paper), magazines, reviews, placards, almanacs, prospectuses, paintings, engravings, printers' proofs, or periodical publications other than newspapers; printed or plain books, writing paper and envelopes, seeds in transparent bags or papers, tied so as to be easily loosened and refastened, not exceeding sixteen ounces in weight.

Regulations.

Packets to be in covers opened at the ends or sides, and the contents legibly endorsed thereon, and no packet shall exceed two feet in length, one foot in width and

depth, and three pounds in weight. 2. There shall be no letter either enclosed or open, or any enclosure, sealed or otherwise closed against inspection, sent in or with any such packet, nor shall there be any letter or any communication in the nature of a letter written or printed on the cover or envelope of any such packet; the name and address of the sender may appear on the cover as well as those of the party addressed, but this is not indispensable. 3. Should a packet be posted unpaid, or, excepting those addressed to the United Kingdom, insufficiently prepaid, or be enclosed in a cover not open at the ends or sides, the contents not legibly endorsed, or should it exceed the dimensions or weight specified, such packet will be sent to the Dead Letter Office, and returned to the sender. Packets addressed to the United Kingdom only, insufficiently prepaid, will be forwarded, charged with additional postage equal to the deficiency, and a further rate as a fine. 4. Should any letter, whether sealed or open, or otherwise closed against inspection, be found in a packet, such letter or other enclosure will be forwarded, charged not only with the postage due upon it as an unpaid letter, but also with an additional single packet rate. The packet itself in such case will be forwarded, provided the postage shall have been duly paid, without any extra charge. 5. No article likely to injure the contents of the mail bags, or the person of any officer of the Post Office, will be forwarded as a pattern. 6. Metal, nails, watch machinery, cutlery, and other articles of intrinsic value, cannot be forwarded to or through France.

N.B.—In cases where, from the arrival of Packet Ships from England, or from any other cause, the number of such Packets is unusually large, the Postmaster, in order to prevent interruption to the punctual despatch of the ordinary Mails, is authorised to delay the transmission of any such Packets for three successive posts.

Package Rates.

INLAND PACKETS.—Each 2 ozs., 1d.

For New South Wales, New Zealand, South Australia, Tasmania, Victoria, and Western Australia :—Every 2 ozs. or portion, 2d.

FOR THE UNITED KINGDOM.

For every four ounces or fraction of four ounces, up to three pounds, *viâ* Southampton, 4d., and *viâ* Brindisi, 7d. In the case of Brindisi, packets can be sent within one ounce 5d., and within two ounces, 6d.

For the *Mauritius, India, Hongkong, Ceylon.*—Within 4 ozs., 3d.; every additional 4 ozs. or portion, 3d.

Newspapers.

Newspapers are transmitted within the Colony free of charge if posted within seven days from the date of publication; if posted after that period, they are subject to a charge of one penny.

Newspapers received from beyond the Colony, in monthly parts, are (when re-posted) subject to a charge of 1d. for every number contained therein.

Newspapers for the United Kingdom, 1d.; or, *viâ* Brindisi (not exceeding 4 ozs.), 3d.; every 4 ozs. or fraction additional, 4d.

Newspapers for the neighboring Colonies and for all places beyond the seas not already specified in the Table A. (which can be seen at the Post Offices throughout the Colonies), are transmitted free of charge, if posted within seven days from publication; and all newspapers from such places received in the Colony are delivered without charge; but if re-posted in the Colony, 1d. each must be prepaid. Every newspaper may be with or without a cover, open at both ends. There shall not be any enclosure, mark, or communication, other than the words "Newspaper only" the printed name occupation and address of the publisher or vendor, in addition to the name, occupation, and address of the person to whom sent, otherwise they will not be transmitted.

Money Orders.

Money Orders may be obtained and made payable at the offices marked with an asterisk in the list of Country postmasters, Page 36 of this Almanac, and at the places

in the other Australian Colonies as per list in Postal Guide, page 25, on the following charges :—*Queensland:* For any sum not exceeding £5, 6d.; exceeding £5, but not exceeding £10, 1s. *Intercolonial*—New South Wales, New Zealand, South Australia, Tasmania, Victoria, Western Australia: For any sum not exceeding £5, 1s.; exceeding £5, but not exceeding £10, 2s. *British*—At any Money Order Office in the United Kingdom: For any sum not exceeding £2, 1s.; not exceeding £5, 2s. 6d.; not exceeding £7, 3s. 6d.; and not exceeding £10, 5s.

No Money Order will be issued for a larger sum than Ten Pounds.

Money Orders must be obtained between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., excepting Saturdays, when the Office closes at 12 noon.

List of Money Order Offices in New South Wales, New Zealand, South Australia Victoria, and the United Kingdom, may be seen, and further information obtained at any Money Order Office in Queensland.

PRIVATE BAGS.—Settlers, upon Mail Routes, requiring the accomodation of a Private Bag, can obtain the same upon payment (in advance) of a sum not exceeding Two Guineas per annum to the Postmaster, who has to make up the bag, subject to the following regulations, viz.:—

(1) The bag must be of leather, and provided at the cost of the person requiring it. (2) The Postmaster will close and seal securely before despatching it; and it must be returned in like manner, sealed with some seal, the impression of which is known by the Postmaster. (3) The bag may contain letters for all persons who give *written authorities* to the Postmaster to enclose them; The person paying for the private bag is responsible for the postage of all unpaid letters, and for the receipts for all those which may be registered.

COUNTRY POSTMASTERS.

Office.	*Postmaster.*
*Allora	J. Gwynne
Ballandean	T. H. Fletcher
Banana	M. O'Neill
Beaufort	C. Aumuller
Blackall	Geo. Hill
*Beenleigh	O. von Kosa
*Bowen	D. A. Day
Bowen Downs	G. B. Gallogly
Breakfast Crk	Anne Murphy
Brown's Plains	George Stretton
Bulimba	J. Watson
*Bundaberg	J. H. Cathcart
Burenda	M. Cavanagh
Caboolture	W. G. Geddes
Calliope	Mrs. Sutherland
Cambooya	J. Bunting
Canal Creek	Mrs. Sellers
*Cape River	J. T. Houghton
Carnarvon	Bartley Fahey
*Cardwell	F. Edridge
Cawarral	G. H. Boyson
*Charleville	M. Tighe
*Clermont	J. C. Bauer
Clifton	J. K. Donald
Charters Towers	John Watson
Cleveland	A. T. Winship
Cloncurry	E. Henry
Coomera	W. Binstead
*Condamine	James King
*Copperfield	Mrs. Halloran
Crocodile Creek	J. Campbell
Cunnamulla	J. Walsh
Curriwillinghi	R. H. Tighe
*Dalby	E. Da Costa
Dalrymple	W. G. Symonds
Doughboy Crk	G. Laidlaw
*Drayton	P. Favenc
Eight-mile Plns	H. Darragh
Elliot	R. Grout
Eulo	Wm. Shearer
Fassifern	Geo. Angus
*Gainsford	A. H. Pennycuick
Gatton	T. Frith
*Gayndah	C. Smith
*Georgetown	H. L. Foster
German Statn.	Mrs. Quinn
Gilbert	J. Cameron [ton
*Gladstone	Mrs. Hethering-
Glamorgan Vale	Thomas Pratt
*Goodna	Mrs. Wallis
*Goondiwindi	H. D. Balmain
Gootchy	C. Skarrott
Gracemere	Mary Dingle
Grandchester	James Watt
Greenmount	D. Mackintosh
*Gympie	J. Baird
Helidon	R. Dunbar
Highfields	J. O'Beirne
Inglewood	L. Hasseler
*Ipswich	R. Gill
Isis Downs	R. Govett
*Jimna	G. Whitington
Jondaryan	Z. Goff
Kariboe	R. Bell
Kilkivan	J. Mackey
Laidley	J. J. Imrie
*Leyburn	B. J. Clune
Lilly Vale	E. Davis
Logan Reserve	Richard Leo
Lower Herbert	J. Mackenzie
Lyndhurst	J. Fulford
*Mackay	D. Browne
Marlborough	A. M. Handasyde
*Maryborough	T. R. Dickins
Millchester	John Watson
*Mitchell Dns.	T. Close
Mooloolah	E. Landers
Mount Hogan	— Bernecker
*Mount Perry	T. McCarthy
Moggill	J. Shield
Mungindi	A. G. Walker
Murphy's Creek	J. Waugh
*Nanango	A. Lee
Nerang Creek	R. Muir
*Nebo	F. Brown
Normanby	A. F. C. Cox
Norman River	C. Francis
North Pine	E. Willett
Oakey Creek	G. Stewart
One-mile Creek	J. McLaughlin
Owanyilla	A. Muir
Oxley	W. Benn
Pimpama	J. Watkins
Pine Mountain	W. O'Donnell
Purga Creek	J. Lucas
*Ravenswood	A. C. Haldane
Redbank Plains	J. Carroll
Richmond Dns.	W. Hays
*Rockhampton	J. E. O. Daly
Rocky Waterhls	E. Hoelscher
Rolleston	T. Eyles
*Roma	F. G. Mackay
Sandgate	A. Slaughter
Seven-mile Crk.	F. Muir
Somerset	E. L. Brown
Spring Creek	C. Gillam
*Springsure	F. Batho
*Stanthorpe	T. S. Henzell
*St. George	W. D. Chase
St. Lawrence	J. Philp
Sugar Loaf	James Pasley
*Surat	R. T. Taylor
*Tambo	J. J. Auerbach
*Taroom	M. Zerbe
Telemon	J. C. Crump
Tewantin	R. A. Richardson
Thorgomindah	V. Dowling
Tiaro	E. A. Ferguson
Tinana	F. Hill
Tingalpa	Charles Cope
*Toowoomba	G. W. Glanville
*Townsville	E. G. Grose
Upper Mary	H. Burgess
Val. of Lagoons	A. Finlayson
Village of Logan	W. Drynan
Walloon	J. A. Vance
*Warwick	S. Marshal
West. Crk. Stat.	C. D. Dunne
*Westwood	J. Wade
Wivenhoe	J. Boyce
*Yaamba	A. Geddes
Yandilla	G. R. Fitzmaurice
Yandina	J. Low
Yatala	Mrs. Hanlon
Yengarie	R. Cran

* Money Order Offices.

STATIONS, &c., AND THEIR POST TOWNS.

In the following list, the names printed in *italics* denote the different Post Offices.

Abor Creek, Clermont
Acacia Downs, Warwick
Acacia Creek, Warwick
Adelaide Point, Bowen
Agenthulla, Taroom
Agiston, Yatala
Agnes Vale, Maryborough
Albany Downs, Roma
Albert Downs, Dalrymple
Alberton, Logan Reserve
Albert River, Beenleigh
Albert River, Burketown
Albinia Downs, Springsure
Aldeboran, Springsure
Alderton, Condamine
Alfred Village, Ipswich
Alice Downs, Blackall
Alice Downs, Forest Vale
Allendale, Dalrymple
Allora
Alpha, Springsure
Amarmoor, Gympie
Ambi Downs, Roma
Angellala, Mitchell Downs
Antigua, Maryborough
Apis Creek, Maryborough
Appletree Creek, Taroom
Apsley Creek, Clermont
Aramac Creek, Blackall
Aranbangah, Gayndah
Aranbangah, Bowen
Arcadia Downs, Springsure
Arcturus Downs, Springsure
Argyle, Townsville
Armadilla, Mitchell Downs
Armidale, N.S.W., Warwick
Arrowfield, Roma
Arthur Downs, St. Lawrence
Ascot Heath, Rockhampton
Ashfield, Ipswich
Ashford, N.S.W., Leyburn
Ashmore, Rockhampton
Aspasia, Dalrymple
Athelstane Range, Rockhampton
Atherton, Rockhampton
Auburn, Gayndah
Authoringa, Charleville
Avington, Tambo
Avoca, Clermont
Avon Downs, Nebo

Babbiloora, Forest Vale
Baddon, Maryborough
Baker's Creek, Mackay
Baffle Creek, Maryborough
Balalgna, St. George
Balcomba, Maryborough
Balcomba, Westwood
Bald Hills, Bowen
Bald Hills, Rockhampton
Bald Hills, rec. house, Brisbane
Balgaddy, Charleville
Balgowrie, Clermont
Balgowrie, Cambooya
Ballamoon, Taroom
Ballandean, Warwick
Ballandine, St. George
Ballandool River, St. George
Ballard's Camp, Toowoomba
Ballaroe, Surat
Balloranga, Goondiwindi
Balnagowan, Mackay
Balonne River, Surat
Bamozea, Rockhampton
Banana
Banaraba, Ipswich
Banaroa, Goondiwindi
Ban Ban, Nanango
Banchory, Clermont
Bandamba, Ipswich
Bandon, Gayndah
Bandore, Charleville
Bandy Andy, St. George
Banksia Plains, Yaamba
Baramba, Nanango
Barangah, Gainsford
Barcoo, Blackall
Barmundoo, Gladstone
Barney Dns., N.S.W., Warwick
Barondah, Taroom
Barradeen, Charleville
Barrarunda, Gainsford
Barrow River, Nerang Creek
Baronga, Goondiwindi
Barwan, Mungindi
Barwood, Gayndah
Barthampton, Clermont
Bauhinia Downs, Springsure
Beames' Brook, Burketown
Beaudesert, Village of Logan
Beaufort
Beebo, Leyburn
Beechal, Cunnamulla
Beenleigh
Belalie, N.S.W., Cunnamulla
Belgowrie, Cambooya
Bella Vista, Bowen
Bellcombe, Marlborough
Bellenden Plains, Cardwell
Belleview, Ipswich
Belli Creek, Yandina
Belmont, Banana
Belvando, Beaufort
Bendee, Dalby
Bendemere, Condamine
Bengalla, N.S.W., Leyburn
Benleith, Springsure
Benlomond, N.S.W., Warwick
Benowa, Nerang Creek
Berlin, Townsville
Biddenham, Charleville
Bigge's Camp, Grandchester
Bilbula, Gayndah
Billa Billa, Dalby
Billin Creek, Roma
Billinnooba, Yatala
Bin Bin, Condamine
Bindango, Roma
Bingera, Cunnamulla
Bingera, Bundaberg
Bingie, Condamine
Birkhead, Tambo
Birkwood, Ipswich
Birregurla, Condamine
Birralu, Bowen
Bitherariba, Dalby
Blackall
Black Creek, Rockhampton
Black Downs, Gainsford
Blackfellows' Gully, Morinish
Black Hills, St. George
Black Snake Diggings, Kilkivan
Black's Waterholes, Mitchell Downs
Blackwall, Ipswich
Blair Athol, Clermont
Blair Hills, St. George
Blandon, Maryborough
Blenheim, Bowen
Bligh Bligh, Yandina
Blind Creek, Rockhampton
Bloomsbury, Bowen
Bluemount, Mackay
Bluff Downs, Dalrymple
Blythedale, Condamine
Boah, St. George
Bockhardt, Surat
Bodumba, Leyburn
Bogabilla, N.S.W. Goondiwindi,
Bogandina, N.S.W., St. George
Bogarilla, Forest Vale
Bohle Creek, Townsville
Boomanga, N.S.W., Goondiwindi
Bolingbroke, Port Mackay
Bolonga, Dalby
Bombah, St. George
Bombi Creek, N.S.W., Goondiwindi
Bonal, N.S.W., Goondiwindi
Bonnor's Nob, Taroom
Bonny Doon Station, Gainsford
Bonny Doon Diggings, Yaamba
Bonshaw, N.S.W., Leyburn
Boobagan, Nerang Creek
Boobera, N.S.W., Goondiwindi
Bookookoorarah, N.S.W., Warwick
Booloomon, St. George
Boombala, Condamine
Boombera, Curriwillinghi
Boombera, St. George
Boombyjan, Nanango
Boomerang, Gayndah
Boonara, Nanango
Boondah, St. George
Boondooma, Dalby
Booadoo, St. George
Boonoo Boonoo, N.S.W., Warwick
Booralbillan, Charleville
Booramberra, Curriwillinghi
Boorira, Cunnamulla
Booroondara, Marlborough
Booval, Ipswich
Borgorah, St. George
Boronga, N.S.W., Goondiwindi
Bottle-tree Creek, Condamine
Boulderton, Crocodile Creek
Boundary Station, Cunnamulla
Bovill, Goondiwindi
Bowarra, N.S.W., Cunnamulla
Bow Creek, Cunnamulla
Bow Creek, Roma
Bowen
Bowen Bridge, receiving house, Brisbane
Bowen Downs
Bowen Plains, Bowen
Bowenville, Jondaryan
Boweralmalma, St. George
Bowra, Cunnamulla
Box Vale, Taroom
Boyne Creek, Gainsford
Boyne River, Gladstone
Bramston, St. George
Branxton, Roma
Breakfast Creek
Braemar Creek, Dalby
Bremar Forest, Dalby

Bridge Creek, Dalby
Bridge Creek, St. George
Bridgeland, St. George
Brisbane
Broadwater, Gainsford
Broken River, Dalrymple
Bromelton, Logan Reserve
Brooklyn, Brisbane
Broom Creek, Maryborough
Broomfield, Goondiwindi
Broomhill, Logan Reserve
Broonhall Range, Maryborough
Brovinia, Gayndah
Brown's Plains
Brown's River, Springsure
Broyee, Maryborough
Brucedale, Roma
Brunel Downs, Mitchell Downs
Bruntisfield, Springsure
Buarabah, Ipswich
Buckhulla, N.S.W., Goondiwindi
Buckinban, Gainsford
Buckland Creek, Springsure
Buckwalla, Westwood
Buddicarrabi, Inglewood
Bulimba
Bullamon, St. George
Bullo Downs, Thorgomindah
Bully Creek, Bowen
Bumarbilla, Charleville
Bumba, Leyburn
Bundaberg
Bundall, Nerang Creek
Bundamba, Ipswich
Bundara, N.S.W., Warwick
Bundi, Taroom
Bundulla, Thorgomindah
Bungaban, Gayndah
Bungaban, Taroom
Bungarillu, Charleville
Bungeworgorai, Roma
Bungill Creek, Roma
Bungorwan, Maryborough
Bunifield, Tambo
Bunnae, Goondiwindi
Bunya Creek, Gympie
Burbon, Gayndah
Burdekin Crossing, Dalrymple
Burdekin Downs, Dalrymple
Burenda
Burgha Burgha, St. George
Burgool, Dalby
Burleigh, Dalrymple
Burmandoo, Condamine
Burncluith, Dalby
Burngrove, Marlborough
Burrandowan, Dalby
Burrarrunda, Gainsford
Burrington, Mungindi
Burrum Billan, Rockhampton
Burrum, Maryborough
Burton Downs, Nebo
Bustard Head, Gladstone
Byerwin, Bowen
Bymount, Roma

Cabulture
Cadarga, Dalby
Cairdbeign, Gainsford
Cairdmurra, N.S.W., Mungindi
Calder Vale, Roma
Calione, Surat
Callandoon, Goondiwindi
Callide, Gladstone
Calliope
Calliungal, Westwood
Callue, Surat
Camboon, Banana
Cambooya
Cambridge Downs, Dalrymple
Cambroon, or Ubi Ubi, Gympie
Cameron's, N.S.W., Cunnamulla
Camira, Rockhampton
Campbell's Camp, Dalby
Camphill, Rockhampton
Canal Creek
Canal Creek, Yaamba
Cania, Gayndah
Canindah, Mount Perry
Canmaroo, Dalby
Canning Creek, Leyburn
Canning Downs, Warwick
Cannonbar, Taroom
Cannondale, Gayndah
Caningera Creek, Beenleigh
Canoona, Yaamba
Cape River
Capella Creek, Lilyvale
Cape Palmerston, Rockhampton
Cardington, Bowen
Cardowan, St. Lawrence
Cardwell
Cargoon, Dalrymple
Cariboo, Gladstone
Carnarvon, Forest Vale
Carnarvon, Springsure
Carnarvon, Sweer's Island
Caron Creek, W. Creek Diggings
Carpentaria Downs, Lyndhurst
Carrabah, Taroom
Carrangarra, Tambo
Carrara, Gladstone
Carrington, Toowoomba
Carshalton, Mitchell Downs
Cashmere, St. George
Cashmere, Cardwell
Casino, N.S.W., Ipswich
Castlereagh River, N.S.W., Goondiwindi
Castlevale, Springsure
Catfish, Gladstone
Cattle Creek, Roma
Cave Creek, Dalby
Cawaroo, Cunnamulla
Cawarral
Cecilia Downs, Burketown
Cecil Plains, Dalby
Cedar Creek, Logan
Cedar Valley, Upper Mary
Charleston, Dalby
Charleville
Charters Towers
Chestnut, Norley
Chesterton, Forest Vale
Chinaman's Creek, Bald Hills
Chinchilla, Dalby
Christmas Creek, Surat
Christmas Creek, Townsville
Chiverton, Warwick
Clairview, St. Lawrence
Claremont, St. Lawrence
Claude River, Springsure
Claverton, Marlborough
Claverton, Charleville
Clermont
Cleveland
Cleveland Station, Bowen
Clifford, Taroom
Clifton Brook, Maryborough
Clifton
Clifton, Marlborough
Clifton, Richmond Downs
Clinton, Gladstone
Cloncurry
Clumber, Fassifern
Clydesdale, Tiaro
Clynes, Dalby
Cobble, or Warra Warra, Dalby
Cockatoo Creek, Taroom
Colinsville, Warwick
Colinton, Ipswich
Collaroy, St. Lawrence
Collyben, Surat
Collyhue, Mungindi
Coloncose, Gayndah
Coloothin Creek, Gympie
Columba, Marlborough
Combabala, Condamine
Combarngo, Surat
Comet Downs, Gainsford
Conbar, Thorgomindah
Condamine
Congallan, or Prawl, Maryboro'
Connor's Range, St. Lawrence
Conobie, Richmond Downs
Conondale, Gympie
Consort Cliff, Oxley
Consuelo, Springsure
Conway, Bowen
Cooly Creek, Highfields
Coochin Coochin, Ipswich
Coogoolbinda, Gainsford
Coogoon, Surat
Coolancy, St. Lawrence
Coolmunda, Leyburn
Coomarngin, Thorgomindah
Coolrosse, Gandah
Coolwoolun, Logan
Coombaba, Coomera
Coomera
Coomooboolaroo, Gainsford
Coomrith, Dalby
Coonabrabran, N.S.W., Mungindi
Coomambula, Gayndah
Coonangarra Creek, Logan Reserve
Coomdara, Gayndah
Coongoola, Cunnamulla
Coogoolin, Condamine
Coongoon, Brisbane
Cooper's Creek, Thorgomindah
Cooper's Plains, Owanyilla
Cooper's Plains, Brisbane
Coorada, Taroom
Cooranga, Dalby
Coorindah, Springsure
Cooroon, Dalby
Cooroora, Dalby
Cooroora, Gainsford
Cootharaba, Gympie
Cooyar, Jondaryan
Copperfield, Valley of Lagoons
Copperfield
Corella, Dalrymple
Corio, Gainsford
Cormoran Creek, Dalby
Cotherstone, St. Lawrence
Cowrara, Rockhampton
Cracow, Banana
Cragie, Dalrymple
Craven, Clermont
Cressbrook, Ipswich
Cresswell, Charleville
Crinam Downs, Lilyvale
Crocodile Creek
Croker's Reef, Warwick

Crowfells, Dalrymple
Crow's Nest, Murphy's Creek
Crystal Creek, Tambo
Cubbie, St. George
Culcragie, Gayndah
Culgoa, or Tootha, St. George
Culla Mulla, Charleville
Cullin-la-ringo, Springsure
Cumkillinbar, Dalby
Cunnamulla
Currawildi, St. George
Currawindia, Cunnamulla
Currie, Gympie
Curriwillinghi
Curtis Island, Gladstone
Cuttaburra, Cunnamulla

Daandine, Dalby
Dainbindangie, Gainsford
Dalbonie, Clermont
Dalby
Dalgangal, Gayndah
Dalgarvin, Rockhampton
Dalgonally, Dalrymple
Dalhunty Plains, Ipswich
Daima, Rockhampton
Dalrymple
Dalrymple Creek, Allora
Dalrymple Point, Bowen
Dareel, St. George
Dartmoor, Bowen
Dawson (Lower) Gainsford
Dawson (Upper) Taroom
Dee, Westwood
Deep Creek, Rockhampton
Deepden, Banana
Deepwater, Roma
Degilbo, Maryborough
Delgaddy, Charleville
Delta, Condamine
Denbie, Gladstone
Denison Creek, Mackay
Deveril Creek, St. Lawrence
Dewalla, Cunnamulla
Diamantina, Gladstone
Didcot, Maryborough
Diddilebah, Yandina
Dillalah, Charleville
Dillapoola, Thorgomindah
Dinabarraba, Condamine
Dingham, Condamine
Dingie, Gayndah
Dogwood, Condamine
Donga, Surat
Donnybrook, Clermont
Donnybrook, Mitchel Downs
Donone, Bowen
Donor's Hill, Norman River
Don River, Bowen
Doondi, St. George
Doongall, Maryborough
Doorick, St. George
Dorealla, Gainsford
Dottswood, Townsville
Doughboy Creek
Douglas Ponds, Blackall
Dove River, Bowen
Drake, N.S.W., Warwick
Drayton
Drina, Dalrymple
Dronoma, Clermont
Drummond, Clermont
Duck Ponds, Rockhampton
Dugandan, Ipswich
Dulacca, Condamine
Dulondillack, Roma
Dulvadilla Camp, Roma
Dumbleton, Mackay
Dundathu, Maryborough
Dundee, Westwood
Dungaree, Gladstone
Dungogie, Nerang Creek
Dunmore, Dalby
Dunrobin, Condamine
Durah, Dalby
Durham Downs, Taroom
Durundur, Brisbane
Dykehead, Gayndah
Dynevor Downs, Thorgomindah
Dyngie, Banana

Eaglefield, Nebo
Eastern Creek, Bowen
Eastern Creek, Gayndah
Eastern Creek, Mitchell Downs
Eastern River, Clermont
East Talgai, Allora
Echo Hills, Springsure
Eden, Ipswich
Eidswold, Gayndah
Eight-mile Plains
Elbow, Warwick
Eldersleigh, Yatala
Elgin Downs, Clermont
Elizabeth Ceeek, Tambo
Ellangowan, Cambooya
Ellangowan, Forest Vale
Ellangowan, Rockhampton
Ellengabba, Goondiwindi
Ellanvanin, Rockhampton
Elliott
Emerald Downs, Blackall
Emerald Downs, Lilyvale
Emu Creek, Murphy's Creek
Emu Creek, Toowoomba
Emu Park, Cawarral
Emu Vale, Warwick
Endcliffe, Logan Reserve
Enfield Lodge, St. Lawrence
Enniskillen, Tambo
Entally, Thorgomindah
Eridge, Mackay
Eskdale, Ipswich
Etna View, Rockhampton
Eton Vale, Bowen
Eton Vale, Cambooya
Eton Vale, Rockhampton
Euleutha, Roma
Eulo
Euraba, St. George
Eureka, Maryborough
Eurella, Roma
Eurimbula, Gladstone
Euroombah, Taroom
Europa, Cleveland
Euston, Drayton
Euthulla, Roma
Exmore, Bowen
Expedition Creek, Clermont
Expedition Range, Gainsford

Fairfield, Gayndah
Fairfield, Springsure
Fairlee Plains, Cunnamulla
Fairlight, Dalrymple
Fairview, Springsure
Fanning River, Dalrymple
Farrawell, Dalby
Fassifern
Felton, Cambooya
Felton Reserve, Cambooya
Fernie Lawn, Ipswich
Fernlies, Springsure
Fisherfield, Yatala
Flagstone Creek, Ipswich
Fletchers' Creek, Dalrymple
Fleetwood, Westwood
Flinders' Peak, Ipswich
Flinder's River, Dalrymple
Floraville, Norman River
Fontainebleau, Rockhampton
Forest Hill, Tambo
Forest Mount, Rockhampton
Forest Vale
Fort Bourke, N.S.W., Cunnamulla
Fort Bowen, Dalrymple
Fort Constantine, Dalrymple
Fort Cooper, Nebo
Fountain's Camp, Helidon
Foyle Park, St. Lawrence
Foyle View, St. George
Frazer's Creek, N.S.W., Leyburn
Frankfield, Clermont
Franklin Vale, Ipswich
Freestone Creek, Warwick
Frogmore, Rockhampton
Funnel Creek, Nebo

Gainsford
Gala Lake, Dalrymple
Galloway's Plains, Gladstone
Gatcombe Head, Gladstone
Galton
Gayndah
Gayndah Station, Rockhampton
Gehan's Flats, Townsville
Georgetown
German Settlement, Logan Reserve
German Station
Ghinghindah, Taroom
Gibbon's Camp, Ipswich
Gigoomgan, Gympie
Gilbert
Gill Gill, Mungindi
Gilstone, Nerang Creek
Gin Gin, Bundaberg
Gladfield, Mackay
Gladfield, Warwick
Gladstone
Glamorgan Vale
Glanworth, Charleville
Glegstone, Mackay
Glenbar, Gympie
Glenbora, Cardwell
Glen Brae, Ipswich
Glencairn, Warwick
Glencoe, St. George
Glen Dhu, Cardwell
Glendiwarrill, Clermont
Glendarriwill, Clermont
Glenelg, Leyburn
Gleneagles, Village of Logan
Glenena, Nebo
Glen Erin, Surat
Glenfield, Condamine
Glengallan Swamp, Allora
Glengallan, Warwick
Glengowar Downs, Dalrymple
Glenhaughton, Taroom
Glenlee, Bowen
Glenlee, Springsure
Glenlyon, Leyburn
Glen Moidart, Logan
Glenmore, Dalby
Glenmore, Rockhampton
Glenmore, Warwick

Glen Oak, St. George
Glenorah, Springsure
Glen Prairie, Maryborough
Glenroy, Morinish
Gogango, Bowen
Goganjo, Westwood
Golden Fleece, Maryborough
Gomolly, Gainsford
Gonbunga, Toowoomba
Goodah, Goondiwindi
Goodna
Googary, Taroom
Goomburra, Allora
Goondiwindi
Goondool, Condamine
Gooramoor, St. George
Gootchy
Gordon Downs, Lilyvale
Goree Goree, Thorgomindah
Gowrie, Charleville
Gowrie, Toowoomba
Gowrie Junction, Toowoomba
Gracemere
Graham's Creek, Maryborough
Grandchester
Grantham, Gatton
Gravail, Rockhampton
Great Western Downs, F. Vale
Greenbank, Dalby
Greenbank, Mount Perry
Greendale, Tambo
Greenfields, Nebo
Greenhills, Gainsford
Greenlands, Bowen
Greenmantle, Surat
Greenmount
Greenmount, Nebo
Gregory Downs, Normanton
Grosvenor Downs, Nebo
Growler's Creek, Rockhampton
Guce, or Doondi, St. George
Guilfoyle's Creek, Ipswich
Gulligal, Roma
Gulnabar, St. George
Gundabine, Mungindi
Gunningindi, Mungindi
Gunninwarra, Cardwell
Gunyan, Leyburn
Guoolooma, Mungindi
Gutchy, Maryborough
Gwanbegwyne, Taroom
Gwennatibi, St. George
Gympie
Gyrandah, Banana

Halden, Drayton
Halliford, Dalby
Hamilton, Leyburn
Hamilton, Mackay
Hamilton Plains, Dalby
Happy Valley, Gladstone
Haran, Surat
Harcourt, Banana
Havilah, Bowen
Hawkwood, Gayndah
Hazlewood, Nebo
Heddington Hill, King's Creek
Hedlow Mount, Rockhampton
Helidon
Hendon, Allora
Herbert's Creek Dig., Westwood
Herbert River, Cardwell
Hermitage, Bowen
Hermitage, Rockhampton
Hervey's Bay, Maryborough
Hidden Vale, Bowen
Highfields, Ipswich
Highfields
Highfield's Mills, Murphy's Ck.
Hillgrove, Dalrymple
Hillsborough, Mitchell Downs
Hinchinbrook, Townsville
Hodgson, Roma
Hoganthula, Forest Vale
Hollands, Yaamba
Holly Marsh, Forest Vale
Holly Mount, Dalby
Holm Creek, Blackall
Holme's Camp, Murphy Creek
Homestead, Dalrymple
Hoodsville, N.S.W., Eulo
Hope Creek, Springsure
Hornet Bank, Taroom
Hotham River, Pimpama
Houghton River, Townsville
Hughes' Creek, Bowen
Hughenden, Dalrymple
Humboldt Creek, Gainsford
Humbeburne, Cunnamulla
Humpy Bong, North Pine
Huntley Downs, Clermont
Hurley's Range, Clermont
Hurley's Rush, Clermont

Ida Downs, Rockhampton
Ideraway, Gayndah
Ingleby, Logan
Ingleby, Marlborough
Ingle Downs, Marlborough
Inglewood
Inglewood, Marlborough
Ingsden, or North Creek, Nebo
Inkermann, Bowen
Ipswich
Ipswich Reserve, receiving office
Isaac River, Rockhampton
Isis Downs
Islay, Banana
Islay Plains, Clermont
Iveragh, Gladstone

Jainsfield, Bowen
Jerico, Bowen Downs
Jerumbah, Cunnamulla
Jervisfield, Townsville
Jimboomba, Logan Reserve
Jimbour, Dalby
Jimna
Jingi Jingi, Dalby
Joliemount, Mackay
Jondaryan
Jondowai, Dalby
Junandah, Condamine
Julia Creek, Townsville
Junction, Dalby
Junction Creek, Cardwell

Kariboe
Kangaroo Camp, Gayndah
Kanipa, Cleveland
Keilambete, Clermont
Kennedy's xix Camp, St. George
Kenilworth, Gympie
Kennedy's xxx. Camp, Charleville
Keppel Bay, Rockhampton
Kerrimbilla Creek, Surat
Kerrinsilla, Curriwillinghi
Khamoomulga, Dalby
Kiabbra, Thorgomindah
Kianga, Banana
Kilcommon, Clermont
Kilcoy, Cabulture
Kilcraigie, Gayndah
Kilkivan
Killarney, Forest Vale
Killarney, Warwick
Killarney, St. Lawrence
Kilmorey, Roma
Kincora, Dalby
Kinghume, Nanango
King's Copper Mine, Gladstone
King's Creek
King's Creek, Gainsford
Kingston, Rockhampton
Kinkorn, Dalby
Kinnoul, Taroom
Kirknee Creek, Bowen
Knebworth, Gainsford
Knockbrack, Gayndah
Kogan Creek, Dalby
Kokally, St. George
Kolan River, Maryborough
Kollora, Rockhampton
Kolonga, Maryborough
Konalah, Warwick
Kooingal, Banana
Koolbellup, Roma
Kooliatta, Thorgomindah
Kooroon, or Kooroona, Dalby
Koreelah, Warwick
Kroombit, Gladstone
Kumomoolga, Charleville
Kunopia, N.S.W., Leyburn
Kyabra, Thorgomindah
Kyanga, Banana
Kynebill, Marlborough
Kynumboon, N.S.W., Nerang Ck.
Laidley
Lake Elphinston, Nebo
Lake Learmouth, Yaamba
Lake Meir, Rockhampton
Lake Salvator, Springsure
Lake Station, Rockhampton
Lake Victoria, Westwood
Lammermoor, Bowen Downs
Lanark Downs, Clermont
Land of Promise, Gayndah
Landsdowne, Burenda
Landsdowne, Mackay
Langdale, Marlborough
Langlaw, Forest Vale
Langlow Downs, Tambo
Langmore, Gladstone
Langton Downs, Lilyvale
Lara, Dalrymple
Larnach Downs, Clermont
Laura, Maryborough
Laurel Bank, Drayton
Lempriere Creek, Springsure
Leichhardt Downs, Burketown
Leichhardt Downs, St. Lawrence
Lenton Downs, Nebo
Leura, Marlborough
Lewin, Gainsford
Leyburn
Lilley Island, Gladstone
Lillymere, Rockhampton
Lilyvale
Limestone Creek, Rockhampton
Linram, Apis Creek, Marlboro'
Lion's Creek, Rockhampton
Listowell Downs, Tambo
Littlecote, Marlborough
Lochabar, Gayndah
Lockyer's Creek, Ipswich
Logan Downs, Nebo
Loganholme, Beenleigh

Logan Reserve
Lolworth, Dalrymple
Lota, Brisbane
Lotus Creek, St. Lawrence
Lower Herbert
Lucky Valley, Warwick
Lurline, Springsure
Lynd, Lyndhurst
Lyndhurst
Lyndhurst, Warwick
Lytton, Tingalpa

Mabrae, Nerang Creek
Macalister, Dalby
Macclesfield, Tambo
Mackay
Mackenzie River, Rockhampton
Macleay Island, Cleveland
Maidenhead, Warwick
Maisford, Marlborough
Malachy, Rockhampton
Malcham, Rockhampton
Malowe, Gayndah
Malungmavel, Pimpama
Malvern Downs, Lilyvale
Malvern Hills, Blackall
Mandillia, Maryborough
Mandingo, Condamine
Mangalore, Charleville
Manumba, Nanango
Mantuan Downs, Springsure
Marabie, Condamine
Marathon, Dalrymple
Marengo Creek, Bowen
Marianna, Maryborough
Marlborough
Maroochidore, Yandina
Maroon, Ipswich
Marpoo, Thorgomindah
Maryborough
Maryland, N.S.W., Warwick
Maryvale, Dalrymple
Maryvale, Forest Vale
Maryvale, Rockhampton
Maryvale, Warwick
Matcham, Rockhampton
Maxford, Marlborough
Mayberry, Nerang Creek
May Downs, St. Lawrence
Mayfield, Mackay
May Vale, Warwick
McKellar's, Casino, N.S.W.
McMann's, Mitchell Downs
Meadway, Gainsford
Meadow Flats, Rockhampton
Medway, Springsure
Melangool, Maryborough
Melcombe, Ipswich
Meloura, Tambo
Memilo Plains, Gainsford
Merinda, Dalby
Merivale, Forest Vale
Merivale Plains, Gainsford
Merodian, Gympie
Merrawha, N.S.W., Goondiwindi
Merrie Merriewar, Bowen
Merrimonka, Surat
Meringdah, Highfields
Meteor Downs, Springsure
Middle Camp
Middle Creek, Rockhampton
Midway Creek, Springsure
Milley, Charleville
Milroy, N.S.W., Cunnamulla
Milton, Brisbane
Milton, Gladstone
Mimby, Charleville
Mimosa Creek, Gainsford
Mimosa, N.P.E., Springsure
Minerva Creek, Springsure
Mingah, Surat
Mingo, Gayndah
Minimere, Richmond Downs
Minnaparoo, Cunnamulla
Minnim, Taroom
Miriam Vale, Gladstone
Mistake Creek, Clermont
Mitcham, Rockhampton
Mitchell Camp, Forest Vale
Mitchell Downs
Miva, Rockhampton
Mogan, Goondiwindi
Moggill
Mogil Mogil, Mungindi
Mole Creek, Rockhampton
Molonga, Banana
Monduran, Maryborough
Mondure, Dalby
Mongallala, Curriwillinghi
Monsondale, Jimna
Monte Christo (Curtis Island) Gladstone
Moggerah, Fassifern
Moogoon, Inglewood
Moogoon, Leyburn
Moolboolaman, Maryborough
Mooloolah
Moombumberry, Gayndah
Moongoola, Warwick
Moongool, Condamine
Moonie Hotel, Dalby
Moonie River, Dalby
Mooranowa, Cunnamulla
Moorsland, Tambo
Morabie, Condamine
Moravia Downs, Springsure
Morayfield, Cabulture
Moree, N.S.W., Mungindi
Morella, Gainsford
Morinish
Mortlake, Ipswich
Mosquito Creek, Western Creek
Mount Abundance, Roma
Mount Alfred, Ipswich
Mount Alma, Gladstone
Mount Beagle, Roma
Mount Brisbane, Ipswich
Mount Curramulla, Roma
Mount Cyrus, Gayndah
Mount Davenport, Townsville
Mount Debateable, Gayndah
Mount Douglas, Bowen
Mount Driver, Dalby
Mount Emu Plains, Dalrymple
Mount Esk, Ipswich
Mount Esk, Valley of Lagoons
Mount Flinders, Ipswich
Mount Hedlow, Rockhampton
Mount Hogan
Mount Hutton, Roma
Mount Illalong, Nebo
Mount Larcom, Gladstone
Mount Margaret, Thorgomindah
Mount O'Connell, Bowen
Mount Northampton, Blackall
Mount Morris, Tambo
Mount Perry
Mount Playfair, Springsure
Mount Pleasant, Bowen
Mount Radford, Ipswich
Mount Russell, Jondaryan
Mount Shergood, Townsville
Mount Spencer, Nebo
Mount Sturgeon, Dalrymple
Mount Vernon, Banana
Mount Walker, Ipswich
Mount Wellington, Marlboro'
Mount Wentworth, Beaufort
Mount Wheeler, Rockhampton
Mount Wyatt, Bowen
Mowra, Banana
Muckadilla, Surat
Muckerina, Condamine
Mucklecroft, Gayndah
Mulachy, Rockhampton
Muellerville, Rockhampton
Mulgiddy, Gayndah
Mullalie, Dalby
Mundubbera, Gayndah
Mundubbermere, N.S.W., Leyburn
Mundoolan, Logan Reserve
Mungalla, Roma
Mungane, Cunnamulla
Mungi, Mount Perry
Mungindi
Mungiree, Cunnamulla
Murilla, Condamine
Murphy's Creek
Murra Murra, St. George
Murrabi, St. George
Murroona, Dalby
Murrowa, Dalby
Murweh, Charleville
Musket Flat, Maryborough
Myall Creek, Dalby
Myall Downs, Bowen
Myall Downs, Cardwell
Myall Downs, Taroom
Myall Downs, Tambo
Myra, Dalby
Myrtle Creek, Upper Mary River

Nagilda, Gayndah
Nagoora, Ipswich
Nanango
Nankin Creek, Rockhampton
Nardoo, Springsure
Narran River, St. George
Nashville, Gympie
Natal Downs, Bowen
Naumber, Yandina
Nebeick, St. George
Nebo
Nee Nee, St. George
Nellibah, Rockhampton
Nellybri, Surat
Nerang Creek
Newinga, Goondiwindi
Newlands, Rockhampton
Newstead, St. Lawrence
New Zealand Gully, Calliope
Nindigully, St. George
Nindooinbah, Beenleigh
Nine-mile Waterhole, Rockhampton
Nive Downs, Charleville
Nive River, Burenda
Nockatunga, Thorgomindah
Nogoa River, Springsure
Noogoorah, Ipswich
Noonah, Goondiwindi
Noondoo, St. George
Noorama, N.S.W., Cunnamulla
Nooroondoo, Condamine
Noosa, Yandina
Norley, Thorgomindah
Normanby (near Bowen)

Normanby, Ipswich
Norman Reserve, receiving office
Norman River, Normanby
Northam, Blackall
Northampton Downs, Blackall
Northbrook, Ipswich
North Creek, Nebo
North Cook District, Somerset
North Pine
Noyeau, Beenleigh
Nudgee, German Station
Nudkinderry, N.S.W., Charleville
Nuggetty Gully, Gladstone
Nulalbin, Gainsford
Nulla Nulla, Dalrymple
Nullawa, St. George
Nundubbermere, Gainsford
Nundubbermere, Leyburn
Nyall, Dalrymple

Oakey Creek
Oakey Creek, Dalby
Oakey Creek, Gayndah
Oakey Creek, Marlborough
Oakey Creek, Walloon
Oaklands, Leyburn
Oak Park, Lyndhurst
Oakwood, Burenda
Omega, Beaufort
One-mile Creek
One-eye Waterhole, Ipswich
Opossum Creek, Goodna
Orion Downs, Springsure
Ormiston, Cleveland
Ottmoor, Coomera
Owanilla
Owthorpe, Thorgomindah
Oxford Downs, Nebo
Oxley

Palmtree Creek, Taroom
Parabinna, Thorgomindah
Paradise, Oxley
Parnell, Rockhampton
Parrott's Gap, Warwick
Pastoria, Thorgomindah
Peak Downs, Clermont
Peak Mountain, Ipswich
Peak Vale, Clermont
Pearl Creek, Gainsford
Pearlwell, Oxley
Pelican Creek, Bowen
Pelican Lakes, Valley Lagoons
Penang, Jondaryan
Pentland Hills, Dalrymple
Perwell, St. George
Phalilia, Maryborough
Philip's Lagoon, Marlborough
Philton, Toowoomba
Picton, Rockhampton
Pikedale, Leyburn
Pike's Creek, Leyburn
Pimpama
Pinadery, Thorgomindah
Pine Mountain
Pine River, North Pine
Plains of Promise, Norman
Planet Downs, Springsure
Planet Springs, Springsure
Pleasant Creek, Tambo
Pleystowe, Mackay
Point Vallack, Somerset
Pomegranate Creek, Marlboro'
Porphyry Hills, Rockhampton
Port Bowen, Rockhampton
Portland Downs, Tambo
Prairie, Gladstone
Pratten, Warwick
Prawl, or Congallan, Maryboro'
Prestowe, Westwood
Princhester, Yaamba
Prinehara, Thorgomindah
Proserpine, Bowen
Proston, Dalby
Pullen Creek, Moggill
Purbrook Downs, Springsure
Purga Creek

Qui Qui, St. George

Racecourse Creek, Gainsford
Raglan Creek, Gladstone
Rainbow Creek, Banana
Rainbow, Gladstone
Rainworth, Springsure
Rannes, Westwood
Raspberry Creek, Yaamba
Ravensbourne, Tambo
Ravenshead, Blackall
Ravenswood
Rawbelle, Gayndah
Redbank, Gayndah
Redbank, Goodna
Redbank Plains
Redcliffe, Gainsford
Redcliffe, Marlborough
Redcliffe, North Pine
Redford, Forest Vale
Redland Bay, Cleveland
Red Rock Valley, Clermont
Red Rock Creek, Gainsford
Reedy Creek, Highfields
Reedy Lake, Dalrymple
Reedy Springs, Dalrymple
Reid's Creek Diggings, Gayndah
Repulse Creek, Gainsford
Retreat, Dalby
Retreat, Clermont
Retro Downs, Clermont
Richmond Downs
Rio, Gainsford
Rishton, Charters Towers
Riverstone, Gladstone
Rivertree, N.S.W., Warwick
Robinson River, Townsville
Rochdale, Condamine
Rockhampton
Rockingham Bay, Cardwell
Rocklands, Normanton
Rocky Bank, Roma
Rocky Bar, Banana
Rocky Falls, Westwood
Rocky Springs, Gayndah
Rocky Waterholes
Rodd's Bay, Gladstone
Rodney Downs, Nebo
Rodney Downs, Tambo
Rolleston
Rolfe's Station, Clermont
Roma
Rookwood, Banana
Roper's Creek, Marlborough
Rosalie Plains, Jondaryan
Rosebank, Gayndah
Rosebank, Ipswich
Rosebrook, Ipswich
Rosedale, Ipswich
Rosedale, Gladstone
Rosedale, Valley of Lagoons
Rosehill, Maryborough
Rosella Creek, Normanton
Rosella Plains, Cardwell
Rosenthal, Warwick
Rosevale, Ipswich
Rosewood, Laidley
Rosewood, Rockhampton
Roslin, Mount Perry
Roxburg, Gainsford
Rubyanna, Bundaberg
Ruin Castle Creek, Taroom
Running Creek, or Amarmoor, Gympie
Rush Creek, North Pine
Russell Island, Cleveland
Rynalla, Charleville

Salawell, Surat
Salt Bush Downs, Burketown
Salisbury Plains, Bowen
Saltbush Park, St. Lawrence
Saltwater Creek, Maryborough
Samford, Brisbane
Sampson Vale, North Pine
Sandgate
Sandy Creek, Laidley
Sandy Creek, Warwick
Saunders, Gainsford
Saxby River, Townsville
Scartwater, Bowen
Scotwell, Gladstone
Scrubby Creek, Rockhampton
Scrubby Gully, Dalby
Setbridge, Rockhampton
Seven-mile Creek
Severn
Severn River, N.S.W., Leyburn
Sharper's Creek, Gainsford
Sharkey's Flat, Cloncurry
Shearer's, N.S.W., Cunnamulla
Shepherd's Plains, Clermont
Sherwood, Gainsford
Shotover, Gainsford
Skull Creek, Gainsford
Slack's Creek, Logan
Somerset
Sonona, Bowen
Sorghum Downs, Dalrymple
Sorghum Downs, Rockhampton
South Doongal, Maryborough
South-lea, Springsure
Southwell, Bowen
Southwick, Dalrymple
Southwood, Dalby
Spicer's Peak, Ipswich
Spottiswood, Springsure
Spring Creek
Spring Creek, Gainsford
Spring Diggings, Clermont
Springfield Farm, Rockhampton
Springfield, Maryborough
Springrove, Surat
Springsure
St. Alban's, Clermont
St. Anne's, Bowen
St. Ann's, or Teelba, Dalby
St. Clair, Marlborough
St. Clare, Warwick
St. Ennis, Bowen
St. George
St. Helen's, Clermont
St. Lawrence
St. Ruth's, Dalby
St. Ronan, Yandilla
Stainborn Downs, Blackall

Stanthorpe
Stanton Harcourt, Maryborough
Stanwell, Rockhampton
Star Creek, Springsure
Star Station, Townsville
Stewart's Creek, Rockhampton
Stockdale Creek, Roma
Stonehenge, Leyburn
Stone-hill, Rockhampton
Stony Creek Diggings, ditto
Stony Creek, Maryborough
Stony Creek, Springsure
Stony Plains, Normanton
Stoodleigh, Marlborough
Stowe, Gladstone
Strathalbyn, Bowen
Strathbogie, Bowen
Strathdon, Bowen
Sugarloaf
Sundon, Maryborough
Surat
Surbiton, Clermont
Suttor Creek, Nebo
Swan Creek, Warwick
Sweeney's Gully, Copperfield
Sweer's Island, Carnarvon

Taabinga, Jondaryan
Table-top, King's Creek
Tahiti, Maryborough
Talavera, Surat
Taldara, Dalrymple
Talgai, East, Allora
Talgai, West, Cambooya
Talgai, Marlborough
Talgai, Nerang Creek
Talgai Diggings, Warwick
Talloona, N.S.W., Goondiwindi
Tamart, Roma
Tambo
Tambourine, on Coonangara Creek, Logan Reserve
Tamrookum
Tandawanna, Goondiwindi
Tantala Creek, Condamine
Tantitha, Bundaberg
Tara, Dalrymple
Tarampa, Laidley
Tarawinaba, Dalby
Tariela, Yaamba
Targinnie River, Gladstone
Tarnallan, Marlborough
Taroom, Condamine
Taromeo, Ipswich
Tarong, Jondaryan
Taroom
Taroom Station, Condamine
Tarranallan, Marlborough
Tarrawell, Dalby
Tarrebuggera, receiving-office
Tartelia Creek, Surat
Tartha, Dalby
Taughboyne, Gayndah
Taunton, Gayndah
Taurus Downs, Gainsford
Taylor's Reef, Leyburn
Taymond, Gladstone
Techanning Creek, Condamine
Teebar, Maryborough
Teebar, Lurat
Teekulmon, Charleville
Teelba, or St. Ann's Dalby
Telabingera, Nerang Creek
Telemon
Telemon, Dalrymple
Temple Downs, Norman River
Temalla, Thorgomindah
Tenenburra, Cunnamulla
Tenningering, Gayndah
Tenterfield, N.S.W., Warwick
Tent Hill, Ipswich
Terreka, Leyburn
Terrick Downs, Tambo
Terror's Creek, North Pine
Terruka, Nerang Creek
Teviot Brook, Ipswich
Tewantin
Texas, N.S.W., Leyburn
Theresa Creek, Clermont
Thomas Camp, Toowoomba
Thompson River, Bowen Downs
Thorgomindah
Thornhill, Gladstone
Thornton's Gap, Townsville
Three Moon Creek, Cania
Thuralgoonah Ck., Cunnamulla
Thuraggi, St. George
Tiaro, Mary River
Tierawomba, St. Lawrence
Tiereyboo, Condamine
Tiiboroo, Cunnamulla
Tilpal, Yaamba
Tinana Creek, Maryborough
Tingalpa
Tingera, Toowoomba
Tingun, Goondiwindi
Tintinchilla, Charleville
Tinwald Downs, Clermont
Tira Tira, Beenleigh
Toldara, Mount Emu Plains
Toogoom, Maryborough
Toolburra, Warwick
Tooloom, N.S.W., Casino
Tooloombah, or Toondoom, Marlborough
Tooloombilla, Forest Vale
Toomburra, Ipswich
Toondoomginagan, Gayndah
Toondoon, Gayndah
Toorilla, Yaamba
Tootha, or Culgoa, St. George
Toowoomba
Toweran, Gayndah
Tower Hill, Bowen Downs
Tower Hill, Tambo
Town Marie, Ipswich
Townsvale, Logan Reserve
Townsville
Traveston, Gympie [windi
Tragammon, N.S.W., Goondi-
Tregoning, Mitchell Downs
Trelasdi, Rockhampton
Treverton, Leyburn
Tripoli, Surat
Tryphinia Vale, Gainsford
Tucka Tucka, Condamine
Tullebardine, Rockhampton
Tummaville, Leyburn
Tununba, Logan Reserve
Turner's Creek, Gatton
Turkey Creek, Springsure
Turtle Creek, Taroom
Tygum, Logan
Tyler's Camp, Gladstone
Tyrconnell Downs, Mitchell
Tyro, Maryborough [Downs

Ubi Ubi, or Camboon, Gympie
Ulladulla, Ipswich
Umbercolly, Goondiwindi
Undercliff, Warwick
Undullah, Condamine
Undullah, Logan
Ungledrop, Condamine
Unumgar, N.S.W., Ipswich
Upper Calliope, Gladstone
Urilla, Norman River

Vale of Herbert, Cardwell
Valley of Lagoons
Vandyke Creek, Springsure
Vegetable Creek, N.S.W., Warwick
Vericle, Cunnamulla
Verulam, Rockhampton
Victoria Downs, Mitchell Downs
Victoria Lake, Westwood
Victoria Point, Cleveland
Village of Logan
Vine Creek, Bowen

Wagaby, St. George
Wagoo, Surat
Wahgonorah, or Worgorrora, Cunnamulla
Walcha, N.S.W., Warwick
Walla, Maryborough
Wallan, Condamine [windi
Wallangra, N. S. W., Goondi-
Walleburn, Maryborough
Wallingie, St. Lawrence
Wallon, Charleville
Walloon, Banana
Walloon
Wallumbill, Condamine
Walters, Charleville
Waltham, Nerang Creek
Wambah, Gladstone
Wandai Gumble, Condamine
Wando, Springsure
Wandoo Vale, Dalrymple
Wangaratta, Bowen
Wanna, Cunnamulla
Warialda, N.S.W., Goondiwindi
Waringa, Mackay
Warkon, Condamine
Waronga, Roma
Warra Warra, Dalby
Warrah, Maryborough
Warree, St. George
Warrego River, Charleville
Warrina, Goondiwindi
Warrington, Rockhampton
Waroo, Gladstone
Warroo, Leyburn
Warroo, Surat
Warroo, Warwick
War War, Dalby
Warwick
Warwick, Charleville
Waterford, Logan Reserve
Waterloo, St. George
Watersfield, Ipswich
Waterstown, Ipswich
Waterton, Taroom
Waterview, Townsville
Waverly, St. Lawrence
Wealwandangie, Gainsford
Welltown, Goondiwindi
Weranga, Dalby
Weribone, Surat
Westbrook, Drayton
Western Creek, Ipswich
Western Creek Station
Western Creek Diggings

Western Downs, Blackall
Western Lagoons, Surat
Western Grove, receiving office, Forest Vale
Westgrove, Nebo
West Harem, Dalby
Westhill, Nebo
West Holme, Maryborough
Westwood
Wetheron, Maryborough
Whalan, Condamine
Whetstone, Inglewood
Wheyan, St. George
Whiteside, Brisbane
Widgee Widgee, Gympie
Wigton, Gayndah
Wilangi, Marlborough
Wild Horse Plains, Curriwil-linghi
Williams' Camp, Toowoomba
Williby, Blackall
Williley, Barcoo
Willinchie, Gayndah
Willpend, Marlborough
Willson River, Thorgomindah
Wilney, Norman River
Windah, Westwood
Windaroo, Yatala
Windermere, Rockkampton
Winton, Goondiwindi
Wirrah, Mungindi
Wivenhoe
Wolfang, Clermont
Wolanga, Banana
Wolston, Goodna
Wombah, Maryborough
Womble Bank, Forest Vale
Woomboo, Dalby
Wonbah, Nebo
Wonboh, Mount Perry
Wondon, St. George
Wongongera, Dalby
Woodhouse, Townsville
Woodlands, Gladstone
Woodlands, Rockhampton
Woodmillan, Condamine
Woodstock, Townsville
Woodville, Clermont
Woodville, Rockkampton
Woody Island, Maryborough
Woogaroo, Goodna
Woolangool, Condamine
Wooleraveray, or Wilvah, Goondiwindi
Wooloomut, St. George
Woollooroo, Blackall
Woolthorpe, Banana
Woolton, Banana
Woorgoona, Rockhampton
Wooroona, Gainsford
Woorowrecah, Cunnamulla
Worangry, Nerang Creek
Wya, Maryborough
Wyaga, Leyburn
Wyanba, St. George
Wyangary, N.S.W., Ipswich
Wycomb, St. George
Yaamba
Yabber, Jimna
Yahwulpah, Pimpama
Yalebone Creek, Condamine
Yamahanto, Ipswich
Yamala, Lilyvale
Yamba Colli, Dalby
Yancy, Condamine
Yandilla
Yandina
Yangarill, Maryborough
Yarrananga, Charleville
Yarrilwannah, N.S.W., Mungindi
Yarrol, Mount Perry
Yarrowa, N.S.W., Mungindi
Yatala
Yatton, St. Lawrence
Yazaburn, Condamine
Yerara Lake, St. George
Yengarie
Yendah, Gayndah
Yerrilla, Gayndah
Yetman, N.S.W., Goondiwindi
Yougha, Cunnamulla
Yowar Creek, Cunnamulla
Yo Yo, Burenda
Yuelba, Condamine
Zamia, Springsure
Zamia Creek, Gladstone
Zilbooroo Creek, Surat.

QUEENSLAND ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

W. C. CRACKNELL, SUPERINTENDENT.

Regulations.

1. All messages will be held strictly confidential. 2. Messages tendered for transmission must be written in ink, in a legible manner, in plain language, on the proper form, and the address must contain all information necessary to avoid delay and ensure delivery. The signature of the sender will be required, in authentication of each message, and as subscribing to the conditions imposed. To ensure greater accuracy, all amounts must be expressed in words as well as figures. Charge will be made for the words only. 3. Payment of all charges in advance will be required, except for replies to interrogatory messages which contain the words "Reply paid for," but in all such cases the interrogatory message must be produced. In cases of emergency or distress, special arrangements may be made for the receipt of messages payable by the receiver, if the sender deposits the amount or charges with the transmitting station; in such cases, the word "Collect" must be inserted in the address immediately before the name of the terminal station. This deposit will be returned in full if the receiver pays on delivery. Press reports to be paid for at the receiving station on delivery. 4. The address, signature, name of sending station, and the date, hour, and minute of the deposit of the message, will be transmitted without charge. When the sender wishes to pay for a reply, have the mesage repeated, or posted, instructions are to be inserted in the address immediately before the name of the terminal station. Intercolonial messages which are addressed beyond the limits of delivery, can be posted to their destination free of charge. Messages received for transmission within the colony, can be posted to any address on prepayment of postage, in addition to the ordinary charge for transmission. Senders may have posted messages registered on payment of the additional fee. 5. Messages may be transmitted in "cypher," in the English language, or "secret language," but cypher words must not contain more than three syllables, and words in secret language must not average more than five letters; an additional charge of fifty per cent. to be made for messages containing cypher or secret language. 6. Messages will be transmitted in the order of their reception, unless on the service of the State or matters relating to the administration of justice, in which case precedence may be given. 7. Messages will be delivered free within one mile of the station to which addressed. If beyond that distance, according to the instructions contained in the address. Expenses incurred for porterage, cab hire, or boat hire, payable by the receiver will be charged. 8. The sender or receiver of message, on proving their identity, may receive certified copies of messages on giving the date and paying a fee of one shilling for each copy. 9. In the event of any interruption to communication by which messages may be unusually delayed, it will be optional with the senders, on application before transmission, to withdraw their messages and receive back the amount paid. 10. The originals of messages received, and duplicates of messages issued, will be kept for six months, after the expiration of which period they will be burned in the presence of officers in charge of stations. 11. If desired, messages of consequence can be repeated from stations at which received to stations from which

originally sent, on payment of an additional half rate; but no responsibility will be undertaken, nor any claim for compensation entertained for any errors or mistakes in transmission or delay in delivery of messages, whether repeated or unrepeated, nor for non-transmission or non-delivery of messages, from whatever cause such errors or mistakes in transmission, or delay in transmission or delivery, or non-transmission or non-delivery may arise.

Telegraph stations in Queensland will be open to receive business from 9 a.m., to 6 p.m. daily, Sundays excepted. On special occasions, when messages may be received after office hours, an additional charge of fifty per cent. on ordinary rate is to be made. On Sundays, officers are in attendance at 9 a.m. for the reception of messages, in cases of extreme urgency or necessity.

At railway stations, where no electric telegraph office is opened, and where there may be a telegraph instrument in circuit on the line of the Railway Department, railway staion masters will receive messages to be transmitted to the nearest telegraph station by railway wire, and from thence forwarded to their destination by Electric Telegraph Department. Railway station masters will collect the charges due to the Telegraph Department, and, in addition, one shilling on each message for transmission by railway line. In the same manner, messages for railway stations, where no electric telegraph station is opened, and where there may be a telegraph instrument in circuit on the line of the Railway Department, will be received at any electric telegraph station, the additional charge of one shilling for each message being prepaid for transmission by railway line. Message forms can be obtained at any such railway station, and the station master will furnish information as to the cost of transmission.

At country post towns, where no eletric telegraph station is opened, postmasters have been appointed receivers of messages, which they will forward for transmission to the nearest electric telegraph station, by first post. Persons desirous of using this means of communication will hand their message to the postmaster, together with the cost of transmission, twopence for postage, and sixpence for the postmaster's fee. Message forms may be obtained on application to any suc post-office, and the postmaster will furnish information as to the cost of transmission.

LIST OF QUEENSLAND STATIONS.

Brisbane	Allora	Maryborough	Rockhampton	Ravenswood
Lytton	Warwick	Woody Island	Pilot Station,	Townsville
Cleveland	Stanthorpe	Gayndah	Keppel bay	Waterview
Dunwich	Leyburn	Hawkwood	Mariborough	Cardwell
South Passage	Inglewood	Taroom	St. Lawrence	
Pilot station, More-	Goondiwindi	Camboon	Nebo	GULF LINE.
ton Island	Dalby	Banana	Clermont	Cashmere
Cape Moreton	Condamine	Dee River	Copperfield	Junction Creek
Goodna	Roma	Westwood	Springsure	Georgetown
Ipswich	Durah	Gin Gin	Mackay	Gilbert River
Helidon	Sandgate	Bundaberg	Bloomsbury	Creen Creek
Toowoomba	Cabulture	Teningering	Bowen	Normanton
Drayton	Gympie	Gladstone	Burdekin	Kimberley.

SCALE OF CHARGES WITHIN THE COLONY.

Between any two stations, excepting stations on the Gulf Line, One Shilling for message of ten words, and One Penny for each additional word.

Between any two stations on Gulf Line, or to or from any station on Gulf Line. Two Shillings for message of ten words, and Twopence for each additional word.

INTERCOLONIAL TELEGRAPH.

From Queensland Stations (except Stations on Gulf Line)—

To New South Wales, ten words, 2s.; each additional word, 2d. To Victoria, ten words, 3s.; each additional word, 3d. To South Australia (excepting stations on the Overland Line from Port Augusta to Port Darwin), ten words, 3s.; each additional word 3d.; Stations on Overland Line, ten words, 17s.; each additional word, 1s. 3d. To Tasmania (Land charges), ten words, 4s.; each additional word, 4d; (Cable charges), ten words, 4s.; every additional five words or fraction thereof, 2s.—only ten words allowed free for address and signature by cable line.

From Queensland Stations on Gulf Line—

To New South Wales, ten words, 8s.; each additional word, 4d. To Victoria, ten words, 10s. each additional word, 4d. To South Australia (excepting stations on the Overland Line from Port Augusta to Port Darwin), ten words, 12s.; each additional word, 8d.; Stations on Overland Line, ten words, 26s.; each additional word, 1s. 8d. To Tasmania (Land charges), ten words, 11s.; each additional word, 5d. (Cable charges), ten words, 4s.; every additional five words or fraction thereof, 2s.—only ten words allowed free for address and signature.

One-half ordinary charges for Press messages intended for publication. Press business exempt from additional charge for transmission after ordinary office hours.

NEW ZEALAND AND WESTERN AUSTRALIA.—Messages intended for the above-mentioned Colonies will be received at any station, the charges to the postal port being prepaid; the charges for transmission in New Zealand or Western Australia to be collected from the receiver on delivery. In the same manner, messages, received from those Colonies will be transmitted, and any amount due for transmission will be collected before delivery.

PRINCIPAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT.

FROM THE FIRST SESSION, 1860, TO 1873, INCLUSIVE.

All the Acts can be had at the published prices, posted, 1d. to 3d. extra, from Geo. Slater & Co.

Acts shortening, 6d. 1867
Admiralty Offences Jurisdiction, 6d ... 1866
Agricultural Reserves, 6d 1863
Arson, 6d. 1866
Auctioneers, Licensed, 9d. 1864
Bathurst Burr, 6d.... 1863
Bills of Exchange, 6d. 1867
Brands Act, pamphlet, 6d. 1871
Brisbane Waterworks, each 6d., 1863 and 1866
,, Waterworks Act Amdmnt., 6d 1868
Border Customs, 6d. 1870
Carriers' Act, each 6d. ... ... 1861 and 1866
Claims against Government, 6d. ... 1866
Civil Procedure Reform, 6d 1872
Commonage, 6d. 1870
Common Law Pleading, 6d. 1862
Common Law Practice, 9d. 1867
Common Law Process, 9d., 1867; 6d. ... 1872
,, Amendment, 6d. 1870
Constitution, 9d., 1867; Amendment, 6d. 1871
Country Publicans' Licensing, 6d. ... 1870
Criminal Practice, 1s. 1865
Criminal Statutes Repealed, 6d.... ... 1865
Crown Lands (Unsettled) Pastoral, 1s. 1869
Cumberland Disease in Sheep, 6d. ... 1866
Customs, 2s 1873
Customs Duties Amendment, 6d. ... 1866
Customs Duties Increased, 6d. 1865
Customs Duties Continuation, 6d., 1869 and 1870
Curator of Intestate Estates, 6d. ... 1868
Diseased Animals, 6d. 1866
Diseases in Cattle, 6d. 1862
Diseases in Sheep, 1s. 1867
,, Amendments, each 6d., 1867, 1869, 1871
Distillation of Colonial Brandy for Fortifying Wine, 6d. 1866
Distillation from Sugar, 6d. 1866
Distilleries and Sugar Houses, 6d. ... 1872
Distress, Replevin, and Ejectment, 1s.... 1867
District Courts, 1865, 1867, 1s. each, and 6d. 1872
District Courts Juries Precept, 6d. ... 1866
District Court Registrars, 6d. 1866
Education, Primary, 6d. 1860
Electoral Districts, 9d. 1872
Elections, 9d., 1867, and 6d. 1872
Evidence and Discovery, 9d. 1867
Fencing, 6d.... 1861
Felon's Apprehension, 6d... 1867
Fire, Careless Use of, 6d. 1865
Frauds and Imitations Statute, 6d. ... 1867
Friendly Socities Enabling, 6d. 1866
Foreign Companies, 6d. 1867
Gold Export Duty, 6d. each, 1864 and... 1872
Gold Fields Homesteads, 6d. 1870
Gold Fields Town Allotments, 6d. ... 1869
Grammar Schools, 1860, 6d., Amdmnt. 6d. 1865
Gunpowder & Warlike Stores Exported, 6d. 1864
Hawkers' and Pedlars' Amendment, 6d. 1869
Health, 6d. 1872
Homestead Areas, 6d. 1872
Hospitals, 6d. each... ... ... 1862 and 1865
Immigration, 6d. 1872
Imported Game, 6d. 1873
Impounding, 1863, 1s.; Amendment, 6d. 1865
,, ,, further Amendment, 6d. 1868
Injuries to Property, 1s. 1865
Innkeepers' Protection, 6d. 1864
Insane, their Treatment, 6d. 1869
Insolvency, 1s. 6d.... 1864
Joinder and Revivor, 6d. 1868
Jury, 9d., 1867; Amendment, 6d. ... 1868
Justices' Act of 1850; Amendment, 6d. 1873
Justices of the Peace Marrying, 6d. ... 1872
Laborers from British India, 6d... ... 1862
Lands, Town and Suburban, 6d. ... 1869
Land Orders, 6d. 1872
Larceny, 1s. 6d. ... 1865, 1866, and 6d. for 1872
Law of False Pretences, 6d. 1861
Law of Evidence, 6d. 1864
Lien of Wool, 9d. 1860
Liens on Crops, 6d. each ... ... 1863 and 1870
Marine Board, 9d. 1862
Marriage Laws Amendment, 1s., 1864; & 6d. 1870
Masters and Servants, 1s.... 1861
Matrimonial Causes Jurisdiction, 1s. ... 1864
Medical, 6d. 1867
Mercantile, 9d. 1867
Mineral Lands, 6d.... 1872
Municipalities, 9d. 1861
Municipal Contracts, 6d. 1873
Municipal Institutions, 1s. 1864
,, Amendment, 6d. each, 1865, 1868, 1869, and 1872
Native Industries Land, 6d. 1869
Oath, 6d. 1867
Offences Against the Person, 1s. ... 1865
Oyster Fisheries, 6d. 1863
Pastoral Leases, 1s., 1863, and 6d. ... 1870
,, Occupation, 6d. 1862
Pilotage, 6d.... 1870
Polynesian Laborers, 6d.... 1868
Postage, 9d. 1871
Prevention of Contagious Diseases, 6d. 1863
Probate, 6d.... 1868
Provincial Councils, 6d. 1864
Provisional Registration Inventions, 6d. 1868
Publicans, 1s., 1863; Amend. 6d. ea., 1864 & 1872
Public Lands, Trustees Repeal, 6d. ... 1869
Quarantine, 1s., ... 1863
Railways, 1s. 6d. 1863
,, Amendment, 6d. 1864
Railway Refreshment Rooms, 6d. ... 1868
Real Property, 1s. 1861
Registrars of District Courts, 6d. ... 1863
Registration Act Amended, 6d.... ... 1867
Registration of Electors Amendment, 1s. 1865
Religious, Educational, and Charitable Institutions, 6d. 1861
Roads, Closing, 6d.... 1864
Savings Bank, 6d. 1872
Scab and other Diseases in Sheep, 1s.... 1869
Scab in Sheep, 6d. 1863
Selectors' Relief, 6d. 1865
Small Debts, 9d. 1867
Small Debts Recovery, each 6d, 1864 and 1866
Small Debts Courts Amendment, 6d. ... 1869
Specially and Simple Contracts Debts, 6d. 1871
Stamp Duties, 9d. 1866
Standard Weight for Produce, 6d. ... 1866
Summary Ejectment, 6d.... 1867
Supreme Court, 9d.... 1868
Telegraphic Messages, 6d. 1872
Trade Marks, 1s. 1864
Trade Marks Amendment, 6d. 1865
Trustees and Incapacitated Persons, 1s. 1867
Trustees Public Lands, each 6d.... 1864 and 1869
Vagrant Act Amendment, 6d. 1863
Volunteer Corps, 6d. 1864
Wages of Encumbered Property, 6d. ... 1870

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Every Birth must be registered within sixty days, and every death within thirty days, next thereafter respectively; and neglect of this regulation renders the parties liable to a fine not exceeding, £10.

If sixty days have elapsed from the date of birth, the law requires the parent or other person making the application to register such birth, to pay a fee of two shillings and sixpence, and make a solemn declaration of the facts before a Justice of the Peace, prior to registration.

If possible, in all cases the father or mother ought to sign as informant. If unable to write, let a mark be made.

No birth can be registered after three years have elapsed from the date thereof.

Every Minister who has celebrated a marriage shall, within one month thereafter, transmit (in accordance with the Act 28 Victoria No. 15) the original certificate to the Registrar of the District, and every Minister who shall fail to transmit the certificate to the District Registrar shall be liable to a fine, not less than £10 and not exceeding £50.

In every case of Burial, the Minister or officiating person ought to receive from the undertaker or person having charge of the funeral, a certificate from the District Registrar, certifying the registration of the death—unless in the case of inquest, when a certificate from the Coroner or Magistrate holding the inquest will be sufficient; and if any dead body shall be buried without such certificate, the person who may bury the same, or perform any funeral or religious service for the burial, or who shall in any way dispose of the body, shall forthwith give notice of the facts to the District Registrar.

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LIST OF REGISTRARS OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS TO MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 1872.

Registration District.	*Name of Registrar.*	*Registration District.*	*Name of Registrar.*
Banana	Edmund Morey	Maryborough	Stanley G. Hill
Bowen	Waldron Burrowes	Mitchell	Alfred Henry
Brisbane	H. Scott, Registrar-Gen. W. T. Blakeney (Deputy)	Nanango	Archibald Lee
		Norman	Christopher Francis
Cape River	John Houghton	Paro	Vincent Dowling
Cardwell	Brinsley Guise Sheridan	Ravenswood	William R. O. Hill
Clermont	William Cave	Rockhampton ...	Frank Newell Beddek
Condamine	Robert Vincent	Roma	William O. Norris
Dalby	Frederick Wm. Roche	Somerset	Charles E. Beddome
Dalrymple	John Marlow	Springsure	Charles S. Dicken
Gayndah	John Connolly	Surat	Richard Targets Taylor
Gilberton	Francis Gill	Stanthorpe	Charles William Pitts
Gladstone	John Score Powe	St. George	Reginald C. H. Uhr
Goodna	John Larkin	St. Lawrence	Horace Burkitt
Goondiwindi	John Murphy	Taroom	John Croker
Gympie	Walter Compigne	Toowoomba	John Alexander Boyce
Ipswich	William Hendren	Townsville	Fitzroy H. Somerset
Leyburn	Henry Bramston	Warrego, North ...	F. X. Heeney
Logan	James Gibson	Warrego, South ...	D. P. Okeden
Mackay	William Robert Goodall	Warwick	Archibald Stewart.

ASSISTANT DISTRICT REGISTRARS.

Registration District.	*Sub-District.*	*Office and residence of Assistant Registrar.*	*Assistant Registrar.*
Brisbane	North side of Logan ...	Police Office, Beenleigh	Patrick McCluskey
Ditto	Cleveland	Police Office, Cleveland	John Canning
Ditto	Cabulture	Police Office, Cabulture	Thomas Atkinson
Gympie	Tawantin, Noosa	Tawantin, Noosa	R. A. Richardson
Ipswich	Walloon	The Railway Station	
Ditto	Grandchester	Ditto ditto	James Watt
Ditto	Laidley	Ditto ditto	John Jennings Imre
Ditto	Gatton	Ditto ditto	Thomas Frith
Ditto	Helidon	Ditto ditto	Robert Dunbar
Ditto	Murphy's Creek	Ditto ditto	John Waugh
Gilberton	Western Creek	Gold Commissioner's Office ...	Howard St. George
Maryborough ...	Bundaberg	Police Office, Bundaberg	Joseph Hughes
Ravenswood ...	Millchester	Gold Commissioner's Office ...	William M. Mowbray
Warwick	Allora	Post Office, Allora	James Gwynne

MINISTERS FOR CELEBRATION OF MARRIAGES.

The undermentioned Ministers of Religion are Registered for the Celebration of Marriages in the Colony of Queensland.

Abrahams, T., Church of England, Toowoomba
Adams, J., Church of England, Townsville
Addison, John, Primitive Methodist, Ipswich
Agnew, P. P., United Church of England and Ireland, Maryborough
Alkin, T. V., Church of England, Gympie
Antonini, M., Roman Catholic, Rockhampton
Amos, C. E., Presbyterian, Dalby
Black, J. K., M.A., Church of England, Bowen
Brentnall, F. T., Wesleyan Methodist, Brisbane
Bucas, P., Roman Catholic, Mackay
Buckle, J., Primitive Methodist, Brisbane
Burghard, W., Lutheran, German Station
Byrne, D. J., Roman Catholic, Dalby
Campbell, H. J., Church of England, Gympie
Cani, J., Roman Catholic, Brisbane
Capra, Peter, Roman Catholic, Etheridge
Carson, J., Presbyterian, Rockhampton
Clementoni, N., Roman Catholic, Bowen
Connolly, J. P. M., Roman Catholic, Townsville
Copas, F, Lutheran, Maryborough
Court, D.A., Church of England, Kangaroo Point
Crawford, A, Presbyterian, Gympie
Craig, T., Presbyterian, Ipswich
Creyke, R., Church of England, Brisbane
Dandie, Alexander, Presbyterian, Warwick
Done, John, Church of England, Ravenswood
Draper, W., Congregationalist, Dalby
Dunham, R. F., Roman Catholic, Rockhampton
Dunham, F. A. F., Roman Catholic, Roma
Dunne, R., Roman Catholic, Toowoomba
Eager, C. H., U. Methodist Free Church, Ipswich
Ferguson, J, Presbyterian, Springsure
Fouhey, D, Roman Catholic, Roma
Fuller, E., Primitive Methodist, Noosa
Gammie, J. L., Congregationalist, Roma
Gardiner, J., Wesleyan Methodist, Brisbane
Gaustad, C., Lutheran, Walloon, Ipswich
Gerard, T., Particular Baptist, Ipswich
Gilbertson, T., Church of England, Rockhamp.
Glennie, B., B.A. (Archdeacon), Church of England, Drayton, Toowoomba
Gray, E., Presbyterian, Bald Hills, Brisbane
Gray, William, Congregationalist, Oxley, Brisbane
Griffith, E., Congregationalist, Brisbane
Hampe, G. D., Lutheran, Toowoomba
Hansen, J H, Lutheran Maryborough
Harding, I., Wesleyan Methodist, Pimpama, Logan
Harte, W. T., Church of England, S. Brisbane
Hartley, R., Primitive Methodist, Rockhampton
Hassell, J. S., Church of England, Brisbane
Hausman, J. G., Lutheran, Albert River
Hausman, J. G., jun., Presbytérian, Toowoomba
Hay, Alexander, Presbyterian, Brisbane
Heiner, E. C. F. T., Lutheran, Ipswich
Hellmuth, C. G., Lutheran, Logan Reserve
Hely, William, Roman Catholic, Brisbane
Henry, J. W., Congregationalist, Rockhampton
Horan, Andrew, Church of Rome, Ipswich
Horan, M., Roman Catholic, Maryborough
Horan, J. J., Roman Catholic, Clermont
Hugill, W J, Church of England, Leyburn
Hughes, Henry P. W., Church of Eng., Brisbane
Irvine, J, Particular Baptist, Townsville
Jamieson, L., Congregationalist, Gympie
Jenkyn, T. M.A., Congregationalist, Rockhampton
J'Erson, Thomas W., Baptist, Rockhampton
Jones, T., Church of England, Brisbane
Kaercher, F. X. G., Roman Catholic, Brisbane
Kildahl, Wm., Church of England, Townsville
Kingsford, T., Presbyterian, Warwick
Kingsford, J. ParticularBaptist, Brisbane
Knipe, J. I., Presbyterian, Maryborough
Laing, A. A., Presbyterian, Gladstone
Langebecker, T. F.H. J., Lutheran, Toowoomba
Lavers, H. J., Wesleyan Methodist, Maryborough
Leigh, R., Church of England, Rockhampton
Love, J., Church of England, Warwick
MacGuinness, P. J., Roman Catholic, George Town, Etheridge
Mackenzie, W., Presbyterian, Cardwell
Mather, Wm. B., Wesleyan, Ipswich
Matthews, J., Church of England, Fortitude Valley
Meiklejohn, W D, Presbyterian, Murphy's Creek, Ipswich
Midgley, A, Wesleyan Methodist, Toowoomba
Moberly, E G, Church of England, Dalby
Moffatt, J R, Church of England, Brisbane
Moore, W, Baptist, Milton, Brisbane
Mosely, J, Church of England, Ipswich
Murlay, C, Roman Catholic, Rockhampton
Myers, J M, Jewish, Brisbane
M'Ara, J, Presbyterian, Stanthorpe, Warwick
M'Cleverty, J, Church of England, Mackay
M'Culloch, Colin, Presbyterian, Brisbane
M'Donough, S H, Roman Catholic, Warwick
M'Gavin, M, Presbyterian, Brisbane
Nelson, W L, L L.D., Presbyterian, Toowoomba
O'Brien, T, Roman Catholic, Maryborough
Ogg, C, Presbyterian, Brisbane
O'Reilly, J, Roman Catholic, Brisbane
Orr, J F, Wesleyan Methodist, Mount Perry Gayndah
Orton, R W, Wesleyan Methodist, Warwick
Parkinson, M H, Wesleyan Methodist, Maryborough
Pearce, R, Wesleyan Methodist, Logan
Porteus, David, United Methodist Free Church, Brisbane
Quinn, Right Rev Jas, Bishop Church of Rome, Brisbane
Rogers, J H, Wesleyan Methodist, Clermont
Romani, J, Roman Catholic, Nanango
Rossolini, C, Roman Catholic, Gayndah
Richmond, F, Church of England, Stanthorpe
Savage, S, Congregationalist, S. Brisbane
Schirmeister, C F A F, Lutheran, Kent-st', Fortitude Valley, Brisbane
Scortechini, B, Roman Catholic, Gympie
Scott, C J, Church of England, Cardwell
Shanks, P, Congregationalist, Ipswich Agricultural Reserve
Spencer, C, M.A., Church of England, Roma
Spence, Joseph, Wesleyan, Brisbane
Stephinson, W G R, Wesleyan Methodist, Ipswich
Sutton, J, Church of England, Brisbane
Thatcher, T, Primitive Methodist, S. Brisbane
Tanner, E, Church of England, Maryborough
Taylor, W G, Wesleyan Methodist, Warwick
Tissot, T, Roman Catholic, Maryborough
Tripps, F, Church of England, Clermont
Townson, W P, B.A., Ch. of England, Warwick
Tunfell, E W, D.D., Bishop of Church of England, Brisbane
Wagner, G, Presbyterian, German Station
Waraker, J T, Congregationalist, Toowoomba
Warr, J W, Church of England, Gladstone
Wiles, C, Wesleyan Methodist, Gympie
Williams, J, Primitive Methodist, Gympie
William, L C, Church of England, Ipswich
Wilson, B G, Baptist, Brisbane
Woodhouse, H, Wesleyan Methodist, Rockh.
Woolcock, W, Bible Christian, Brisbane

MAGISTRATES TO CONSENT TO THE MARRIAGE OF MINORS.

Brisbane—Hon. W. Thornton, L. A. Bernays, J. Petrie. *Banana*—F. Borton. *Bowen*—Henry R. Buttanshaw. *Cape River*—A. R. Tulloh, R. Stewart. *Cardwell*—Brimsley G. Sheridan. *Clermont*—W. I. G. Burnett, George P. Murray. *Condamine*—J. Nicholls. *Dalby*—Benjamin Cribb, jun., James Howlin, F. W. Roche. *Dalrymple*— J. Marlow. *Gayndah*—R. Alexander, A. W. Compigne, John Ranken. *Gilbert*—Howard St. George. *Gladstone*—C. W. Rich. *Goodna*—J. Jaap. *Goondiwindi*—S. Y. Marshall. *Gympie*—J. O'C. Bligh, A. E. King, C. J. Clark. *Ipswich*—T. Rowlands. *Leyburn*—J. C. Snell, Henry Bramston. *Logan*—E. White, H. Jordan, P. H. Nind. *Mackay*—T. H. Fitzgerald, W. R. Goodall. *Maryborough*—R. B. Sheridan, George Faircloth, Joseph Hughes (at Bundaberg), *Nanango*—G. Clapperton, C. R. Haley. *Norman*—Aulaire S. Morriset. *Paroo*—A. J. D. Sams. *Ravenswood*—J. B. C. H. Ramsey. *Rockhampton*—D. Salmon, E. P. Livermore, R. M. Hunter. *Roma*—G. L. Lukin. *Stanthorpe*—Pollett Cardew. *St. George*—J. Cochrane, W. H. Hammond. *Somerset*—F. L. Jardine. *St. Lawrence*—E. G. Mayne. *Springsure*—W. Richards. *Surat*—A. B. Barlow, F. B. Bays. *Tambo*—J. Reid, J. Stephenson. *Taroom*—John Croker, James Ascough. *Toowoomba*—G. W. Elliott. *Townsville*—J. M. Dillon, S. F. Walker, James Gordon. *Warrego, South*—E. M. Geary, Vincent Dowling *Warrego, North*—Francis X. Heeney. *Warwick*—D. M. Sinclair, Thomas Hamner, F. Margetts, Philip Pinnock.

Magistrates Authorised to Celebrate Marriages under the Act 33rd Vic., No. 12.

Joseph Hughes, P.M., Bundaberg, Registration District of Maryborough
Howard, St. George, Palmer River | Charters, W S M, Ravenswood

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Police Magistrates (P.M.), Affidavit Commissioners (A.C.), and Clerks of Petty Sessions (C.P.S.)

BANANA—Morey, E., P.M., C.P.S., A.C.

BEENLEIGH—Chisholm, L., C.P.S.

BLACKALL—Sword T., C.P.S.

BOWEN—Burrowes, W., Acting C.P.S.; Buttanshaw, H. R., P.M., C.P.S., A.C.; Gregory, J. A., A.C.

BRISBANE—Rawlins, F., P.M. A.C.; Scott, H., Registrar-General, A.C.; Day, W. H., C.P.S., A.C.; Blakeney, W. T., Deputy Reg.-Gen.; Darvall, F. O., A.C.; Fowles, W. L., A.C.; Halloran, A. E., A.C.; Keane, J., A.C.; Macnish, W. K., A.C.; Macpherson, P., A.C.; Massie, H. H., A.C.; Peterson, S. L., A.C.; Somerset, F., A.C.; Stockwell, J., A.C.; Wright, W. K., A.C.

BUNDABERG—Hughes, J., P.M., C.P.S.

BURKE DISTRICT—Morisset, A. L., P.M., A.C.
Normanton—Francis, C., C.P.S., Reg.

CAPE RIVER—Grimaldi, C.B., A.C.

CARDWELL—Sheridan, B. G., P.M., C.P.S., Sub-Col. Customs, A.C.

CHARLEVILLE—Heeney, F. X., P.M., C.P.S.

CLERMONT AND COPPERFIELD—Murray, G., P.M., A.C.; Cave, W., C.P.S., A.C.

CONDAMINE—Vincent, R., C.P.S.

CUNNAMULLA—Okeden, W. E. P., P.M., C.P.S.

DALBY—Cribb, B., jun., P.M., A.C.
Cumming, C, F., C.P.S., Reg. W. Dis. Ct.
Chubb, C. E., A.C.; Conquest, J., A.C.

DRAYTON—Eliott, G. W., P.M.
Boyce, J. A., C.P.S., Deputy Sheriff.

GATTON—White, J., C.P.S.

GAYNDAH—Ranken, John, P.M., C.P.S., A.C.

GEORGE TOWN—St. George, H., P.M.
Greene, M. C., C.P.S.

GILBERTON (Gilbert Gold Fields), Dalrymple G. E., P.M.; Gill, F., C.P.S.

GLADSTONE—Rich, C. W., P.M., Sub. C. Customs
White, G., C.P.S., Reg. D. Ct., A.C.

GOODNA—Larkin, J., C.P.S.

GOONDIWINDI—Murphy, John, P.M., C.P.S., A.C.

GYMPIE—Bligh, J. O'C., P.M.
Compigne, W., C.P.S., Reg. D. Ct., A.C.
Castle, A. W., A.C.
Tozer, H., A.C.

IPSWICH—Townley, W., P.M.
O'Malley, M., C.P.S.
Chubb, C.F., A.C.; Grey, Col., A.C.
Thompson, J. M., A.C.

LEYBURN AND INGLEWOOD—Bramston, H., P.M., C.P.S., A.C.

MACKAY—Goodall, W. R., P.M.; Nicholson, J., C.P.S., A.C.
Wright, G. V., A.C.; Smith, F. H., A.C.

MARATHON—Allen, R. S., Acting C.P.S.

MARYBOROUGH—Faircloth, G., P.M.
Hill, S. G., C.P.S., Reg. D. Ct., A.C.
Barnes, W., A.C.; Corser, E., A.C.
Lyons, J. P., A.C.; Macnish, R. K., A.C.

MILLCHESTER—McDonald, J. G., P.M.
Mowbray, M W., C.P.S.

MITCHELL DOWNS—Burke, M., Acting C.P.S.

NANANGO—Lee, A., C.P.S.

NEBO—Price, G. F., C P S.

NORMANBY—Mackrell, C.W., Acting C.P.S.

RAVENSWOOD—Ramsey, J. B. P. H., P.M.
Hill, W. R. O., C.P.S.

ROCKHAMPTON—Macarthur, P., P.M., A.C.
Beddek, F. N., C.P.S., Reg. D. Ct., A C.
Brown, W. J., A.C.; Carew, J., A.C.
Daly, T. W., A.C.; Melbourne, C. S. D., A.C.

ROMA—Lukin, G. L., P.M., A.C.
Norris, W. O., C.P.S., A.C.

SOMERSET—Beddome, C E., P.M., C.P.S., A.C.

SPRINGSURE—Dicken, C. S., P.M., C.P.S.

STANTHORPE—Cardew, P., P.M.; Gallwey, D., C.P.S.

ST. GEORGE—Uhr, R. C. H., P.M., C.P.S.

ST. LAWRENCE—Buckley, M., Acting C.P.S.

SURAT—Taylor, R. T., P.M., C.A.S., A.C.

TAMBO—Henry, A. P.M., C.P.S.; Hallam, G., A.C.

TAROOM—Croker, J., P.M., C.P.S., A.C.

TENNINGERING—Compigne, A. W., P.M., C.P.S.

TOOWOOMBA—Eliott, G. W., P.M.
Boyce, J. A., C.P.S., A.C., Reg. M. D. Ct.
White, J. C., A.C.

TOWNSVILLE—Somerset, F. R., P.M., C.P.S., Sub. Col. Customs; Thistlethwaite, F. C. N., Dis. Ct. Reg.; Norris, E., A.C.; Macnish, W. G., A.C.

WARWICK—Pinnock, P., P.M., A.C.
Dodwell, G., C.P.S., Reg. D. Ct., A.C.
Fowles, J., A.C.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

To save space, di. *is put for District,* D. *for Downs,* L. *for Leichhardt, and* M. *for Mitchell.*

Abbott, H. P, Brisbane
Abbott, T. K, Sydney
Adams, F S, Sydney, NSW
Adams, H. J, Bogandina
Addison, G. W. F, P.M., Tenterfield, NSW
Aland, R, Toowoomba
Aldham, H. M, Newland, Brisbane River
Alexander, R, Proston
Allan, J. T, Inniskillen, M. dis.
Allen, W. T. B, Barcoo River
Amhurst, F. T, Foulden, Mackay
Anderson, C. J, Toowbomba
Andrew, J. L, Amby Downs
Andrews, A. L, Ipswich Agricultural Reserve
Anning, W, Mount Sturgeon
Antill, J. A., Gympie
Aplin, C. D'O. H, Maryborough
Aplin, W, Townsville
Armour, R, Brisbane
Armstrong, D, W, Maryborough
Armstrong, M, Acting Police Magistrate, Mitchell District
Ascough, W. N, Palm-tree Creek
Artherton, J, Mt. Hedlow, Rockhampton
Auerbach, J. J, Tambo
Aurüller, K, Beaufort, Clermont
Bailey, A. C, George Town
Ball, A. T, Haselwood, Mackay
Balls, C. W, Warwick
Barker, F. L, Sydney, NSW
Barker, W, Tamrookam
Barker, J. W, Maryborough
Barlow, A, Warkon, Condamine
Barnett, J. W, United States Consul, Brisbane
Barnett, J. F, Glenora, Springsure
Barron, T. H. B, Acting Commissioner of Police, Brisbane
Barton, A. P, Moolboolaman, Wide Bay District
Barton, H. H, Ravenswood
Barton, R. C, Toweran, Port Curtis
Barton, W, Sydney
Barwell, C. H. A, Rockhampton
Bays, F. B, Surat
Bean, J, Yenda
Beardmore, O. C. J, Tooloomba
Beardmore, F. J. W, St. Lawrence
Beardmore, G. O, Oakey Creek
Beddek, F. N, Rockhampton
Bedwell, E. P, Commander R.N., Brisbane
Begge, J. T., Stanthorpe
Bell, D, Bowen
Bell, The Hon J. P, Brisbane
Bell, The Hon. J. A, England
Bell, H, Brisbane
Bell, J. T. M, Umbercolie
Bell, R. N, Tambo
Bennett, I, Walca
Bernays, L. A, Brisbane
Bernstein, L, St. Lawrence
Berkleman, W. F, Listowell, Mitchell District
Betts, H. F, Flinders River
Biddulph, J. L, Commissioner of Crown Lands, Warrego District, New South Wales
Bigge, the Hon. F. E, England
Bignell, E, Dillalah, Warrego dis.
Birkbeck, C, Rockhampton
Biscoe, H, Wooroога, Fitzroy D.
Black, J. H, Eaglefield, Nebo
Black, J. R, Yamala, Peak D.
Blackiston, A. T, Toowoomba
Bligh, J. O'C, P.M, Gympie
Bode, H. M, Leichhardt Downs
Bode, F. R, Strathdon, Kennedy District
Booker. C E, Sydney, Maryboro'
Borthwick, J, Carpentaria D.
Borton F, Burrandowan
Bowman, W McA, Mt. Brisbane
Bowman, A, Oaklands, NSW
Box, W D, Brisbane
Bracker, H, Warroo
Bramston, H, P.M, Leyburn
Bray, J, Wollumban, Tweed River, New South Wales
Brewster, J, Sydney, NSW
Bridgeman, G F, Fort Cooper
Broadbent, J, Widgee
Brodie, J B, Donor's Hill, Flinders River
Brookes, W, Brisbahe
Brooks, F, Werie-Ela, Warrego di.
Brown, A H, Gin Gin
Brown, J, Tempe D., Burke di.
Brown, N W, Wide Bay
Brown, J, Babillor, Warrego di.
Brown, A, England
Brown, J D, Superintendent of Police, NSW
Brown, D L, Brisbane
Brown, C. F, Melbourne, Victoria
Brown, J E, Maryborough
Brown, H, Travelling Superintendent of Police
Brown, T H, Bogabilla, McIntyre River
Brown, W A, Bowen
Brown, C, Warrego
Browne, C W, Bolingbroke, Nebo
Buchanan, A B, Orion Downs, Springsure
Buchanan, B, Sydney, NSW
Buchanan, J, Police Magistrate, Tenterfield, NSW
Buckland, C J, Gympie
Buckley, H, Brisbane
Bullmore, E A, Oakwood
Burkitt, A H, Cleveland
Burkitt, H, Sub Collector Customs, St. Lawrence
Burne, H, Maranoa District
Buttanshaw, H R, P.M, Bowen
Butler, W, Albinia Downs
Buzacott, C H, Rockhampton
Byerley, F J, Rockhampton
Byrnes, J, Sydney, NSW
Cadell, J J, Ideraway, Burnett di.
Cain, G, Nulla Nulla, Upper Burdekin
Callaghan, W, Rockhampton
Callaghan, J, Springsure
Callan, A J, Toowoomba
Cameron, A G, Waterton, Taroom
Cameron, H, Callandoon
Cameron, J, South Brisbane
Cameron, J, Enniskillen Downs
Cameron, A S, Jingi Jingi, Dalby
Campbell, M, Sorghum Downs, Cloncurry River
Cannan, K, Brisbane
Cardell, H, Tireyboo
Cardew, P, P.M, Stanthorpe
Carpendale, V, Grantham
Carr, J C, Cardigan
Challinor, H, Brisbane
Charters, W S E M, Gold Commissioner
Chase, R W, Fort Cooper North
Chatfield, W, jun., Natal Downs, Kennedy District
Chatfield, W, Syndey, NSW
Christoe, J P, Clermont
Christian, W, Wilangi, St. Lawrence
Clapperton, G, Tarong, Nanango
Clark, W P, Mooloolah
Clarke, G, Warwick
Clarke, W, Bowen
Clarke, J K, Leichhardt District
Clarke, D, Leichhardt District
Clarke, F, Bowen
Clarke, C J, Gold Commissioner, Gympie
Clarke, C, Talgai
Clarke, W T, Ipswich
Clifton, W, Townsville
Codrington, J F, M.D, Copperfield
Compigné, A W, P.M, Tenningering
Connolly, J, Gayndah
Cooper, H, Talgai, Leichhardt di.
Corfield, H C, Stanton Harcourt, Wide Bay District
Cory, G G, Cecil Plains
Coutts, T, North Toolburra
Cowl, T H, Normanton
Cowlishaw, J, Brisbane
Cowper, C, jun., Water Police Magistrate, Sydney, NSW
Cowper, The Hon. C, Agent-Gen. for New South Wales, London
Cowper, S S, London
Cox, C C, Mudgee, NSW
Coxen, C, Brisbane
Coxen, H W, England
Crace, E K, Franklin Vale
Cran, R, Yengarie, Wide Bay di.
Cribb, B, Ipswich
Cribb, R, Brisbane
Cribb, B, jun., P.M., Dalby
Croher, J, PM, Taroom
Crombie, J, Blackall
Crosby, H J, Stanthorpe
Cudmore, D, Argyle, Kennedy di.
Cunningham, E, Molonglong, Kennedy District
Cunninghan, M, Burdekin D., Kennedy District

Curr, M, Cardigan
Daintree, R, London
Dalrymple, G E, Gold Commissioner, Gilbert Ranges Gold Felds
Dalrymple, D H, Mackay
Dangar, T, Sydney, NSW
Dangar, T G, Maranoa District
Dangar, F H, Sydney, NSW
Darvall, F O, Brisbane
Davidson, W M, Maryborough
Davidson, J.P., C, Warrego Di.
Davidson, J E, Cardwell
Davis, S B, Rockhampton
Day, E D, Maitland, NSW
Davy, J, Beenleigh, Albert River
Dean, W H, Ipswich
Degraves, W, Melbourne, Victoria
Dennis, J, Clermont
De Salis, L W F, Strathmore
De Satge, O, Wolfang, Clermont
De Satge, H, Wolfang Downs, Clermont
Dicken, C S, P.M., Springsure
Dickson, J R, Brisbane
Dixon, J B, Brisbane
Dixon, J C, Mooloolah
Dorsey, W M, Ipswich
Dorsey, W A, Inspector of Border Customs Patrol
Dorsey, A, Millchester
Douglas, J, Brisbane
Douglas, R, Brisbane
Douglas, B, Government Resident, Port Darwin
Dowling, V, Warrego District
Doyle, R, Tookabarroo, Wilson River
Drew, W L G, Brisbane
Drury, E R, Brisbane
Dutton, C B, Eingindah, L. D.
Dutton, H, Tambo
Eaton, J, Maryborough
Easton, H F, Billa Billa
Easton, F C, Spring Creek, Darling Downs
Edmondstone, G, Brisbane
Edwards, C, Burketown
Edwards, C, Fort Burke, NSW
Eldred, W H, Sydney, NSW
Elliot, A J, Langton D., L. Di.
Eliott, G W, P.M., Toowoomba
Eliott, T, Tilpal, Rockhampton
Emmelhainz, E, Brisbane
Ettershank, J, Melbourne, Vict
Evans, A, St. Ruth's
Faircloth, G, P.M., Maryborough
Faithful, W P, Maryborough
Fanning, M P D, Brisbane
Fattorini, C L D, Sydney
Feez, A, Rockhampton
Fenwick, J, Bribsane
Ferrett, J, Wallan, Condamine
Fitz, Hon. H B, Brisbane
Fitzgerald, T H, Mackay
Fitzsimmons, C, Mackay
Fletcher, J, Townsville
Foote, J, Ipswich
Forbes, F A, Ipswich
Forbes, G E, Colinton, Ipswich
Ford, F, Bonara, Durnett Di.
Forrest, W, Wombah, Kolonga
Forrest, E B, Brisbane
Forsythe, W, Malvern Downs, Lillyvale
Fox, G, St. Lawrence
Fraser, J, Kooingal, L. Di.
Fraser, S, Brisbane
Friend, H, Gladstone
Frith, C, Sydney
Frost, R R, Townsville
Fullerton, G, Maranoa District
Gaden, T B, Sydney
Gaden, W H, Gladstone
Garnett, H, Mitchell District
Geary, E M, Calverton, Warrego District
Gedye, C T, Sydney
Gibson, A F, Goulburn, NSW
Gibbon, Hon. J, Brisbane
Giblin, V W, Sydney, NSW
Gibson, J, Tira Tira, Albert River
Gibson, J, Saxby Plains, Flinders River
Goertz, E, Brisbane
Goodall, W R, P.M., Mackay
Goodchap, F, Gympie
Goodwin, A, Bogarilla
Gordon, J, Sub-Collector of Customs, Townsville, Cleveland Bay
Gorry, C, Ipswich
Govett, J, Barcoo River
Graham, C J, Clermont
Graham, J, Gayndah
Graham, R W, Mackay
Grahame, J V, Euthella, Roma
Graham, W, North Branch, Darling Downs
Graham, P, Maryborough
Graham, L, Upper Calliope
Grant, A, Rockhampton
Grant, A, Ogilvie, Burke, NSW
Gray, R, Immigration Agent, Brisbane
Gray, S W, Tweed River, NSW
Gray, R H, Flinders River
Gray, H T, Maryborough
Green, C H, Goomburra, Warwk
Green, W B, Mondure
Greene, R, Peak Downs
Greenup, A, Maryland, Tenterfield, NSW
Gregory, A C, Brisbane
Gregory, F T, Darling D di
Gregson, J, Rainsworth, L di
Gregson, F J, Springsure
Griffiths, G N, Nardoo, Springsure
Gunn, D, Pikedale
Grimes, J W, Toowoomba
Hackett, T R, Gold Commissioner, Ravenswood
Haig, F, Herbert River
Hall, T S, Rockhampton
Halloran, A E, Sheriff, Brisbane
Haly, C R, Taabinga
Hamilton, D D, Brisbane
Hammond, H, Fort Burke, NSW
Hammond, H W, Balonne River
Hanmer, T, Talgai, Warwick
Hann, W, Bluff D., Kennedy Di.
Hannell, J, Newcastle, NSW
Hanran, P F, Townsville
Harden, C, Rockhampton
Hardgrave, J, Brisbane
Hardgrave, S, Moggill
Harlin, T, Brisbane
Harpur, R D S, Barmundoo, Gladstone
Harris, Hon. G, Brisbane
Harris, J, London
Harriott, T W, Commissioner of Crown Lands, Armidale
Hart, J, Brisbane
Hart, Hon. F H, Brisbane
Hay, H S D, Sub-Collector of Customs, Mackay
Haylock, A, Sonoma, Burdekin
Hays, E P W, Richmond Downs
Hazard, R, Ballallynd, Moonie River
Headley, W B, Warwick
Headrick, J, Rockhampton
Heath, G P, Brisbane
Heeney, F X, Ipswich
Heeney, F X, P.M., Charleville
Helsham, D, Gootchie, Wide Bay District
Hemmant, W, Brisbane
Hendren, W, Ipswich
Henning, E B, Sydney
Henry, E, Burke District
Henry, A, P.M., Tambo
Herbert, R G W, London
Herbert, A O, Brisbane
Hetzer, M, Saxby River, Burke District
Heussler, Hon. J C, Brisbane
Hewitt. A, Mackay
Higginson, J C, Moura
Hill, C L, Barcoo River
Hill, T, Eurambah, Narran River
Hirst, A FJ , Taroom
Hirst, G A P, Darling Downs
Hobbs, Hon. W, Brisbane
Hobler, F H, Westwood
Hockings, A J, Brisbane
Hodgson, Hon. S, Ipswich
Hodgson, A, London
Holmes, A S, Albert River
Holt, W H, Kolonga, Gayndah
Hood, A, Currawinga, Paroo River
Hooper, H, Ipswich
Hope, Hon. L, Cleveland
Hopkins, R A R, Wamba
Horsley, C J, Pilliga, NSW
Hosking, T, Mount Perry
Hovell, W H, Goulburn, NSW
Howlin, J, Dalby
Huesman, A, Brisbane
Hughes, J, P.M., Bundaberg
Hughes, R M, Fort Burke, NSW
Hume, W C, Stanthorpe
Hunter, R M, Rockhampton
Hunter, W, St. George
Hunter, H, Redford, Maranoa
Hurst, W, Melbourne, Victoria
Hutchinson, A M, Sub-Collector of Customs, Ipswich
Isambert, J, Ipswich
Jaap, J, Goodna
James, G V, Cardwell
Jamison, H, Mount Emu Plains, Burke District
Jardine, J, Gold Com., Rockh.
Jardine, F L, P.M., Somerset
Jaffray, M, New South Wales
Jenkins, R L, Calandoon
Jones, R, Mount Perry
Jones, T, Brisbane
Jones, H, Rockhampton
Jones, D M, George Town
Jordan, H, Tygum, Logan River
Josephson, T F Albinia Downs
Kelsey, J F, Bowen

Kemball, A C, Sydney
Kent, W, Jondaryan, Darling D.
Kerr, R, Tower Hill, Mitchell di.
Kilgour, W, Gordon Downs
Kilner, F. Rockhampton
King, G, sen., Sydney, NSW
King, H E, Gympie
King, G B, Gowrie
King, W S, Sydney, NSW
Lacy, D, Aramac Creek
Laidley, J, Sydney, NSW
Lalor, J, Roma
Lamb, E W, Brisbane
Lamb, C, New South Wales
Lambert, The Hon. W F, Rockhampton
Lamond, W O, Stanwell, Rockhampton
Lawson, W C, Warrego
Lee, A, P.M., Nanango
Lenneberg, T, Pimpama
Lennon, W J, Sydney, NSW
Lester, L E, Rosenthal, Warwick
Lethem, B R, Pine River
Lillis, P, Gympie
Littleton, Hon. H S, Gigoomgan
Livermore, E P, Rockhampton
Living, J, Port Curtis
Long, E M, Mackay
Long, W H, Mackay
Lord, F, Darling Downs
Lord, R T, Ravenswood
Lossberg, H Von, Ipswich
Low, J, Welltown, McIntyre River
Lukin, G L, P.M., Leyburn
Lyon, G O, Fairy Plains, Paroo River
Macarthur, P, P.M., Rockhampton
Macartney, J A, Glenmore, Rockhampton
Macartney, Sir J. Bart., St. Helen's, South Kennedy
Macartney, W, Bloomsbury, Kennedy District
Macdonald, C, Livingstone, Logan River
Macdonald, W M, Flinders River
Macdonald, P. F, Yaamba
Macdonald, C C, Cadarga
Macdonald, N H, Mt. Margaret, Wilson River
Macdonnell, R, Brisbane
Macdonnell, E, Brisbane
MacFarlane, J, Leichhardt di.
Mackay, C, Morinish
Mackay, E H, Huntley Downs
Macintosh, P, Leichhardt di.
Mackenzie, J, Cardwell
Mackenzie, A P, Herbert River
Mackellar, A, Richmond River, New South Wales
Maclean, C W, Caboolture River
Macrea, J, Ipswich
McArthur, J, Gleneld, Warwick
McAuley, P M, Boombah
McCleverty, G, Darling Downs
McConnell, J, Durundur
McConnell, D, Cressbrook, Ipswich
McCord, W F, Coonambula, Gayndah
McDonald, J G, Gold Commissioner, Charters Towers
McDonald, W, Leichhardt D.
McDonald, J McP, Callandoon
McDonald, H, Frazer's Creek, Asford, NSW
McDonnell, J, Brisbane
McDougall, The Hon. J F, Rosalie Plains, Drayton
McDowall, A, Commissioner Crown Lands, Darling D. di.
McFarlane, H T, Bendemere
McGhie, J, Gympie
McIlwraith, T, Warrego di.
McKay, D F, Nindigully, Moonie River
McLean, G R, Brunel Downs, Maranoa District
McLean, J, Benbango
McLerie, J, Inspector-General of Police, Sydney, NSW
McManus, J C, Maranoa District
Maine, C, Victoria
Major, T, Dalgangal, Burnett di.
Manchee, J C, Doondi, Maranoa District
Manning, J E, Sydney, NSW
Manning, A W, Brisbane
Mant, G, Gigoomgan
Margetts, F, Warwick
Marley, E F, Darling Downs
Marlow, J, Inspector of Police, Kennedy District
Marsh, W, Bowen
Marsh, J M, P.M., Bathurst
Marshall, C, Glengallan
Marshall, S, Goondiwindi
Marten, G N, Branscombe, Mackay
Martindale, C C, Oxley Creek
Massie, H H, Brisbane
Matveiff A F, Bowen
Mayne, E G, Waverley
Mayne, R W, Jimbour
Mayne, W C, Birkhead, M. di.
Martin, A, Brisbane
Mellish, R, Mount Hutton
Merritt, W, Highfields
Miles, W, Dulacca, Condamine
Miles, M, Cleveland, Kennedy di.
Milman, H, Elizabeth Greek, Barcoo
Milson, J, jun., Sydney
Mitchell, J S, Sydney, NSW
Mitchell, J, Bedouri, Banana
Moffatt, S, Cunkillenbar, Dalby
Molle, G B, Dalby
Moore, T, Gulnabar, Maranoa di.
Morehead, B D, Bowen Downs, Mitchell District
Moran, C I, Roma
Morey, E, P.M, Banana
Morgan, F, Leyburn
Morgan, J, Warwick
Morisset, E N V, NSW
Morisset, A S, P.M, Burke and Normanton
Morisset, R R, Carpentaria
Mort, H, Sydney, NSW
Moreton, Hon. B B, Gayndah
Moreton, Hon. S, Gayndah
Mullen, Hon. J, Brisbane
Mulligan, D T, Rockhampton
Munce, W J, Brisbane
Murray, G P M, P.M, Clermont and Copperfield
Murray, J, Agricultural Reserve, Rockhampton
Murphy, J, P.M, Goondiwindi
Miles, F W, Leichhardt River
Miles, G T, Inspector of Sheep and Cattle, Goondiwindi
Mylne, G, Amby D., Maranoa
Mytton, E, Oak Park, Cook Di.
Neame, F, Cardwell
Neil, R, Consuelo, Gainsford
Neill, W, Sydney
Nicholson, F V, Noogoorah, Brisbane River
Nelson, H, St. Ruth, Dalby
Newton, R, Redland Bay
Nicholls, J, Dulacca, Condamine
Nind, P H, Pimpama
Nixon, F F, Yengarie
Nolan, C, George Town
North, J, Ipswich
North, W, Ipswich
Norton, A, Rodd's Bay, Port Curtis
Nutting, J B, Inspector of Police, Roma
O'Connell, Hon Sir M C, Brisbane
O'Doherty, K I, Brisbane
Ogg, E, Ipswich
Okeden, W E P, P.M., Cunnamulla
Ord, D, Burenda
Osborne, J A, Mitchell D., Roma
Osborne, A S R, Mount Perry
O'Reilly, H, Brisbane
O'Shanassy, Hon J, Melbourne, Victoria
Paige, T H, Brisbane
Palmer, Hon. A H, Brisbane
Palmer, H, Maryborough
Palmer, R E, Bundaberg, Burnett
Palmer, H W, Charters Towers
Parbury, A, Sydney
Paterson, R L, Nive Downs
Pattison, W, Rockhampton
Patton, R, Leichhardt District
Paul, W, Sheffield, Springsure
Payne, H H, The Gap, Brisbane
Perry, W, Brisbane
Petrie, J, Brisbane
Pettigrew, W, Brisbane
Peyton, N, Mundubbera, Gayndah
Pinnock, P, P.M., Dalby
Pocklington, B M, Mackay
Porter, C, Doughboy Creek, Brisbane
Powell, C, Fanning Downs
Powell, C, Maryborough
Praed, A C M, Monte Christo, Gladstone
Pringle, J, Mount Perry
Prior, Hon. T L M, Brisbane
Prior, T de M M, Logan
Pryde, T, Ipswich
Pugh, T P, Brisbane
Pyne, T S L, Maryborough
Quinlan, M, Brisbane
Rae, A J, Springure
Raff, G, Brisbane
Raff, A, Brisbane
Ramsay, J B P H, P..M, Ravenswood
Ramsay, P, Tinana Creek, Maryborough
Ramsay, Hon. R, Eaton Vale, Drayton
Ranken, J, P.M., Gayndah
Ranken, J L C, Afton, Flinders River
Ranken, J L, Herbert River

Ranken, J T C, Bowen Downs
Ranking, R A, Eldersleigh
Rawlins, F, P.M., Brisbane
Rawson, C, Shamrock Vale, Mackay
Raymond, G W, Burton D., L. Di.
Raymond, R P Sydney, NSW
Raven, J W, Ban Ban, Burnett
Reid, M W, Woodstock, Townsv.
Rice, L K, Waverley
Rich, C W, Gladstone
Richards, W H, Springsure
Richardson, A J, Rockhampton
Ridler, J C, Cania, Burnett Di.
Roberts, E, Toowoomba
Robertson, T, Baffle Creek, Port Curtis
Robertson, Hon. J, Sydney, NSW
Robertson, R R C, Wellington Vale, Armidale, NSW
Robertson, J, Mount Abundance
Robinson, J W, Lady Elliott Is.
Robinson, E W, Toowoomba
Robinson, A A, Coomera
Robinson, R J, Rockhampton
Robinson, J, Gatton
Roche, F W, Dalby
Rolleston, C, Sydney, NSW
Rome, T, Northampton Downs
Romilly, C C, Pleystowe, Mackay
Ross, J L, Warwick
Ross, D, Nooroondo, Maranoa
Rowe, F, Ipswich
Rowland, T, Ipswich
Royds, E M, Juandah, Dawson R.
Royds, C J, Juandah, Dawson R.
Rule, J, Mitchell District
Rundle, M S, Rockhampton
Rutherford, J, Fort Burke, NSW
Ryan, J, Townsville
Sadlier, T J, Tambo
Salmond, D, Rockhampton
Sams, A J D, Entalli, Corni
Sandeman, G, Burenda
Sandrock, G F, Bowen
Scarr, F, Commissioner Crown Lands, Burke
Scholefield, R W, Alice Downs
Scott, A J, Alton, England
Scott, D C F, Sydney, NSW
Scott, J H, Kennedy District
Scott, J H, Brisbane
Scott, W J, Valley of Lagoons, Kennedy District
Scott, J, Brisbane
Scott, W, Taromeo, Nanango
Scott, H, Brisbane
Selheim, F A, Valley of Lagoons, Kennedy District
Sexton, R, Dalby
Seymour, D T, Commissioner of Police, Brisbane
Sharkey, J P, Bowen
Shaw, G B, Rockhampton
Sheaffe, R H, Marathon, Flinders River
Shenton, S, Ipswich
Sheridan, R B, Maryborough
Sheridan, B G, Cardwell
Sheridan, H A, Maitland, NSW
Sherwood, T H, Richm. R., NSW
Simpson, J M, Armidale, NSW
Simpson, Hon. H. G., Brisbane
Simpson, G M, Dalby
Sinclair, D McD, Warwick
Skelton, J, Dalby

Skinner, H G, Gowrie, Charleville
Skinner, R A, Charleville
Slade, W B, Chiverton
Sly, W, Mungy, Burnett
Smellie, R R, Brisbane
Smith, H F, Lyndhurst, Upper Burdekin
Smith, H S, Melbourne
Smith, R J, Ipswich
Smith, G, Bowen
Smith, T, Gympie
Smith, W, Dotswood, Townsville
Smith, E O, Sydney, NSW
Snell, J C, Ellangowan, Darl. D.
Somerset, F R W H, Townsville
Southerden, W, Maryborough
Sparrow, R, Ipswich
Spry, J, NSW
Spiro, H, Toowoomba
Steel, J, Fairfield, Banana
Stephens, T B, Brisbane
Sterling, R, Mackay
Stevens, E J, Tintinchilla, Bulloo River
Stevens, W P, Gympie
Stevenson, J, Rockhampton
Stewart, J C, Melbourne
Stewart, R, Southwick, Kennedy District
Stone, H W, Cardwell
Stoward, H, Maryborough
St. George, H, Palmer River
Strathdee, R, Gayndah
Stuart, A, Sydney, NSW
Stuart, R W, Mitchell Downs
Sturt, E P S, Melbourne, Victoria
Sullivan, A F, Tilbooroo, Warrego River
Sutherland, J, Mount Walker, Flinders River
Sutherland, J, Melbourne, Vic.
Sutherland, A, Cannaroo
Sutherland, J, George Town
Swan, J, Brisbane
Taylor, Hon. J, Toowoomba
Taylor, W F, M.D, Clermont
Taylor, R T, P.M, Surat
Thomson, A, Brisbane
Thomson, P, Brisbane River
Thompson, A H, Toowoomba
Thompson, H H, Copperfield
Thompson, W, Rockhampton
Thompson, T J, Taurus Downs
Thomson, M C, Springsure
Thomas, A C, —
Thorn, G, Ipswich
Thorn, G, jun., Ipswich
Thorn, H, Warra Warra, Dalby
Thorn, C, Normanby
Thornton, Hon. W, Brisbane
Thornton, E L, Warwick
Thornton, T, Cunnamulla
Tom, H, Yeulba, Maranoa Di.
Tom, C, Forest Vale
Tooth, R, Yengarie, Maryborough
Tooth, W B, Clifton
Toussaint, C W, Nebo
Townley, W, P.M, Ipswich
Townsend, W, Sandgate, Brisbane
Travers, R, Malvern Downs, Clermont
Travers, S S, Gordon D., Leichhardt District
Travis, R, Maryborough
Trebec, P N, Woollahra, NSW
Trundle, O J, Brisbane
Tulloh, W H, Sydney, NSW
Tulloh, A R, Cape River Gold Fields
Tully, W A, Brisbane
Turnbull, W, Bullemon, Moonie R.
Turner, J S, Brisbane
Turner, W. Helidon, Ipswich
Tyson, J, Warrego District
Uhr, E B, Brisbane
Uhr, R C H, P.M, St. George
Vernor, R, Cluen, Brisbane River
Vignolles, F D, Western Creek, Darling Downs
Voss, H H, NSW
Waddell, G W, Clermont
Walker, T G, Lewra, L. District
Walker, W, Maryborough
Wallace, D, Emerald Downs
Waller, E S, Cardwell
Walter, F, Delallah, Warrego River
Want, G F, Sydney
Waraker, J C, George Town
Warde, St. A, Brisbane
Warland, W, Springdale, Ipswich Reserve
Warren, W S, Windaroo, Albert River
Warry, R S, Brisbane
Watkins, W, Pilton, Darling D.
Watt, J B, Sydney
Weaver, C T, P.M, Kempsey, New South Wales
Welsby, S P, Redbank Plains
Wessen, T V, Peak Vale
Wheeler, F, Marlborough
Wheelwright, J H, Burncluith, Dalby
Whish, C B, Brisbane
Whitchurch, J S, Toowoomba
White, The Hon, W, Duckett, Tingalpa
White, E, Beaudesert, Logan River
White, W G, Bluff, N. Kennedy
Wienholt, A, Maryvale, Warwick
Wienholt, E, Jondaryan, D. D.
Wienholt, A, Fassifern
Wildash, F J C, Warwick
Williams, E, Yandilla
Williamson, W, Tower Hill, Burdekin River
Wilmington, A H, Salisbury Plains, Bowen
Wilson, J G H, Orion Downs
Wilson, G H, Ipswich
Wilson, W, Pilton, Darling D.
Wilson, D, Raglan, Gladstone
Witt, A, Miriam Vale, Gladstone
Wolfe, J E, Maitland
Wonderley, J, Toowoomba
Wood, E, Lake Victoria, L. di.
Woodcock, C A J, Tinana Creek
Woodhouse, W, Coppermines, Clermont
Woore, J C, Comisr. of Lands, Albert District, NSW
Wrench, E, Sydney, NSW
Wright, A A, Nulalbin, L. di.
Wyndham, A, Winton, McIntyre River
Wyndham, G, Ashford, NSW
Yaldwyn, J, Humboldt Crk., L. di.
Yaldwyn, The Hon. W, Warwick
Young, J, Sydney, NSW
Zieman, J, Condamine

THE IMMIGRATION ACT OF 1872.

The following are the leading points of the Act, which consists of 31 sections:—

The Immigration Act of 1869, and the Regulations made under it, are repealed, except as regards "any act or thing lawfully done, or commenced, or contracted to be done, under it."

Sections 2 to 5 relate to the Agent-General for Emigration to Queensland in the United Kingdom. The Agent-General to issue land-orders to approved persons who have not previously resided in the colony to proceed by a ship sailing direct to Queensland, and who shall have paid the passage of himself, or of any other member of his family, including female domestic servants of such family. The land-order entitles the person to whom it is issued, after he has proved to the satisfaction of the Government that he has resided continuously in the colony for a period of twelve months, to receive for himself and each adult member of his family a transferable land-order to the extent of £20, and a similar land-order to half that sum for every child between one and twelve years of age.

The Agent-General is authorised to grant assisted passages to approved persons who have not previously resided in the colony. Those eligible are farmers, shepherds, farmers' laborers, vine-dressers, laborers, mechanics, and their families, and domestic servants. The term "laborers" is defined to mean persons whose labor has in some way been connected with the land, such as farm servants, gardeners, road-makers, miners, quarrymen, and the like. "Mechanics," within the meaning of the Act, are engravers, railway carriage builders, carpenters, bricklayers, stonemasons, blacksmiths, wheelwrights, shipbuilders, and the like. The amounts to be paid are as follow:—For males between one and twelve years, £2; between twelve and forty years of age, £4. For females, only half these rates are payable. Persons of either sex over forty years of age are subject to the payment of £6. Applicants to undertake to pay the Government, within twelve months after their arrival, the balance of the passage money, at the rate of £16 per statute adult, and £8 for each child between one and twelve years of age. On this condition, and proof that the persons have resided continuously in the colony for twelve months, land-orders will be issued to the extent of £20 for each adult, and £10 for each child between one and twelve years of age.

British subjects resident in Queensland can nominate friends or relatives in Europe whom they desire to bring out. Application to be made to the Immigration Agent in Brisbane, or to any of the Clerks of Petty Sessions; payment to be made as follows:—For each child between one and twelve years of age, £1; for males between twelve and forty, £2; for females between twelve and forty, £1; for persons of either sex above forty, £4. The applicant must sign an undertaking to pay to the Government such further sum as will altogether make up the cost of passage at the rate of £16 for each adult, and £8 for each child, provided that the person nominated does not pay it within twelve months after arrival. A passage certificate will then be issued, available for twelve months from its date, which the applicant, or nominor, has to forward to his friend or relative. The latter will have to present it to the Agent-General, or to any appointed Emigration Agent in Europe, and sign a declaration that within twelve months after his arrival in the colony he will pay the balance of passage money as stated above. A passage contract ticket will then be given. If the emigrant fulfils his undertaking t pay the passage money, he will receive a land-order to the extent of £20 for each adult and £10 for each child. If, on the other hand, the nominor pays the balance, he will receive the land-order. If the friend or relative does not make use of his passage certificate, the nominor can get his deposit returned, less 10 per cent.

Employers in the colony can engage and have conveyed to Queensland mechanics, laborers, or servants in the United Kingdom or the Continent of Europe. The employer, or his agent in Europe pays to a Government Agent the sum of £6 for each statute adult and £3 for each child, and signs an agreement for specified wages, and binding for a period of not less than twelve months. The person engaged also signs the agreement as well as an undertaking to repay the balance of the passage money within twelve months after arrival. The agreement and undertaking will be transmitted by the Agent-General to the Immigration Agent in Brisbane, who will deliver it to the employer, and the latter will have to endorse on the undertaking a promise to repay the Government the balance of the passage money, should the person employed fail to do so. Should the mechanic, laborer, or servant fulfil his undertaking, he will be entitled, after having served his employer for twelve months, to a transferable land-order to the extent of £20 for each statute adult, and £10 for each child. If, however, the person employed does not fulfil his undertaking within the specified twelve months, and the employer pays the balance to Government within six months after the expiration of that period, the latter can claim the land-order.

Saloon or second-cabin passengers leaving Europe for the express purpose of settling in Queensland, but prevented from coming in a ship direct to this colony, may receive a land-order, as above, after having resided continuously in Queensland for twelve months from their arrival. Such persons shall, upon arrival, intimate to the Immigration Agent their intention to apply for a land-order.

Land-orders may be issued to the relatives of deceased immigrants who die before receiving the land-order to which in due course they would have been entitled.

The following are the purposes for which land-orders are available:—"(1.) In payment of the purchase money of any country or suburban lands which may be offered for sale by auction, or which may be open to selection in any part of the colony. (2.) In payment of any instalment of rent upon conditional purchases or homestead selections under the Crown Lands Act of 1868, if made by persons to whom the same shall have been issued."

The Governor in Council is authorised to allow free passages to be granted to female domestic servants, and to such other emigrants, of the farming class, approved of by the Agent-General, as may from time to time be specially required in the colony.

The Governor in Council may establish depôts in the colony, wherever they may be required. The Police Magistrate, or other Assistant Immigration Agent specially appointed, will register applications made for servants, and engagements made within the depôt in pursuance of such applications, and will take all measures to facilitate the making of such engagements. The Commissioner for Railways is authorised to grant a free railway ticket to any assisted, free, or remittance immigrant, being a steerage passenger, who may be desirious of proceeding into the country within fourteen days after arrival in the colony.

LIST OF SHEEP INSPECTORS, DIRECTORS, &c.

CHIEF INSPECTOR—P. R. Gordon, *Brisbane*. DISTRICT INSPECTORS.—*Bowen*—A. Brook. *Brisbane*—J. E. de Villers. *Gladstone*—A. Wiggins. *Goondiwindi and Warwick*—G. T. Myles, Texas. *Maranoa*—W. Hunter St. George. *Maryborough*—G. W. Roebuck. *Rockhampton*—D. Macpherson. *Townsville*—J. Gordon. *Warrego*—D. T. Mackenzie, Claverton.

SHEEP DIRECTORS FOR 1873-1874.—*BURKE*—J. Gibson, Saxby River; M. Hetzer, Norman; F. E. Nash, Cambridge Downs; E. Palmer, Canobie; S. B. Walker, Sorghum Downs. *BURNETT*—A. G. Cameron, Culcraigie; G. Clapperton, Tarong, W. B. Green, Mondure; C. R. Haly, Taabinga; G. H. Jones, Boonara. *DALBY*—T. S. Beatty, Chinchilla; H. Cardell, Tieryboo; G. G. Cory, Cecil Plains; W. Kent, Euston; G. B. King, Gowrie. *DAWSON*—C. B. Dutton, Bauhinia Downs; H. C. Gillies, Mount Hutton; G. L. Golden, Juandah; C. H. McDonald, Camboon; A. Scott, Goongarry. *GLADSTONE*—J. Bell, East Stowe; J. Bell, Dungaree; Frederick Moreton, Prairie; D. Wilson, Raglan; W. Young, Mount Larcom. *GOONDIWINDI*—A. Wyndham, Winton; J. Lowe, Welltown; J. T. M. Bell, Umbercollie; E. Lord, Callandoon; A. K. D. Yonge, Tarawinaba. *KENNEDY*—F. R. Bode, Strathdon; W. Chatfield, jun., Natal Downs; A. Haylock, Sonoma; J. H. Scott, Ross Hall: A. H. Wilmington, Salisbury Plains. *MITCHELL*— *MORETON*—G. Clarke, Rosewood; F. H. Hart, Brisbane; E. W. Lamb, Brisbane; G. Raff, Brisbane; G. Thorne Ipswich. *PEAK DOWNS*—J. R. Black, Yamala; W. Kilgour, Gordon Downs; H. de Satgé, Wolfang; C. W. Toussaint, Oxford Downs; D. S. Wallace, Logan Downs. *ROCKHAMPTON*—W. Archer, Gracemere; W. J. Biddulph, Windah; P. F. Macdonald, C. Mackay, Morinish; R. Morrison, Clifton. *SPRINGSURE*—A. S. Laurie, Arcturus Downs; R. Patton, Cairdbeign; J. Philip, Mantuan Downs; H. Richards, Springsure; T. G. Walker, Fernlees. *WARWICK*—A. Greenup, Maryland; T. Haumer, Talgai; H. S. Harden, Glenlyon; L. E. Lester, Rosenthal; F. J. C. Wildash, Canning Downs. *WARREGO*—E. A. Bullmore, Oakwood; G. Sandeman, Burenda; H. G. Skinner, Gowrie; J. W. Terrance, Currawinga; H. Tom, Chesterton.

All imported sheep have to perform a term of two months' quarantine at the port of debarkation. Intercolonial sheep can be introduced borderwise free from all restrictions, except that of inspection.

Sheep Directors are also Inspectors of Sheep by virtue of their office.

The importation of cattle, sheep, and pigs is prohibited from all places beyond the Australian Colonies for two years, from 15th May, 1873. Cattle are admitted from Australian Colonies on production of certificate of health from the Chief Inspector of colony from whence shipped.

INSPECTORS OF BRANDS.

Registrar and Chief Inspector—P. R. Gordon, Brisbane. W. Landsborough, *EAST MORETON* Brisbane. C. F. D. Parkinson, *WEST MORETON*, Ipswich. F. H. Gadsden, *DARLING DOWNS*, Toowoomba. J. Ross, *PORT CURTIS*, Rockhampton. T. Middleton, *LEICHHARDT*, Gainsford. A. S. Morisset, *BURKE*, Normanton. J. Ahern, *MITCHELL*, Tambo. G. W. Roebuck, *WIDE BAY* and *BURNETT*, Maryborough. G. T. Myles, *WARWICK and GOONDIWINDI*, Texas, Leyburn. W. Hunter, *MARANOA*, St. George. D. T. Mackenzie, *WARREGO*, Claverton, Charleville. A. Brook. *KENNEDY*, Bowen.

SIGNALS USED TO DENOTE THE ARRIVAL OF VESSELS AT ROCKHAMPTON MARYBOROUGH, PORT DENISON, AND CLEVELAND BAY.

To claim exemption from pilotage, show, in addition to white flag, the numeral pendants, denoting the port sailed from. The numeral pendants—which are similar to those used in Sydney and Brisbane—must be hoisted where they can be most easily made out from the Signal Stations.

0 Returned to Port
1 London
2 Liverpool
3 Any other Port of England and Wales
4 Clyde
5 Any other Port of Scotland
6 Cork
7 Any other Port of Ireland
8 Sweer's Island
9 Barrier Reef
10 Port Albany
11 Port Hinchinbrook
12 Herbert River
13 Cleveland Bay
14 Wickham River
15 Port Denison
16 Whitsunday Passage
17 Pioneer River
18 Broadsound
19 Rockhampton
20 Port Curtis
21 Eurimbula Creek
22 Baffle Creek
23 Maryborough
24 Mooloolah River
25 Moreton Bay
26 Any other Port of Queensland
27 Tweed River
28 Richmond River
29 Clarence River
30 Macleay River
31 Port Macquarie
32 Manning River
33 Port Stephens
34 Newcastle
35 Sydney
36 Wollongong
37 Twofold Bay
38 Any other Port of New South Wales
39 Corner Inlet
40 Port Phillip
41 Warrnambool
42 Port Fairy
43 Portland Bay
44 Any other Port of Victoria
45 Port Elliot
46 Port Adelaide
47 Port Augusta
48 Any other Port of South Australia
49 Swan River
50 Any other Port in Western Australia
51 Hobart Town
52 Launceston
53 Any other Port in Tasmania
54 Auckland
55 Wellington
56 Nelson
57 Hokitiki
58 Any other Port in New Zealand
59 New Caledonia
60 New Hebrides
61 Fiji Islands
62 Friendly Islands
63 Navigator Islands
64 Solomon Islands
65 Society Islands
66 Sandwich Islands
67 Any other Group of Islands in Pacific
68 New Guinea
69 Java
70 Timor
71 East Indian Archipelago
72 Singapore
73 Hong Kong
74 China
75 Manila
76 Calcutta
77 Madras
78 Bombay
79 Any other Port in India
80 Ceylon
81 Mauritius
82 Cape of Good Hope
83 Natal
84 Any other Port in South Africa
85 France
86 Germany
87 Any other Country in Europe
88 Canada
89 United States
90 West Indies
91 Brazil
92 Any other Port on West Coast North America
93 Valparaiso
94 Callao
95 Any other Port on West Coast South America
96 California
97 British Columbia
98 Whaling Voyage
99 Bêche de Mer Fishery

SIGNALS IN USE AT THE PORTS OF QUEENSLAND.

Pilot—Union Jack at the fore.
Pilot Boat—White and Red, horizontal.
Customs—Union Jack at the Peak.
Water Police—(Day Signal)—Ensign at the main
Water Police—(Night Signal)—Gun to be fired, and a bright light hoisted at the peak and mizen.
Steamboat—Rendezvous Flag at the peak or mizen.
Gunpowder on board—Union Jack at the main.
Health Officer—Blue Flag at the main.
Medical Assistant—No. 5 at the peak.
Mails on Board—White Flag at the fore, to be kept flying until the mails are delivered.
English Mails—Ensign at the fore.
Exemption—(Day Signal)—White Flag at the main.
Exemption—(Night Signal)—Two bright lights hoisted vertically, at some conspicuous part of the vessel, the distance between the lanterns not being less than three feet.
Government Immigrants on Board—Ensign at the mizen.
Quarantine—Yellow Flag at the main.

SIGNALS IN USE AT BRISBANE OBSERVATORY.

1 London
2 Portsmouth
3 Plymouth
4 Bristol
5 Liverpool
6 Hull
7 Lynn
8 Any other Port of England
9 Leith
10 Isle of Skye
11 Isle of Mull
12 Greenock
13 Any other Port of Scotland
14 Dublin
15 Belfast
16 Londonderry
17 Cork
18 Any other Port of Ireland
19 France
20 Belgium
21 Holland
22 Germany
23 Russia
24 Sweden
25 Spain
26 Portugal
27 Western Australia
28 Swan River
29 King George'sSound
30 South Australia
31 Portland Bay
32 Port Phillip
33 Corner Inlet
34 Twofold Bay
35 Wollongong
36 Sydney
37 Newcastle
38 Port Stephens
39 Manning River
40 Port Macquarie
41 Macleay River
42 Clarence River
43 Richmond River
44 Tweed River
45 Mooloolah
46 Maryborough
47 Baffle Creek
48 Port Curtis
49 Rockhampton
50 Broad Sound
51 Pioneer River
52 Port Denison
53 Cleveland Bay
54 Port Hinchinbrook
55 Albany
56 Port Essington
57 Hobart Town
58 Launceston
59 Circular Head
60 New Zealand
61 Auckland
62 Otago
63 Port Nicholson
64 Port Cooper
65 Chatham Islands
66 Norfolk Island
67 Society Isles
68 Friendly Isles
69 Navigators' Island
70 New Hebrides
71 New Caledonia
72 Sandwich Islands
73 South Sea Islands
74 Whaling Voyage
75 Coasting Voyage
76 Discovery
77 Timor
78 Java
79 Lombock
80 Singapore
81 Manila
82 China
83 Calcutta
84 Madras
85 Ceylon
86 Bombay
87 Isle of Bourbon
88 Mauritius
89 Cape of Good Hope
90 Puget Sound
91 California
92 South America
93 West Indies
94 United States
95 New Brunswick
96 Canada.

Vessels in sight to North or South of Cape Moreton—Descriptive Flag at Yard-arm.
Numeral Flags under Descriptive Flag when Port of Departure can be ascertained.
Entering the Port—Signal from Mast Head
Entering South Passage—Second Distinguishing Pendant below D Flag
Steamers coming up River—White under D Flag
Two or more vessels of same description from same Port—Num. Pendant above D Flag
Vessels returning to Port—First Distinguishing Pendant below D Flag
Vessels at Bar entering Port over Night—Third D Pendant below signal
Steamers going to anchor below Flats, waiting Tide—Third D Pendant below D Flag
Ship of War—Union Jack below D Flag
Vessel with Troops—Numeral Pendant below D Flag
Vessel with Governor—Union Jack above D Flag
Vessel with Immigrants—Red Ensign above usual Signal
Steamer with English Mail—Red Ensign below usual Signal
Vessel passed Port—Ball at Yard-arm, with D Flag under
English Mail, *viâ* Suez, arrived in any adjoining Colony—Red Ensign on Observatory Flag-staff. *Viâ* San Francisco—blue ensign, do.
A.S.N. Company Steamers—Their Flag, which is divided diagonally into four parts, each side quarter blue, and top and bottom red.

The numbers of the Flags are composed of stripes or stars. Any number higher than nine is indicated by one Flag over another—3 over 5 indicating 35

HIGH WATER AT THE QUEENSLAND PORTS.

Reckoned earlier or later than the Tides at the Brisbane Bar, as in following Table.

	h. m.		h. m.		h. m.
Albert River	2 35 ear.	Mary River Heads	0 35 ear.	Port Hinchinbrook	0 35 ear.
Baffle Creek	1 5 ear.	Woody Island	0 51 ear.	Rockhampton—	
Brisbane	1 0 lat.	Norman River mouth	2 15 ear.	Pilot Sta. Kep. B.	1 5 ear.
Pilot Station	0 35 ear.	Baffle Group	1 50 lat.	Rocky Pt., Fitz R.	0 5 ear.
Broad Sound	1 10 lat.	Pioneer River	1 3 lat.	Upper Flats	1 15 lat.
Cleveland Bay	0 35 ear.	Port Albany	1 10 lat.	Township	1 55 lat.
Maryborough	1 55 lat.	Port Bowen	0 30 ear.	Rodd's Harbor	0 40 ear.
Wide Bay Bar	1 35 ear.	Port Curtis	0 45 ear.	Sweer's Island	2 5 ear.
		Port Denison	0 35 ear.		

AVERAGE TIDE TABLE.—Find the Moon's age in the Calendar, and opposite to it in figures in this Table is the High Tide at **BRISBANE BAR.**

Mn's Age.	A.M.	P.M.	Mn's Age.	A.M.	P.M.	Mn's Age.	A.M.	P.M.
0	6 45	10 5	10	5 0	5 23	20	9 49	1 10
1	10 22	10 38	11	6 5	6 28	21	1 29	1 55
2	10 57	11 11	12	7 11	7 33	22	2 19	2 50
3	11 32	11 47	13	8 1	8 23	23	3 9	3 45
4	0 7	0 26	14	8 44	9 6	24	4 14	4 50
5	0 42	1 7	15	9 24	9 49	25	5 20	5 55
6	1 22	1 49	16	10 7	10 32	26	6 25	6 0
7	2 7	2 34	17	10 50	11 12	27	7 26	7 58
8	2 57	3 20	18	11 34	11 52	28	8 22	8 50
9	3 55	4 20	19	———	0 30	29	9 10	9 30

TRAVELLERS' TABLE OF DISTANCES, MODES, &c.

NAME.	MILES.	CONVEYANCE.	FARE.
Armidale, NSW	358	Cobb's coach & rail, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday	£6 1s
Ballandean	216	Cobb's coach and rail, Monday, Thursday	£2 11s
Beenleigh	23	Cobb's coach, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	6s
Bowen	632	A.S.N. Co.'s boat about every three weeks	£7 10s sa.; £3 10s st
Bookookoorarah, N.S.W.	212	Cobb's coach & rail, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday	£2 11s 6d
Bundaberg	359	A.S.N. Co.'s boat every alternate Tuesday	£4 10s sa.; £1 15s st
Caboolture	31	Cobb's coach, Monday, Thursday	10s
Cardwell		A.S.N. Co.'s boat monthly (after arri. E. Mail)	£11 sa.; £5 10s st
Cobb's Camp	69	Cobb's coach, Monday, Thursday	£1 10s
Coomera	39	Cobb's coach, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	10s 6d
Combabah	45	Cobb's coach, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	13s
Condamine	240	Cobb's coach and rail, Tuesday, Saturday	£3 4s
Dalby	155	Cobb's coach and rail, daily	£1 9s
Eight Mile Plains	10	Cobb's coach, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	3s
Gap, The	184	Cobb's coach and rail, daily (Sunday excepted)	£1 18s
Gladstone	312	A S.N. Co.'s boat, every Tuesday	£4 10s sa.; £1 10s st
Glass Houses	44	Cobb's coach, Monday, Thursday	17s 6d
Glen Innes, N.S.W.	358	Cobb's coach & rail, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday	£4 11s
Goodna	15	Cobb's coach, twice daily	5s
Gympie	126	Cobb's coach, Monday, Thursday	£2 15s
Ipswich	25	Cobb's coach, twice daily	7s
Ditto	50	A.S.N. Co.'s boat, daily	6s saloon; 3s st
Logan	18	Cobb's coach, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	5s
Maryborough	186	Cobb's coach, Monday, Thursday	£3 10s
Ditto	190	A.S.N. Co.'s boat, every Tuesday	£3 sa.; £1 10s st
Maryland, N.S.W.	196	Cobb's coach and rail, daily	£2 3s
Mooloolah	58	Cobb's coach, Monday, Thursday	£1 5s
Mooroochie	78	Cobb's coach, Monday, Thursday	£1 15s
Mulligans	98	Cobb's coach, Monday, Thursday	£2 5s
Murrurundi, N.S.W.	485	Cobb's coach & rail, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday	£9 6s
Nerang Creek	50	Cobb's coach, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	15s
Oakey Creek	178	Cobb's coach and rail, daily	£1 11s
Oxley	9	Cobb's coach, twice daily	3s
Petrie,s	16	Cobb's coach, Monday, Thursday	5s
Pimpama	32	Cobb's coach, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	8s
Rockhampton	484	A.S.N. Co.'s boat, every Tuesday	£5 saloon; £2 st
Roma	330	Cobb's coach and rail, Tuesday, Saturday	£5 14s
Stanthorpe	206	Cobb's coach and rail, daily	£2 6s
Sydney	550	A.S.N. Co's boat, twice a week	£5 saloon; £3 st
Tamworth, N.S.W.	428	Cobb's coach & rail, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday	£7 16s
Tenterfield, N.S.W.	238	Cobb's coach & rail. Tuesday, Friday, Saturday	£3 1s
Toowoomba	103	Cobb's coach and rail, twice daily	£1
Traveston	111	Cobb's coach, Monday, Thursday	£2 10s
Townsville	754	A.S.N. Co.'s boat, about every three weeks	£8 10s sa.; £4 st
Wards	90	Cobb's coach, Monday, Thursday	£2
Warwick	168	Cobb's coach and rail, daily	£1 11s
Yatala	24	Cobb's coach, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	6s 6d

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COMMERCIAL CHARGES.

Purchases of Merchandise, &c, not otherwise specified, when not in funds ...	5	℔ cent	
Ditto, when in funds	2½	—	
Purchase and shipment of gold dust ...	½	—	
Sales of merchandise &c., not otherwise specified, whether for cash or credit ...	5	—	
For guarantee on ditto	2½	—	
Sales or purchases of Government Securities or shares in companies... ...	1	—	
On sale or purchase of ships, houses, stock, stations	2½	—	
Sales of wool, tallow, hides, &c. ...	2½	—	
Consignment of merchandise, &c., half the rates chargeable in case of sale, on invoice value.			
Advances on produce for shipment ...	2½	℔ cent	
On recovering debts, rents, dividends interest on mortgages, &c.	5	—	
On guaranteeing bills, bonds, &c. ...	2½	—	
Acting as trustees in assigned estates, (if more than one trustee, the commission to be divided)	5	—	
On investments made on mortgage or otherwise	2½	—	

STAMP DUTIES.

	£	s.	d.
Drafts and Promissory Notes—For every £50 or fractional part of £50	0	1	0
Bills of Exchange—(Single) do. do ...	0	1	0
Ditto, Foreign (if drawn in sets of two or more), each for every 50	0	0	6
Receipts—For all sums of 20s and upwards, each	0	0	1
Cheques or Orders—Ditto, ditto... ...	0	0	1
Bank Notes—For every £100 of the average annual circulation	3	0	0
Deeds, or Conveyances of Property—For every £50 and under	0	7	6
Above, and not exceeding £100	0	15	0
For every fractional part of £100 above	0	15	0
Agreements—value of £5 and upwards	0	2	6
Bills of Lading, or copy thereof	0	1	0
For every receipt, or copy thereof, from master, mate, or agent...	0	0	6
Leases, or agreements for leases, where the rent is £50 or under	0	2	6
Above, and not exceeding £100... ...	0	5	0
For every fractional part of £100 above	0	5	0
Mortgage to secure the re-payment of money, not exceeding £50	0	5	0
For every fractional part of £50 above	0	5	0
Registration of Deeds under Real Property Act, not otherwise stamped ...	0	2	6
Insurance—Every £100, above 6 months	0	1	0
For 6 months and under...	0	0	6
Time-policy upon a ship or any vessel, and on goods or merchandise in the same, not exceeding three months...	0	2	6
All other policies, for every £100 and every additional fractional part of £100	0	1	0
Transfers—Shares of stock and funds of any public company, every £50 ...	0	2	6
Of runs and stations, for every £100 ...	0	10	0
Probate of Will and letters of administration, with a will annexed, for every £100	1	0	0
Under the value of £50	0	10	0
Letters of Administration, without will annexed, for every £100	1	10	0
Under the value of £50	0	15	0
Articles of Clerkship	10	10	0
Articles of Apprenticeship	1	1	0
Awards—For £50, 2s 6d; above £50 ...	0	5	0
And for every hundred or fraction of a hundred	0	5	0
Bonds—Payment of money, every £100	0	2	
Transfer of bond	0	5	
All other kinds of bonds	0	10	

TARIFF.—SPECIAL DUTIES.

SPIRITS—Brandy of any strength not exceeding the strength of proof by Sykes' hydrometer, per gal.	12s
Spirits or strong waters, excepting brandy of any strength, as above, per gal. ...	10s
Spirits, cordials, or strong waters, mixed so that the strength cannot be ascertained by Sykes' hyd. per gal.	10s
Methylated Spirits—liquid gallon... ...	5s
Wine, containing more than 25 per cent. of alcohol of a specific gravity of ·825 at the temperature of 60 degrees of Fahrenheit's thermometer, for every gallon in proportion to strength—gallon ...	10s
Wine, not containing more than 25 per cent. of alcohol of a specific gravity of ·825 at the temperature of 60 degrees of Fahrenheit's thermometer—gallon ...	6s
Ale, beer, porter, cider, perry, and vinegar, in wood—per gallon	9d
Ale, beer, porter, cider, perry, and vinegar, in bottle—for six reputed quart bottles	1s
Ale, beer, porter, cider, perry, and vinegar, in bottles, for 12 reputed pint bottles...	1s
Tobacco and snuff—lb	2s 6d
Cigars—5 lb. Opium—lb	20s
Coffee (roasted), and tea—lb	6d
Coffee (raw), chicory, cocoa, chocolate—lb	4d
Cocoa (raw)—lb 2d. Molasses—cwt ...	3s 4d
Sugar (refined)—cwt 6s 8d. Sugar (raw) cwt	5s
Rice oatmeal, and maizemeal—ton ...	40s
Salt—ton, 40s. Butter—lb...	4d
Cheese, bacon, hams, and hops—lb 2d ...	2d
Soap (not including toilet soap)—cwt ...	5s
Potatoes, onions, hay, and chaff—ton ...	10s
Wheat, barley, maize, oats, malt—bushel ...	6d
Bran and pollard—bushel	2d
Biscuits, maizena, arrowroot, jams, jellies, dried fruits, and candles—lb	1d
Bottled fruit and pickles, reputed qrts—doz	1s
Ditto, ditto, ditto, reputed pints—dozen...	8d
Bottled mustard, reputed lbs—dozen ...	1s
Ditto, ditto, reputed ½-lbs—dozen	8d
Coals—ton	1s 6d
Oils, mineral and other kinds, except perfumed oil, salad oil, castor oil—gallon...	6d

AD VALOREM DUTIES.—Upon all goods imported into the Colony other than those mentioned in the foregoing, a duty of ten pounds for every one hundred pounds of the value thereof.

FREE ARTICLES.—Anchors and chain cables over ⅜ of an inch in diameter, iron ore, plain sheet iron (not including galvanised), pig, bar, rod, scrap, and hoop iron; boiler plates, tin plates, block tin, sheet, and pig lead, zinc, sheet copper, muntz metal, unwrought steel; gold, silver, and copper coins, and unmanufactured gold and silver; printed books and newspapers; live animals; manure, green fruit, garden seeds and garden produce, bulbs, trees, shrubs, and flour; antique curiosities and specimens of natural history, outside packages in which goods are ordinarily imported, and which are of no commercial value, except as covering for goods; passengers' cabin furniture and baggage, and passengers' personal effects (not including vehicles, musical instruments, glassware, chinaware, silver, and gold plate, and plated goods, and furniture other than cabin furniture), which are imported with, and by passengers *bona fide* for their own personal use, and not imported for the purpose of sale; and naval and military stores.

BRISBANE TRADE DIRECTORY.

Accountant—J. L. Bale, Adelaide-street

Agents (Custom House)—Curtis, R. W., Mary-street

Agents (Commission)—Lang, G. Queen-st.

Agents (House and Estate)—Crowther, J., Queen-street
Lang, G. T. C., Queen-street

Agents (Stock and Station)—Lang, Gilbert, Queen-street

Apothecary—McKenna, J., Ann-street, Valley

Auctioneers—Cameron, John, Queen-street
Dickson, J. R., Queen-street
Martin, A., Queen-street

Bakers—McLeod, C., Edward-street

Basket Maker—Roe, C., George-street

Blacksmith and Wheelwright—Grice, T. & Co., Edward and Wickham-streets

Bonded Warehouses—Curtis, R. W., Mary st.

Booksellers and Stationers—Deans, J. G., Ann-street, Valley
Pole, S., (Catholic) Wickham-stt., Valley
Slater, Geo., & Co., Queen-street

Bootmakers—Chesney, J., Edward street
Drouyn, L., Edward-street
Stewart, D., Edward-street

Boot Warehouses—Milne, D. P., Queen-street.
Randle, L., Queen-street
Wilde, J., Stanley-st., South Brisbane

Brokers (Sugar)—Muir, James, Queen-street

Brokers (Produce)—
Howes, S. & N., Queen-street

Builders—Lofthouse & Henderson, Wickham-street, Valley

Butchers—Jost, J. P., Queen-street
Ramsey, F., Queen-street
Blanc, J. & C., Ann-street, Valley
Dekins, J., Wickham-street, Valley

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers—
Rorke, T., Queen-street
Milne, D., Queen-street
Wilson, G. W. C. (Undertaker), Queen-st.

Carvers & Gilders—Knight, C. & Co., Queen-st.

Chemists and Druggists—Challinor, W. H., Queen-street
Carmichael, L., Queen-street
Cormack, M., Ann-street, Valley
Davies, C., Queen-street
Steele, W., Edward-street
Ward, M. (Wholesale and Retail), Ann-street, Valley

Coach Builders—Bennett's City Coach Works, Queen-street
Edds & Co., Albert-street
McCormack & Co., Edward-street

Confectioners—Camm, G., Queen-street
Phair, E., Edward-street
Welsh, A., Queen-street

Coal Merchant—Boys, W., George-street

Drapers—Grimes & Petty, Queen-street
Campbell & Co., Ann-street, Valley
Street, C., Queen-street
Tutty & Finney, Ann-street, Valley
Gail and Inglis, Queen-street
Forsyth, John, & Co., Queen-street
Beesley, H., Stanley-street, S. Brisbane
Sinclair, D. (Wholesale and Retail), Stanley-street, South Brisbane

Dyers—Wright, E., Wickham-street, Valley

Engravers—Slater, Geo., & Co., Queen-street

Fancy Warehouses—Blake, Misses C. & E., Queen-street
Hubbard, A., Queen-street

Fruiterers and Greengrocers—Greaseley, J., Ann-street, Valley
Knowles, W. H., Queen-street
Siggs, J. H. H., Queen-street

Furniture Dealers—Hicks, W., Edward-st.

General Dealers—Abrahams, M., Queen-street and Fortitude Valley
Stokes, Wm., Brunswick-street, Valley

Grocers—Corrigan, N. Ann-street, Valley
Greenhalgh, T. H., Ann-street, Valley
Snow, S. H., School of Arts Buildings, Queen-street
Bell, D., Stanley-street, South Brisbane
Wilde, J., Stanley-street, South Brisbane
Hughes, M., Queen-street
Isaacs, J., Wickham-street, Valley
Love Brothers, Queen-street
Reid & Co., Edward-street
Young, E. & J., Queen-street

Hairdressers—Page, W., Queen-street
Victorsen, E., Edward and Queen-streets
Church, A. M., Queen-street

Hat and Cap-makers—Beattie, F., opposite School of Arts, Queen-street

Hotels—A.S.N. (G. H. Fishley), Mary-street
Good Templars' (lt. Watson), Edward-st.

Ironmongers—Buchanan, Thos., Queen-street
Keith, William, Queen-street
Smith, John, Edward-street
Bell, D., South Brisbane

Men's Mercers—Samson Brothers, Queen-st.

Merchants—Brabant & Co., Queen-street
Unmack, Heussler, & Co., Queen-street

Music Warehouse—Slater, G. & Co., Queen-st.

Photographers—Deazeley, J., Queen-street
Lomer, A., Queen-street

Plumbers and Gasfitters—Fleming, P., Albert-street
Gibson, T. & Co., Edward-street

Produce Merchants—Bennison E., Edward-st.
Unmack, Heussler & Co., Queen-street
Neilson, B. D., Edward-street

Saddlers' Ironmongers — Butler Brothers, Queen-street

Seedsman—Walmsley, M., Queen-street

Saddlers—Lade, N., Queen-street
Deacon, C., Ann-street, Valley
Lyons & Co., Queen-street
Slaughter, F., Stanley-street, South Brisbane

Stationers—Slater, Geo., & Co., Queen-street

Sail and Tent Makers—Keilar, A. H., Edward-street

Surgical Instrument Maker—McLennan, C., Edward-street

Tailors—Barton, D. H., George-street
Dinte, H., George-street
Manwaring, J. & M., Queen-street
Phillips and Woodcock, Queen-street
Potts, W. (opposite Flavelle Brothers), Queen-street

Tinsmith—Wilde, J., Stanley-street, S. Brisbane

Tobacconists—Prentice, G., Wholesale and Retail, Edward-street
Dexter, J., Queen-street

Watchmakers—Lambe, E., Queen-street
Mills, J., Edward-street
Morrell, C., Queen-street
Snow, C. W., Queen-street
Terry, J., Queen-street
Bokelberg, O. B., Edward-street
Brown, C. A., Edward-street

IPSWICH TRADE DIRECTORY.

Agents (Estate)—Eyre & Digby, Ellenborough-street

Auctioneers—Hendren, W. Brisbane-street
Hughes & Cameron, Nicholas-street.

Bakers—Wright, G., Brisbane-street

Booksellers and Stationers—
Pryde, T., Brisbane-street
Hoey, T. W., Brisbane-street
Whitehead, Mrs., Brisbane-street

Butcher—Parker, Joseph, Bell-street

Chemists — Mearns, R. L. (Dentist, &c.), Brisbane-street
Southwood, F. W. (Medical Hall), Brisbane-street

Coach Builder—Phillips, G., Brisbane-street

Coopers—Livermore, G., East and Union-streets

Drapers—Greenham, McFarlane, & Co., Brisbane-street

Grocers—Cameron, Gordon, Brisbane-street
Foote, J., Brisbane-street

Grocers—Shanks, H., Brisbane-street
Johnson, J., Nicholas-street
McDonald, Angus, Brisbane-street
Real, Michael, Brisbane-street

Hairdressers—Wilson, Professor, Nicholas-st.
Fox, Richard, Brisbane-street

Hotels—Henderson, W. Commercial Hotel, Ellenborough-street
McGill, James, Criterion Hotel, East-st.

Ironmongers—Hargreaves, E. W., Brisbane-st

Merchants—Cribb & Foote, Brisbane-street
Wilson, G. H., & Co., Brisbane-street

Painters—Bertwhistle, J. & G., Brisbane-street
Knight A., Brisbane-street

Plumbers and Gas-fitters—Drysdale, J., Brisbane-street

Saddlers—Fleischmann, J. Nicholas-street
Gorry, C., East-street

Tobacconists—Sloan, James, Brisbane-street

Watchmakers—Lyons, T. B., Brisbane-street
Given, Thomas, Brisbane-street

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING A WILL.

A Will cannot be made in language too simple or concise; it must be written with ink, on paper or parchment, and if contained on one sheet, must be signed at the end by the testator, in the presence of two or more witnesses; and if written on more than one sheet, the testator and the witnesses had better sign each sheet.

The witnesses *(b)* must rightly comply with every particular required by the Attestation Clause at the end of which clause they must sign their names *(c)*.

The signature of the testator must be acknowledged by him, in the presence of the witnesses; and, in order that this may be properly done, he must (after having signed the Will) take it in his hand and say, "I acknowledge this to be my last Will and Testament, and request you to witness it." To avoid the evils of intestacy, the following form may suffice as a general guide; but others, properly prepared for filling up and signing, with the various conditions hereinafter described, can generally be procured from respectable stationers :—

WILL.—This is the last Will and Testament of me, of near in the county of After payment of my just debts, funeral and testamentary expenses, I give, devise, and bequeath unto *(c)* also to *(b)* And to the residue and remainder *(d)* of all my real and personal Estate, I give, devise, and bequeath the same unto *(c)* And I hereby appoint *(c & c)*, or the survivor of them, and *(c)* Executors of this my last Will, as witness my hand this of 18

ATTESTATION.—Signed and acknowledged by the said the testator } ———
as and for his last Will and Testament, in the presence of us, being present at } ———
the same time, who at his request, in his presence, and in the presence of each } ———
other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses. } ———

A Codicil to a Will is *to be made with the same regulations* as the Will itself, and may be written thus :—

This is a Codicil to my last Will and Testament, bearing date the day of 18 , and which I direct be taken as part thereof. I give, devise, and bequeath, &c. As witness my this day

Alterations ought to be avoided; but when made, ought to be signed by the Testator and Witnesses near to alterations, and specially noticed in the Attestation Clause as made *before* the Will was signed.

Marriage after making a Will renders the Will void. If a person wish to dispose of all his property in one gift, the words "all my real and personal estate" may be used. It is not indispensable for a Witness to know the contents of a Will, which may be so folded as to prevent any other part than the Signature and the Attestation Clause being read.

It may be useful to remark that Personal Property left without a Will is divisible as under. If the deceased leave children and no Widow, the whole property is to be divided equally among the Children. If he leave a Widow and Child or Children, the former is entitled to one-third,† and the latter to the remaining two-thirds. If he leave a Widow and no Child, the former is entitled to half, and the next of Kin to the remainder, as follow :—A Father, the whole amount. If no Father, a Mother, Brothers and Sisters, or their issue, equal portions. If none, Uncles, Aunts, Nephews, and Nieces, equal portions, &c.

(*b*) *These must be parties not interested in the Will, or their claim to such interest becomes forfeited.*
(*c*) *In all cases where a name is given, it is necessary to describe clearly and fully the Christian name, surname, residence, and trade or profession, &c.*
(*d*) *The Residue becomes the Property of the next of Kin, unless otherwise provided for.*

AUSTRALIAN LATITUDES AND LONGITUDES.

PLACES.	South Latitude	East Longitude.	Long. in Time.
	° ′ ″	° ′ ″	*h.* *m.* *s.*
Sydney	33 51 45	151 11 49	10 44 7 26
Brisbane	27 25 0	153 5 0	10 12 20
Port Essington, North Australia	11 22 0	132 13 0	8 48 52
Melbourne	37 29 25.5	144 59 0	9 39 56
Adelaide, South Australia	34 45 0	138 25 50	9 13 40
Hobart Town, Tasmania	42 38 35	147 28 0	9 49 52
Perth, Western Australia	31 20 0	115 46 43	7 43 7

CLIMATE OF QUEENSLAND.

EXPERIENCE has shown that the climate of Queensland is not unsuited to the constitutions of Europeans. Although the new comer may find the temperature unpleasantly high in the summer months, it is very seldom that ill effects are experienced from the heat by persons who do not indulge in excesses. During the winter months the weather in Queensland is very fine. The nights and mornings are cool—quite cool enough to impart a degree of chilliness. In the middle of the day the atmosphere is delightfully clear. It is stated that the mean temperature of Brisbane and Funchal in Madeira are almost identical. Farther north, at Gladstone, Bowen, and Townsville, the temperature is higher; but nothing has been urged against the healthfulness of these towns. At Warwick and the other towns to the west, situated on the top of the range, the mean temperature is some degrees lower than it is in the coast towns; while at Stanthorpe and the Southern border on the range, the temperature is much lower, and inconvenient to persons on first coming from the eastern coast. It is the opinion of medical men that the climate of Warwick and Toowoomba is not to be surpassed anywhere.

SUNSTROKE.

"J.M.S," writing to the *M. Economist*, says:—"I suffered a considerable time from the ill-effects of a sunstroke, and even experienced considerable suffering from the rays of the moon. After some research I discovered that the injury came from the chemical ray, and not from the heat ray. I accordingly lined my hat with two linings, one of orange-yellow, and the other of green. Thus prepared, I went where the rays of the sun was most intense, with perfect impunity. The orange-yellow arrests the chemical, and the green the heat ray.

BANANAS.

THIS fruit approaches in composition most nearly to rice. It is a most valuable food. About 6½ lbs. of the fruit—or 2 lbs. of it dried into meal—with ¾ lb. of salt meat or fish, form, in tropical America, the daily allowance for a laborer. The simple fruit is sometimes used as bread; it is dried in the oven, and in this state is eaten in the manner of bread. When thus dried, it may be kept for a long time without spoiling, and is usually carried with them in this dried state by the natives when they are proceeding on a long journey. The chemical reason why the unripe fruit is chosen for this purpose is that while unripe the fruit is filled with starch, so that when dried it bears a resemblance to bread both in taste and composition. As the fruit ripens, it changes into sugar, and the fruit becomes sweet. In this state—though more pleasant to eat when newly pulled—it is less fit either for drying or for preserving.—*Johnston.*

HOME-MADE SOAP.

FOR the bush of Australia, everybody has the means of making an abundant supply of soap—an important matter, for soap, after long land carriage, is an expensive article, and one which occasionally runs short, even in the best regulated families. But by saving the fat, say to the extent of 30 lbs. in the course of the year (and any sort of fat answers the purpose) a family of six or eight persons can have an abundant supply of soap, at little cost, and with little trouble. Besides fat, the other articles used in making soap are lime, soda, and resin—obtainable with other supplies from town, and keeping for any length of time. But a very fair article can be made with the fat and other materials obtainable in the bush, as the following explains:—

1. Take 10 quarts of water, add to it 6 lbs. of quick lime and 6 lbs. common washing soda. Put all together and boil for half-an-hour, then let it stand all night to clear. Draw off the lye, and add to it 1 lb. common resin and 7 lbs. fat (any fat will do). Boil this for half an hour, then let it stand till cool, and cut (thin wire is best for cutting) into bars.

2. 7 lbs. washing soda and 7 lbs. lime to be boiled in five gallons water for half-an-hour; when cold pour off the lye, and add 6 lbs. fat and 1½ lb. resin, and boil about four hours; then pour it into some vessel, stirring occasionally during the cooling process. When cold and firm it may be cut up into bars with wire or small string.

3. 3 lbs. washing soda, 3 lbs. slacked lime, and 12 quarts of water. This should boil about twenty minutes; let it settle, strain very clear, and add 3 lbs. of fat and 4 ounces of resin; let it boil very slowly for about three hours. Makes from 20 to 24 lbs. soap.

4. Is a system of soap making especially suitable for bush folks. Any sort of ashes will give lye; swamp oak is amongst the best for the purpose. Any sort of tallow or fat will answer. Make a hole at the bottom of a tub or barrel; plug up the hole and nearly fill the barrel with wood ashes; pour in as much water as the tub will hold, and let it stand for three days; then run off the liquor, now called lye, and pour in more water, until three degrees of lye are taken from the ashes. Put the first lye into a pot with as much tallow as it can saponify or make soapy, and boil about three hours; then add the second lye, and boil about two hours more; draw off the water and add the third lye, and boil for an hour or so, making three boilings of about six hours in all. Draw off all the water, and put the soap in trays or boxes to cool; then get it cut into any desired shape

ON SALE

AT THE

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE,

William Street, Brisbane.

ACTS.

	s.	d.
Bonded Distilleries and Sugar Houses Act (1872)	0	6
Brands Act (1872)	0	6
Cemeteries Act (1865)	0	6
Country Publicans Act (1870) ...	0	6
Crown Lands Alienation Act (1868)	1	0
Customs Act (1873)	2	0
Diseases in Sheep Act (1867) ...	1	0
„ Amendment (1867) ...	0	6
„ Further Amendt. (1869)	0	6
„ „ „ (1871)	1	6
District Courts Act (1867) ...	1	0
Elections Acts (1872)	0	9
Electoral Districts Act (1872) ...	0	9
Equity Procedure Act of 1873 ...	1	0
Fencing Act (1861)	0	6
Gold Fields Homestead Act (1870)	0	6
„ Town Lands Act (1869)	0	6
Gold Duty Act Amend. Act (1872)	0	6
Hawkers Licenses Amendment Act (1869)	0	6
Health Act (1872)	0	6
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Immigration Act (1872)	0	6
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„ Further Amnd. (1868	0	6
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„ Amend. Act (1864)	0	6
„ Further „ (1872)	0	6
Railway Amendment Act 1872)	0	6
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Settled Pastoral Leases Act (1870)	0	6
Small Debts Act (1867)	0	9
Small Debts Court Act Amendt. Act (1867)	0	6
Stamp Duties Act (1866)	0	9
Wages Act (1870)	0	6

PAMPHLETS.

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In the press and will shortly be published, an enlarged edition, comprising all the Acts & Regulations relating to the Waste Lands of the Colony	2	6

MAPS.

	s.	d.
THE COLONY OF QUEENSLAND, in Four Sheets; scale, 27 miles to the inch; per set	4	0

STATUTES OF THE COLONY.

In the press, and will be published in January, 1874 (demy quarto),

A REPRINT OF THE QUEENSLAND STATUTES.

JAMES C. BEAL,

Government Printer.

DIGGERS' GOLD RECKONER.

Oz.	At £2 10s 0d. per Ounce. £	s.	d.	At £2 11s. 3d. per Ounce. £	s.	d.	At £2 11s. 6d. per Ounce. £	s.	d.	At £2 12s. 0d. per Ounce. £	s.	d.	At £2 12s. 6d. per Ounce. £	s.	d.
1	2	10	0	2	11	3	2	11	6	2	12	0	2	12	6
2	5	0	0	5	2	6	5	3	0	5	4	0	5	5	0
3	7	10	0	7	13	9	7	14	6	7	16	0	7	17	6
4	10	0	0	10	5	0	10	6	0	10	8	0	10	10	0
5	12	10	0	12	16	3	12	17	6	13	0	0	13	2	6
6	15	0	0	15	7	6	15	9	0	15	12	0	15	15	0
7	17	10	0	17	18	9	18	0	6	18	4	0	18	7	6
8	20	0	0	20	10	0	20	12	0	20	16	0	21	0	0
9	22	10	0	23	1	3	23	3	6	23	8	0	23	12	6
10	25	0	0	25	12	6	25	15	0	26	0	0	26	5	0
20	50	0	0	51	5	0	51	10	0	52	0	0	52	10	0
30	75	0	0	76	17	6	77	5	0	78	0	0	78	15	0
40	100	0	0	102	10	0	103	0	0	104	0	0	105	0	0
50	125	0	0	128	2	6	128	15	0	130	0	0	131	5	0
60	150	0	0	153	15	0	154	10	0	156	0	0	157	10	0
70	175	0	0	179	7	6	180	5	0	182	0	0	183	15	0
80	200	0	0	205	0	0	206	0	0	208	0	0	210	0	0
90	225	0	0	230	12	6	231	15	0	234	0	0	236	5	0
100	250	0	0	256	5	0	257	10	0	260	0	0	262	10	0
200	500	0	0	512	10	0	515	0	0	520	0	0	525	0	0
300	750	0	0	768	15	0	772	10	0	780	0	0	787	10	0
400	1000	0	0	1025	0	0	1030	0	0	1040	0	0	1050	0	0
500	1250	0	0	1281	5	0	1287	10	0	1300	0	0	1312	10	0
600	1500	0	0	1537	10	0	1545	0	0	1560	0	0	1575	0	0
700	1750	0	0	1793	15	0	1802	10	0	1820	0	0	1837	10	0
800	2000	0	0	2050	0	0	2060	0	0	2080	0	0	2100	0	0
900	2250	0	0	2306	5	0	2317	10	0	2340	0	0	2362	10	0
1000	2500	0	0	2562	10	0	2575	0	0	2600	0	0	2625	0	0

	PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.					PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.					PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.					PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.					PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.				
	Dwts.			Grs.		Dwts.			Grs.		Dwts.			Grs.		Dwts.			Grs.		Dwts.			Grs.	
	£	s.	d.	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	s.	d.
1	0	2	6	0	1¼	0	2	6¾	0	1¼	0	2	7	0	1¼	0	2	7¼	0	1¼	0	2	7½	0	1¼
2	0	5	0	0	2½	0	5	1½	0	2½	0	5	2	0	2½	0	5	2½	0	2½	0	5	3	0	2½
3	0	7	6	0	3¾	0	7	8¼	0	3¾	0	7	9	0	3¾	0	7	9¾	0	3¾	0	7	10½	0	3¾
4	0	10	0	0	5	0	10	3	0	5	0	10	4	0	5	0	10	5	0	5	0	10	6	0	5
5	0	12	6	0	6¼	0	12	9¾	0	6¼	0	12	11	0	6½	0	13	0	0	6½	0	13	1½	0	6½
6	0	15	0	0	7½	0	15	4½	0	7½	0	15	6	0	7¾	0	15	7¼	0	7¾	0	15	9	0	7¾
7	0	17	6	0	8¾	0	17	11¼	0	8¾	0	18	1	0	9	0	18	2½	0	9	0	18	4½	0	9
8	1	0	0	0	10	1	0	6	0	10	1	0	8	0	10¼	1	0	9¾	0	10¼	1	1	0	0	10½
9	1	2	6	0	11¼	1	3	0¾	0	11¼	1	3	3	0	11½	1	3	5	0	11½	1	3	7½	0	11¾
10	1	5	0	1	0½	1	5	7½	1	0½	1	5	9	1	0¾	1	6	0	1	0¾	1	6	3	1	1
11	1	7	6	1	1¾	1	8	2¼	1	1¾	1	8	4	1	2	1	8	7¼	1	2	1	8	10½	1	2½
12	1	10	0	1	3	1	0	9	1	3¼	1	10	11	1	3½	1	11	2½	1	3½	1	11	6	1	3¾
13	1	12	6	1	4¼	1	13	3¾	1	4½	1	13	6	1	4¾	1	13	9¾	1	4¾	1	14	1½	1	5
14	1	15	0	1	5½	1	15	10½	1	5¾	1	16	1	1	6	1	16	5	1	6	1	16	9	1	6¼
15	1	17	6	1	6¾	1	18	5¼	1	7	1	18	8	1	7¼	1	19	0	1	7¼	1	19	4½	1	7½
16	2	0	0	1	8	2	1	0	1	8¼	2	1	3	1	8½	2	1	7	1	8½	2	2	0	1	8¾
17	2	2	6	1	9¼	2	3	6¾	1	9½	2	3	10	1	9¾	2	4	2¼	1	10	2	4	7½	1	10¼
18	2	5	0	1	10½	2	6	1½	1	10¾	2	6	5	1	11	2	6	9¾	1	11¼	2	7	3	1	11¾
19	2	7	6	1	11¾	2	8	8¼	2	0	2	9	0	2	0¼	2	9	5	2	0½	2	9	10½	2	1
20	2	10	0	2	1	2	11	3	2	1¼	2	11	6	2	1½	2	12	0	2	1¾	2	12	6	2	2¼
21				2	2¼				2	2½				2	2¾				2	3				2	3½
22				2	3½				2	3¾				2	4				2	4¼				2	4¾
23				2	4¾				2	5¼				2	5½				2	5¾				2	6¼
24				2	6				2	6¾				2	7				2	7¼				2	7½

BANANA FRITTERS.—When properly managed, these fritters are very delicious, besides being wholesome and nourishing. The fruit should be throughly ripe. Cut into slices: then draw through a thickish batter of flour and milk, to which an egg may be added if desired, and fry in butter, dripping or salad oil—the oil being preferable. The fritters should be slightly browned and very tender: if the fruit has not been ripe and in good condition, they will be hard and tough. Some prefer cooking the fritters in olive oil without batter. We have tried banana pancakes—made by mashing the fruit and beating it up with batter, as described—but the fritters are, to our taste much finer.

TO MAKE MELON JAM.—1. Cut the melon into small pieces. 2. Take out all the seeds. 3. Slice the peel. 4. Boil the pulp and rind half-an-hour. 5. To one pound of melon add a quarter of a pound of sugar. 6. Boil three-quarters of an hour longer. 7. Let it stand till nearly cold. 8. To

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DIGGERS' GOLD RECKONER.

Ozs.	At £2 13s. 0d. per Ounce.	At £2 13s. 6d. per Ounce.	At £2 14s. 0d. per Ounce.	At £2 14s. 6d. per Ounce.	At £2 15s. 0d. per Ounce.
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
1	2 13 0	2 13 6	2 14 0	2 14 6	2 15 0
2	5 6 0	5 7 0	5 8 0	5 9 0	5 10 0
3	7 19 0	8 0 6	8 2 0	8 3 6	8 5 0
4	10 12 0	10 14 0	10 16 0	10 18 0	11 0 0
5	13 5 0	13 7 6	13 10 0	13 12 6	13 15 0
6	15 18 0	16 1 0	16 4 0	16 7 0	16 10 0
7	18 11 0	18 14 6	18 18 0	19 1 6	19 5 0
8	21 4 0	21 8 0	21 12 0	21 16 0	22 0 0
9	23 17 0	24 1 6	24 6 0	24 10 6	24 15 0
10	26 10 0	26 15 0	27 0 0	27 5 0	27 10 0
20	53 0 0	53 10 0	54 0 0	54 10 0	55 0 0
30	79 10 0	80 5 0	81 0 0	81 15 0	82 10 0
40	106 0 0	107 0 0	108 0 0	109 0 0	110 0 0
50	132 10 0	133 15 0	135 0 0	136 5 0	137 10 0
60	159 0 0	160 10 0	162 0 0	163 10 0	165 0 0
70	185 10 0	187 5 0	189 0 0	190 15 0	192 10 0
80	212 0 0	214 0 0	216 0 0	218 0 0	220 0 0
90	238 10 0	240 15 0	243 0 0	245 5 0	247 10 0
100	265 0 0	267 10 0	270 0 0	272 10 0	275 0 0
200	530 0 0	535 0 0	540 0 0	545 0 0	550 0 0
300	795 0 0	802 10 0	810 0 0	817 10 0	825 0 0
400	1060 0 0	1070 0 0	1080 0 0	1090 0 0	1100 0 0
500	1325 0 0	1337 10 0	1350 0 0	1362 10 0	1375 0 0
600	1590 0 0	1605 0 0	1620 0 0	1635 0 0	1650 0 0
700	1855 0 0	1872 10 0	1890 0 0	1907 10 0	1925 0 0
800	2120 0 0	2140 0 0	2160 0 0	2180 0 0	2200 0 0
900	2385 0 0	2407 10 0	2430 0 0	2452 10 0	2475 0 0
1000	2650 0 0	2675 0 0	2700 0 0	2725 0 0	2750 0 0

	PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.		PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.		PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.		PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.		PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.	
	Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.	Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.	Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.	Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.	Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.
1	0 2 7¾	0 1¼	0 2 8	0 1¼	0 2 8¼	0 1¼	0 2 8¾	0 1¼	0 2 9	0 1¼
2	0 5 3½	0 2½	0 5 4	0 2½	0 5 5	0 2½	0 5 5½	0 2½	0 5 6	0 2¾
3	0 7 11¾	0 3¾	0 8 0	0 4	0 8 1	0 4	0 8 2¼	0 4	0 8 3	0 4
4	0 10 7	0 5	0 10 8	0 5¼	0 10 9½	0 5¼	0 10 11	0 5¼	0 11 0	0 5½
5	0 13 2¾	0 6¼	0 13 4	0 6½	0 13 6	0 6½	0 13 7½	0 6½	0 13 9	0 6¾
6	0 15 10½	0 7½	0 16 0	0 8	0 16 2	0 8	0 16 4½	0 8¼	0 16 6	0 8¼
7	0 18 6¼	0 8¾	0 18 8	0 9¼	0 18 10½	0 9¼	0 19 1¼	0 9½	0 19 3	0 9½
8	1 1 2	0 10	1 1 4	0 10½	1 1 6	0 10½	1 1 10	0 10¾	1 2 0	0 11
9	1 3 9¾	0 11¼	1 4 0	0 11¾	1 4 2½	0 11¾	1 4 6½	1 0¼	1 4 9	1 0¼
10	1 6 6	1 1	1 6 9	1 1	1 7 0	1 1	1 7 3	1 1¾	1 7 6	1 1¾
11	1 9 1½	1 2¼	1 9 5	1 2½	1 9 8	1 2½	1 10 0	1 3	1 10 3	1 3
12	1 11 9	1 3¾	1 12 1	1 4	1 12 4½	1 4	1 12 9	1 4½	1 13 0	1 4½
13	1 14 5	1 5	1 14 9	1 5¼	1 15 0½	1 5¼	1 15 5½	1 5¾	1 15 9	1 5¾
14	1 17 1	1 6¼	1 17 5	1 6½	1 17 9	1 6½	1 18 2	1 7	1 18 6	1 7¼
15	1 19 9	1 7½	2 0 1	1 8	2 0 6	1 8	2 0 11½	1 8½	2 1 3	1 8½
16	2 2 3½	1 9	2 2 9	1 9¼	2 3 2	1 9¼	2 3 8	1 9¾	2 4 0	1 10
17	2 5 0¼	1 10¼	2 5 5	1 10½	2 5 10½	1 10½	2 6 5	1 10¾	2 6 9	1 11¼
18	2 7 8	1 11½	2 8 1	2 0	2 8 6	2 0	2 9 1½	2 0½	2 9 6	2 0½
19	2 10 3¾	2 1	2 10 9	2 1¼	2 11 2½	2 1¼	2 11 10½	2 1½	2 12 3	2 1¾
20	2 13 0	2 2¼	2 13 6	2 2½	2 14 0	2 2½	2 14 6	2 3	2 15 0	2 3¼
21		2 3½		2 4		2 4		2 4½		2 4¾
22		2 5		2 5¼		2 5½		2 6		2 6¼
23		2 6¼		2 6½		2 7		2 7½		2 7¾
24		2 7¾		2 8		2 8¼		2 8¾		2 9

20 lbs. of jam add one ounce of tartaric acid. 9. Add essence of lemon to fancy. 10. Stir up, in order to mix well. When cold it is ready for use, or if it is to be kept, put it into pots, and pour a little brandy on the surface, melted suet above that, and it is then in a fit condition for preservation.

GUAVA JELLY is obtained by boiling the guavas with sugar and spices ; and after expressing the juice through a cloth, it is left to cool. The jelly is frequently bottled, but oftener it is put into small cylindrical boxes made of laminated pine-board. After the juice has been expressed from the guava, there remain the skin and the pulp containing the seeds ; the latter is stewed and bottled, and constitutes the stewed guava. This is generally partaken of with milk. The skins are converted into the delicacy termed "quake pear," by a process varying slightly from the foregoing.

GUAVA MARMALADE is made by grating. Of the various preserves, the marmalade is preferred.

DIGGERS' GOLD RECKONER.

Ozs.	At £2 15s. 6d. per Ounce. £ s. d.	At £2 16s. 0d. per Ounce. £ s. d.	At £2 16s. 6d. per Ounce. £ s. d.	At £2 17s. 0d. per Ounce. £ s. d.	At £2 17s. 6d. per Ounce. £ s. d.
1	2 15 6	2 16 0	2 16 6	2 17 0	2 17 6
2	5 11 0	5 12 0	5 13 0	5 14 0	5 15 0
3	8 6 6	8 8 0	8 9 6	8 11 0	8 12 6
4	11 2 0	11 4 0	11 6 0	11 8 0	11 10 0
5	13 17 6	14 0 0	14 2 6	14 5 0	14 7 6
6	16 13 0	16 16 0	16 19 0	17 2 0	17 5 0
7	19 8 6	19 12 0	19 15 6	19 19 0	20 2 6
8	22 4 0	22 8 0	22 12 0	22 16 0	23 0 0
9	24 19 6	25 4 0	25 8 6	25 13 0	25 17 6
10	27 15 0	28 0 0	28 5 0	28 10 0	28 15 0
20	55 10 0	56 0 0	56 10 0	57 0 0	57 10 0
30	83 5 0	84 0 0	84 15 0	85 10 0	86 5 0
40	111 0 0	112 0 0	113 0 0	114 0 0	115 0 0
50	138 15 0	140 0 0	141 5 0	142 10 0	143 15 0
60	166 10 0	168 0 0	169 10 0	171 0 0	172 10 0
70	194 5 0	196 0 0	197 15 0	199 10 0	201 5 0
80	222 0 0	224 0 0	226 0 0	228 0 0	230 0 0
90	249 15 0	252 0 0	254 5 0	256 10 0	258 15 0
100	277 10 0	280 0 0	282 10 0	285 0 0	287 10 0
200	555 0 0	560 0 0	565 0 0	570 0 0	575 0 0
300	832 10 0	840 0 0	847 10 0	855 0 0	862 10 0
400	1110 0 0	1120 0 0	1130 0 0	1140 0 0	1150 0 0
500	1387 10 0	1400 0 0	1412 10 0	1425 0 0	1437 10 0
600	1665 0 0	1680 0 0	1695 0 0	1710 0 0	1725 0 0
700	1942 10 0	1960 0 0	1977 10 0	1995 0 0	2012 10 0
800	2220 0 0	2240 0 0	2260 0 0	2280 0 0	2300 0 0
900	2497 10 0	2520 0 0	2542 10 0	2565 0 0	2587 10 0
1000	2775 0 0	2800 0 0	2825 0 0	2850 0 0	2875 0 0

	PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.		PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.		PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.		PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.		PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.	
	Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.	Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.	Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.	Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.	Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.
1	0 2 9¼	0 1¼	0 2 9½	0 1¼	0 2 10	0 1¼	0 2 10½	0 1¼	0 2 10½	0 1¼
2	0 5 6½	0 2½	0 5 7	0 2¾	0 5 8	0 2¾	0 5 8½	0 2¾	0 5 9	0 2¾
3	0 8 3¾	0 4	0 8 4½	0 4	0 8 6	0 4	0 8 6½	0 4	0 8 7½	0 4
4	0 11 1	0 5½	0 11 2	0 5½	0 11 4	0 5½	0 11 5	0 5½	0 11 6	0 5½
5	0 13 10	0 6¾	0 13 11½	0 6¾	0 14 2	0 6¾	0 14 3	0 6¾	0 14 4½	0 6¾
6	0 16 7½	0 8¼	0 16 9	0 8½	0 17 0	0 8½	0 17 1½	0 8½	0 17 3	0 8½
7	0 19 4¾	0 9½	0 19 6½	0 9¾	0 19 10	0 10	0 19 11½	0 10	1 0 1½	0 10
8	1 2 2	0 11	1 2 4	0 11¼	1 2 8	0 11¼	1 2 10	0 11¼	1 3 0	0 11¼
9	1 4 11¼	1 0¼	1 5 1½	1 0½	1 5 6	1 0½	1 5 8	1 0½	1 5 10½	1 0½
10	1 7 8½	1 1½	1 8 0	1 2	1 8 3	1 2	1 8 6	1 2	1 8 9	1 2
11	1 10 6	1 3	1 10 8½	1 3½	1 11 2	1 3½	1 11 5	1 3½	1 11 7½	1 3½
12	1 13 3	1 4½	1 13 6	1 4½	1 14 0	1 5	1 14 3	1 5	1 14 6	1 5¼
13	1 16 0½	1 5¾	1 16 3½	1 6	1 16 10	1 6¼	1 17 1	1 6¼	1 17 4½	1 6¼
14	1 18 9½	1 7¼	1 19 2	1 7½	1 19 8	1 8	2 0 0	1 8	2 0 3	1 8
15	2 1 7	1 8¾	2 1 11½	1 9	2 2 6	1 9½	2 10 0	1 9½	2 3 1½	1 9¾
16	2 4 4	1 10	2 4 9	1 10½	2 5 4	1 11	2 5 8	1 11	2 6 0	1 11
17	2 7 1¾	1 11¼	2 7 6½	2 0	2 8 2	2 0½	2 8 6	2 0½	2 8 10½	2 0¾
18	2 9 10½	2 0½	2 10 4	2 1¼	2 11 0	2 1½	2 11 4½	2 1½	2 11 9	2 2
19	2 12 8½	2 1¾	2 13 1½	2 2½	2 13 9	2 3	2 14 3	2 3	2 13 9	2 3½
20	2 15 6	2 3¼	2 16 0	2 3¾	2 16 6	2 4½	2 17 0	2 4½	2 17 6	2 5
21		2 4¾		2 5		2 5¾		2 5¾		2 6¼
22		2 6¼		2 6½		2 7		2 7		2 7½
23		2 7¾		2 8		2 8½		2 8½		2 8¾
24		2 9¼		2 9½		2 10		2 10¼		2 10½

CANDIED LEMON, OR ORANGE.—Soak the peels in salt and water four or five days. Take out and wash well. Boil in soft water till they are tender. Then make syrup of loaf sugar and water, and boil till they are candied. Add sugar, as required. You may regulate the taste, by adding cinnamon, mace, and cloves. When candied, dust them with fine sugar.

PEACH JAM.—Take the fruit fully ripe. Peel and stone. Put the peaches in a pan and mash them on the fire till they become hot, then rub through a sieve; to each pound of pulp adding a pound of white sugar and half-an-ounce of bitter almonds blanched and pounded. Then put over the fire, boil them ten or fifteen minutes, and skim well.

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Ozs.	At £2 18s. 0d. per Ounce. £ s. d.	At £2 18s. 3d. per Ounce. £ s. d.	At £2 18s 6d. per Ounce. £ s. d.	At £2 19s. 0d. per Ounce. £ s. d.	At £2 19s. 6d. per Ounce. £ s. d.
1	2 18 0	2 18 3	2 18 6	2 19 0	2 19 6
2	5 16 0	5 16 6	5 17 0	5 18 0	5 19 0
3	8 14 0	8 14 9	8 15 6	8 17 0	8 18 6
4	11 12 0	11 13 0	11 14 0	11 16 0	11 18 0
5	14 10 0	14 11 3	14 12 6	14 15 0	14 17 6
6	17 8 0	17 9 6	17 11 0	17 14 0	17 17 0
7	20 6 0	20 7 9	20 9 6	20 13 0	20 16 6
8	23 4 0	23 6 0	23 8 0	23 12 0	23 16 0
9	26 2 0	26 4 3	26 6 6	26 11 0	26 15 6
10	29 0 0	29 2 6	29 5 0	29 10 0	29 15 0
20	58 0 0	58 5 0	58 10 0	59 0 0	59 10 0
30	87 0 0	87 7 6	87 15 0	88 10 0	89 5 0
40	116 0 0	116 10 0	117 0 0	118 0 0	119 0 0
50	145 0 0	145 12 6	146 5 0	147 10 0	148 15 0
60	174 0 0	174 15 0	175 10 0	177 0 0	178 10 0
70	203 0 0	203 17 6	204 15 0	206 10 0	208 5 0
80	232 0 0	233 0 0	234 0 0	236 0 0	238 0 0
90	261 0 0	262 2 6	263 5 0	265 10 0	267 15 0
100	290 0 0	291 5 0	292 10 0	295 0 0	297 10 0
200	580 0 0	582 10 0	585 0 0	590 0 0	595 0 0
300	870 0 0	873 15 0	877 10 0	885 0 0	892 10 0
400	1160 0 0	1165 0 0	1170 0 0	1180 0 0	1190 0 0
500	1450 0 0	1456 5 0	1462 10 0	1475 0 0	1487 10 0
600	1740 0 0	1747 10 0	1755 0 0	1770 0 0	1785 0 0
700	2030 0 0	2038 15 0	2047 10 0	2065 0 0	2082 10 0
800	2320 0 0	2330 0 0	2340 0 0	2360 0 0	2380 0 0
900	2610 0 0	2621 5 0	2632 10 0	2655 0 0	2677 10 0
1000	2900 0 0	2912 10 0	2925 0 0	2950 0 0	2975 0 0

	PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS. Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.	PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS. Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.	PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS. Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.	PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS. Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.	PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS. Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.
1	0 2 10$\frac{3}{4}$	0 1$\frac{1}{2}$	0 2 11	0 1$\frac{1}{2}$	0 2 11$\frac{1}{4}$	0 1$\frac{1}{2}$	0 2 11$\frac{1}{2}$	0 1$\frac{1}{2}$	0 2 11$\frac{3}{4}$	0 1$\frac{1}{2}$
2	0 5 9$\frac{1}{2}$	0 2$\frac{3}{4}$	0 5 10	0 2$\frac{3}{4}$	0 5 10	0 2$\frac{3}{4}$	0 5 10$\frac{3}{4}$	0 2$\frac{3}{4}$	0 5 11$\frac{1}{2}$	0 2$\frac{3}{4}$
3	0 8 8$\frac{1}{4}$	0 4	0 8 9	0 4$\frac{1}{2}$	0 8 9	0 4$\frac{1}{2}$	0 8 10$\frac{1}{2}$	0 4$\frac{1}{4}$	0 8 11	0 4$\frac{1}{2}$
4	0 11 7	0 5$\frac{1}{2}$	0 11 8	0 5$\frac{3}{4}$	0 11 8	0 5$\frac{3}{4}$	0 11 9$\frac{1}{2}$	0 5$\frac{3}{4}$	0 11 11	0 5$\frac{3}{4}$
5	0 14 6	0 6$\frac{3}{4}$	0 14 7	0 7	0 14 7	0 7	0 14 9	0 7$\frac{1}{2}$	0 14 10$\frac{1}{2}$	0 7$\frac{1}{2}$
6	0 17 4$\frac{1}{2}$	0 8$\frac{1}{2}$	0 17 6	0 8$\frac{3}{4}$	0 17 6	0 8$\frac{3}{4}$	0 17 8	0 9	0 17 10$\frac{1}{2}$	0 9
7	1 0 3	0 10	1 0 5	0 10	1 0 5	0 10	1 0 7$\frac{1}{2}$	0 10$\frac{1}{4}$	1 0 10	0 10$\frac{1}{4}$
8	1 3 2	0 11$\frac{1}{2}$	1 3 4	0 11$\frac{1}{2}$	1 3 4	0 11$\frac{1}{2}$	1 3 6	0 11$\frac{3}{4}$	1 3 10	0 11$\frac{3}{4}$
9	1 6 1	1 0$\frac{1}{2}$	1 6 3	1 0$\frac{1}{2}$	1 6 3	1 0$\frac{1}{2}$	1 6 5$\frac{1}{2}$	1 1	1 6 10	1 1
10	1 9 0	1 2	1 9 2	1 2	1 9 3	1 2	1 9 6	1 2$\frac{1}{2}$	1 9 9	1 2$\frac{1}{2}$
11	1 11 10$\frac{1}{2}$	1 3$\frac{1}{2}$	1 12 1	1 3$\frac{1}{2}$	1 12 2	1 3$\frac{1}{2}$	1 12 5$\frac{1}{2}$	1 4	1 12 9	1 4
12	1 14 9	1 5$\frac{1}{4}$	1 15 0	1 5$\frac{1}{4}$	1 15 1	1 5$\frac{1}{4}$	1 15 5	1 5$\frac{1}{2}$	1 15 9	1 5$\frac{1}{2}$
13	1 17 8	1 6$\frac{1}{2}$	1 17 11	1 6$\frac{1}{2}$	1 18 0	1 6$\frac{1}{2}$	1 18 4$\frac{1}{2}$	1 7	1 18 9	1 7
14	2 0 6$\frac{1}{2}$	1 8	2 0 10	1 8	2 0 11	1 8	2 1 4	1 8$\frac{1}{2}$	2 1 8$\frac{1}{2}$	1 8$\frac{3}{4}$
15	2 3 5$\frac{1}{4}$	1 9$\frac{1}{2}$	2 3 8$\frac{1}{2}$	1 9$\frac{1}{2}$	2 3 10	1 9$\frac{1}{2}$	2 4 3	1 10	2 4 8	1 10$\frac{1}{2}$
16	2 6 4	1 11	2 6 8	1 11	2 6 9$\frac{1}{2}$	1 11	2 7 2$\frac{1}{2}$	2 0	2 7 8	2 0
17	2 9 3	2 0$\frac{1}{2}$	2 9 6	2 0$\frac{1}{2}$	2 9 8	2 0$\frac{1}{2}$	2 10 2	2 1$\frac{1}{4}$	2 10 8	2 1$\frac{1}{4}$
18	2 12 1$\frac{1}{2}$	2 2	2 12 5	2 2	2 12 7	2 2	2 13 1	2 2$\frac{1}{2}$	2 13 7$\frac{1}{2}$	2 2$\frac{1}{2}$
19	2 15 0$\frac{1}{4}$	2 3$\frac{1}{2}$	2 15 4	2 3$\frac{1}{2}$	2 15 6	2 3$\frac{1}{2}$	2 16 0	2 4	2 16 6	2 4
20	2 18 0	2 5	2 18 3	2 5	2 18 6	2 5	2 19 0	2 5$\frac{1}{2}$	2 19 6	2 5$\frac{1}{2}$
21		2 6$\frac{1}{2}$		2 6$\frac{1}{2}$		2 6$\frac{1}{2}$		2 7		2 7
22		2 7$\frac{1}{4}$		2 7$\frac{1}{4}$		2 8		2 8$\frac{1}{2}$		2 8$\frac{1}{4}$
23		2 9		2 9$\frac{1}{2}$		2 9$\frac{1}{2}$		2 10		2 10
24		2 10$\frac{3}{4}$		2 11		2 11$\frac{1}{2}$		2 11$\frac{1}{2}$		2 11$\frac{3}{4}$

TOMATO HONEY.—To each pound of tomatoes allow the grated peel of a lemon and six fresh peach leaves; boil them slowly till they are all to pieces, then squeeze them through a bag; to each pound of liquid allow a pound of sugar, and the juice of one lemon; boil them together till they become a thick jelly; then put it into glasses and lay double tissue paper over the top.

TOMATO PRESERVE.—Select firm green fruit, peel as thinly as possible, and to every pound of fruit add 1 lb. of loaf sugar; boil for an hour and a-half, allow it to cool, tie down, and store away, as with any other preserve. Tomatoes treated in this manner form an excellent preserve, and may be likened to ripe figs, the seeds of the tomatoes bearing out still further the similitude. As doubtless there will remain large quantities of tomatoes this season, perhaps this recipe may be of some use to your readers, which is my excuse for troubling you.—A. S. Kemp to *S. Mail.*

DIGGERS' GOLD RECKONER.

oz.	At £3 0s. 0d. per Ounce. £ s. d.	At £3 0s. 3d. per Ounce. £ s. d.	At £3 0s. 6d. per Ounce. £ s. d.	At £3 1s. 0d. per Ounce. £ s. d.	At £3 1s. 9d. per Ounce. £ s. d.
1	3 0 0	3 0 3	3 0 6	3 1 0	3 1 9
2	6 0 0	6 0 6	6 1 0	6 2 0	6 3 6
3	9 0 0	9 0 9	9 1 6	9 3 0	9 5 3
4	12 0 0	12 1 0	12 2 0	12 4 0	17 7 0
5	15 0 0	15 1 3	15 2 6	15 5 0	15 8 9
6	18 0 0	18 1 6	18 3 0	18 6 0	18 10 6
7	21 0 0	21 1 9	21 3 6	21 7 0	21 12 3
8	24 0 0	24 2 0	24 4 0	24 8 0	24 14 0
9	27 0 0	27 2 3	27 4 6	27 9 0	27 15 9
10	30 0 0	30 2 6	30 5 0	30 10 0	30 17 6
20	60 0 0	60 5 0	60 10 0	61 0 0	61 15 0
30	90 0 0	90 7 6	90 15 0	91 10 0	92 12 6
40	120 0 0	120 10 0	121 0 0	122 0 0	123 10 0
50	150 0 0	150 12 6	151 5 0	152 10 0	154 7 6
60	180 0 0	180 15 0	181 10 0	183 0 0	185 5 0
70	210 0 0	210 17 6	211 15 0	213 10 0	216 2 6
80	240 0 0	241 0 0	242 0 0	244 0 0	247 0 0
90	270 0 0	271 2 6	272 5 0	274 10 0	277 17 6
100	300 0 0	301 5 0	302 10 0	305 0 0	308 15 0
200	600 0 0	602 10 0	605 0 0	610 0 0	617 10 0
300	900 0 0	903 15 0	907 10 0	915 0 0	926 5 0
400	1200 0 0	1205 0 0	1210 0 0	1220 0 0	1235 0 0
500	1500 0 0	1506 5 0	1512 10 0	1525 0 0	1543 15 0
600	1800 0 0	1807 10 0	1815 0 0	1830 0 0	1852 10 0
700	2100 0 0	2108 15 0	2117 10 0	2135 0 0	2161 5 0
800	2400 0 0	2410 0 0	2420 0 0	2440 0 0	2470 0 0
900	2700 0 0	2711 5 0	2722 10 0	2745 0 0	2778 15 0
1000	3000 0 0	3012 10 0	3025 0 0	3050 0 0	3087 10 0

	PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS. Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.	PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS. Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.	PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS. Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.	PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS. Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.	PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS. Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.
1	0 3 0	0 1½	0 3 0	0 1½	0 3 0½	0 1½	0 3 0½	0 1½	0 3 1	0 1½
2	0 6 0	0 3	0 6 0½	0 3	0 6 0½	0 3	0 6 1	0 3	0 6 2	0 3
3	0 9 0	0 4½	0 9 0¾	0 4½	0 9 0¾	0 4½	0 9 1½	0 4½	0 9 3	0 4½
4	0 12 0	0 6	0 12 0½	0 6	0 12 1	0 6	0 12 2¼	0 6	0 12 4	0 6
5	0 15 0	0 7½	0 15 0¾	0 7½	0 15 1¼	0 7½	0 15 3	0 7½	0 15 5½	0 7½
6	0 18 0	0 9	0 18 0¾	0 9	0 18 1½	0 9	0 18 3½	0 9	0 18 6¾	0 9½
7	1 1 0	0 10½	1 1 1	0 10½	1 1 2	0 10½	1 1 4	0 10½	1 1 7¼	0 10½
8	1 4 0	1 0	1 4 1	1 0	1 4 2¼	1 0	1 4 4¾	1 0	1 4 8¼	1 0½
9	1 7 0	1 1½	1 7 1½	1 1½	1 7 2¼	1 1½	1 7 5¼	1 1½	1 7 9¼	1 1¾
10	1 10 0	1 3	1 10 1½	1 3	1 10 3	1 3	1 10 6	1 3	1 10 10½	1 3½
11	1 13 0	1 4½	1 13 1½	1 4½	1 13 3¼	1 4½	1 13 6½	1 4½	1 13 11¼	1 4¾
12	1 16 0	1 6	1 16 1½	1 6	1 16 3¾	1 6	1 16 7¾	1 6¼	1 17 0½	1 6½
13	1 19 0	1 7½	1 19 1½	1 7½	1 19 3¾	1 7½	1 19 7¾	1 7½	2 0 1½	1 8
14	2 2 0	1 9	2 2 2	1 9	2 2 4	1 9	2 2 8¼	1 9¼	2 3 2½	1 9½
15	2 5 0	1 10½	2 5 2½	1 10½	2 5 4½	1 10½	2 5 9	1 10½	2 6 3¾	1 11
16	2 8 0	2 0	2 8 2½	2 0	2 8 4¾	2 0	2 8 9½	2 0¼	2 9 4½	2 0½
17	2 11 0	2 1½	2 11 2½	2 1½	2 11 5	2 1½	2 11 10	2 1¾	2 12 5¾	2 2
18	2 14 0	2 3	2 14 2½	2 3	2 14 5¼	2 3	2 14 10¾	2 3¼	2 15 6¾	2 3¼
19	2 17 0	2 4½	2 17 2¾	2 4½	2 17 5½	2 4½	2 17 11¼	2 4¾	2 18 7¾	2 5¼
20	3 0 0	2 6	3 0 3	2 6	3 0 6	2 6¼	3 1 0	2 6¼	3 1 9	2 6¼
21		2 7½		2 7½		2 7¾		2 8		2 8¼
22		2 9		2 9		2 9¼		2 9¼		2 9¼
23		2 10½		2 10½		2 10¾		2 11		2 11½

MAIZE MEAL.—The use of maize meal as an article of food is becoming general amongst farmers, though not near to the extent it ought to be. The prejudice which has been shewn to the use of it is gradually wearing away, and was most undeserved, as it is not only a wholesome and highly nutritious article of diet, but is even preferable to oatmeal in a warm climate like this. No farmer should be without a mill for grinding his own maize, which can be purchased for from 50s. upwards; he can then produce a supply of food, not only for himself, but also for his live stock. Hand-fed calves thrive and do well upon it, with a small allowance of milk. We earnestly recommend every farmer to try the experiment, but especially those who are at a distance from market, and to whom the difficulty of getting their supplies is a consideration.

DIGGERS' GOLD RECKONER.

oz.	At £3 2s. 0d. per Ounce. £ s. d.	At £3 2s. 6d. per Ounce. £ s. d.	At £3 3s 0d. per Ounce. £ s. d.	At £3 3s. 6d. per Ounce. £ s. d.	At £3 4s. 0d. per Ounce. £ s. d.
1	3 2 0	3 2 6	3 3 0	3 3 6	3 4 0
2	6 4 0	6 5 0	6 6 0	6 7 0	6 8 0
3	9 6 0	9 7 6	9 9 0	9 10 6	9 12 0
4	12 8 0	12 10 0	12 12 0	12 14 0	12 16 0
5	15 10 0	15 12 6	15 15 0	15 17 6	16 0 0
6	18 12 0	18 15 0	18 18 0	19 1 0	19 4 0
7	21 14 0	21 17 6	22 1 0	22 4 6	22 8 0
8	24 16 0	25 0 0	25 4 0	25 8 0	25 12 0
9	27 18 0	28 2 6	28 7 0	28 11 6	28 16 0
10	31 0 0	31 5 0	31 10 0	31 15 0	32 0 0
20	62 0 0	62 10 0	63 0 0	63 10 0	64 0 0
30	93 0 0	93 15 0	94 10 0	95 5 0	96 0 0
40	124 0 0	125 0 0	126 0 0	127 0 0	128 0 0
50	155 0 0	156 5 0	157 10 0	158 15 0	160 0 0
60	186 0 0	187 10 0	189 0 0	190 10 0	192 0 0
70	217 0 0	218 15 0	220 10 0	222 5 0	224 0 0
80	248 0 0	250 0 0	252 0 0	254 0 0	256 0 0
90	279 0 0	281 5 0	283 10 0	285 15 0	288 0 0
100	310 0 0	312 10 0	315 0 0	317 10 0	320 0 0
200	620 0 0	625 0 0	630 0 0	635 0 0	640 0 0
300	930 0 0	937 10 0	945 0 0	952 10 0	960 0 0
400	1240 0 0	1250 0 0	1260 0 0	1270 0 0	1280 0 0
500	1550 0 0	1562 10 0	1575 0 0	1587 10 0	1600 0 0
600	1860 0 0	1875 0 0	1890 0 0	1905 0 0	1920 0 0
700	2170 0 0	2187 10 0	2205 0 0	2222 10 0	2240 0 0
800	2480 0 0	2500 0 0	2520 0 0	2540 0 0	2560 0 0
900	2790 0 0	2812 10 0	2835 0 0	2857 10 0	2880 0 0
1000	3100 0 0	3125 0 0	3150 0 0	3175 0 0	3200 0 0

	PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.		PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.		PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.		PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.		PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.	
	Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.	Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.	Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.	Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.	Dwts. £ s. d.	Grs. s. d.
1	0 3 1	0 1½	0 3 1½	0 1½	0 3 1¾	0 1½	0 3 2	0 1½	0 3 2¼	0 1½
2	0 6 2¼	0 3	0 6 3	0 3	0 6 3½	0 3	0 6 4	0 3	0 6 4¾	0 3
3	0 9 3½	0 4½	0 9 4½	0 4½	0 9 5¼	0 4½	0 9 6¼	0 4¾	0 9 7	0 4¾
4	0 12 4¾	0 6	0 12 6	0 6¼	0 12 7	0 6¼	0 12 8¼	0 6¼	0 12 9½	0 6¼
5	0 15 6	0 7¾	0 15 7½	0 7¾	0 15 9	0 7¾	0 15 10½	0 7¾	0 16 0	0 8
6	0 18 7	0 9¼	0 18 9	0 9¼	0 18 10¾	0 9¼	0 19 0½	0 9½	0 19 2¼	0 9½
7	1 1 8¼	0 10¾	1 1 10½	0 10¾	1 2 0½	0 11	1 2 2½	0 11	1 2 4¾	0 11
8	1 4 9½	1 0¼	1 5 0	1 0½	1 5 2¼	1 0½	1 5 4¾	1 0½	1 5 7	1 0¾
9	1 7 10¾	1 1¾	1 8 1½	1 2	1 8 4	1 2	1 8 6¾	1 2¼	1 8 9½	1 2¼
10	1 11 0	1 3½	1 11 3	1 3½	1 11 6	1 3¾	1 11 9	1 3¾	1 12 0	1 4
11	1 14 1	1 5	1 14 4½	1 5	1 14 7¾	1 5¼	1 14 11	1 5¼	1 15 2¼	1 5½
12	1 17 2¼	1 6½	1 17 6	1 6¾	1 17 9½	1 6¾	1 18 1	1 7	1 18 4¾	1 7
13	2 0 3½	1 8	2 7½	1 8¼	2 0 11¼	1 8½	2 1 3¼	1 8½	2 1 7	1 8¾
14	2 3 4¾	1 9½	2 3 9	1 9¾	2 4 1	1 10	2 4 5¼	1 10	2 4 9½	1 10¼
15	2 6 6	1 11¼	2 6 1·½	1 11¼	2 7 3	1 11½	2 7 7½	1 11¾	2 8 0	2 0
16	2 9 7	2 0¾	2 10 0	2 1	2 10 4¾	2 1	2 10 9½	2 1¼	2 11 2¼	2 1½
17	2 12 8¼	2 2¼	2 13 1½	2 2½	2 13 6½	2 2¾	2 13 11½	2 2¾	2 14 4¾	2 3
18	2 15 9½	2 3¾	2 16 3	2 4	2 16 8¼	2 4½	2 17 1¾	2 4½	2 17 7	2 4¾
19	2 18 10¾	2 5¼	2 19 4½	2 5½	2 19 10	2 5¾	3 0 3¾	2 6	3 0 9½	2 6¼
20	3 2 0	2 7	3 2 6	2 7¼	3 3 0	2 7½	3 3 6	2 7¾	3 4 0	2 8
21		2 8½		2 8¾		2 8¾		2 9¼		2 9½
22		2 10		2 10¼		2 10½		2 10¾		2 11
23		2 11½		2 11¾		3 0		3 0½		3 0¾

PER CENTAGES.—2½ per cent. is 6d. per £; 3 per cent. is 7½d.; 4 per cent. is 9¾d.; 5 per cent is 1s.; 6 per cent. is 1s. 2½d.; 7½ per cent. is 1s. 6d.; 10 per cent. is 2s.; 12½ per cent. is 2s. 6d.; 15 per cent. is 3s.; 17½ per cent. is 3s. 6d.; 20 per cent. is 4s.; 22½ per cent. is 4s. 6d.; 25 per cent. is 5s.

PLANTING ORCHARDS, GARDENS, ETC.—Trees required to plant an acre of land:

Distance. *feet*	*in.*	*No.*	Distance. *feet*	*in.*	*No.*	Distance. *feet*	*in.*	*No.*	Distance. *feet*	*in.*	*No.*	Distance. *feet*	*in.*	*No.*
1	0	... 43,560	4	0	... 2,722	7	0	... 880	10	0	... 436	16	0	... 171
1	6	... 19,360	4	6	... 2,151	7	6	... 775	10	6	... 361	17	0	... 151
2	0	... 10,890	5	0	... 1,742	8	0	... 680	12	0	... 302	18	0	... 135
2	6	... 6,960	5	6	... 1,440	8	6	... 602	13	0	... 258	19	0	... 121
3	0	.. 4,840	6	0	... 1,210	9	0	... 538	14	0	... 223	20	0	... 109
3	6	... 3,556	6	6	... 1,030	9	6	... 482	15	0	... 194	21	0	... 99

DIGGERS' GOLD RECKONER.

	At £3 4s. 6d. per Ounce.			At £3 5s. 0d. per Ounce.			At £3 5s. 6d. per Ounce.			At £3 6s. 0d. per Ounce.			At £3 6s. 6d. per Ounce.		
oz.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
1	3	4	6	3	5	0	3	5	6	3	6	0	3	6	6
2	6	9	0	6	10	0	6	11	0	6	12	0	6	13	0
3	9	13	6	9	15	0	9	16	6	9	18	0	9	19	6
4	12	18	0	13	0	0	13	2	0	13	4	0	13	6	0
5	16	2	6	16	5	0	16	7	6	16	10	0	16	12	6
6	19	7	0	19	10	0	19	13	0	19	16	0	19	19	0
7	22	11	6	22	15	0	22	18	6	23	2	0	23	5	6
8	25	16	0	26	0	0	26	4	0	26	8	0	26	12	0
9	29	0	6	29	5	0	29	9	6	29	14	0	29	18	6
10	32	5	0	32	10	0	32	15	0	33	0	0	33	5	0
20	64	10	0	65	0	0	65	10	0	66	0	0	66	10	0
30	96	15	0	97	10	0	98	5	0	99	0	0	99	15	0
40	129	0	0	130	0	0	131	0	0	132	0	0	133	0	0
50	161	5	0	162	10	0	163	15	0	165	0	0	166	5	0
60	193	10	0	195	0	0	196	10	0	198	0	0	199	10	0
70	225	15	0	227	10	0	229	5	0	231	0	0	232	15	0
80	258	0	0	260	0	0	262	0	0	264	0	0	266	0	0
90	290	5	0	292	10	0	294	15	0	297	0	0	299	5	0
100	322	10	0	325	0	0	327	10	0	330	0	0	332	10	0
200	645	0	0	650	0	0	655	0	0	660	0	0	665	0	0
300	967	10	0	975	0	0	982	10	0	990	0	0	997	10	0
400	1290	0	0	1300	0	0	1310	0	0	1320	0	0	1330	0	0
500	1612	10	0	1625	0	0	1637	10	0	1650	0	0	1662	10	0
600	1935	0	0	1950	0	0	1965	0	0	1980	0	0	1995	0	0
700	2257	10	0	2275	0	0	2292	10	0	2310	0	0	2327	10	0
800	2580	0	0	2600	0	0	2620	0	0	2640	0	0	2660	0	0
900	2902	10	0	2925	0	0	2947	10	0	2970	0	0	2992	10	0
1000	3225	0	0	3250	0	0	3275	0	0	3300	0	0	3325	0	0

	PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.					PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.					PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.					PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.					PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.				
	Dwts.			Grs.		Dwts.			Grs.		Dwts.			Grs.		Dwts.			Grs.		Dwts.			Grs.	
	£	s.	d.	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	s.	d.
1	0	3	2½	0	1½	0	3	3	0	1½	0	3	3¼	0	1½	0	3	3½	0	1½	0	3	3¾	0	1½
2	0	6	5¼	0	3	0	6	6	0	3¼	0	6	6½	0	3¼	0	6	7	0	3¼	0	6	7¾	0	3¼
3	0	9	8	0	4¾	0	9	9	0	4¾	0	9	9¾	0	4¾	0	9	10¾	0	4¾	0	9	11½	0	4¾
4	0	12	10¾	0	6¼	0	13	0	0	6½	0	13	1	0	6½	0	13	2¼	0	6½	0	13	3½	0	6½
5	0	16	1½	0	8	0	16	3	0	8	0	16	4½	0	8	0	16	6	0	8¼	0	16	7½	0	8¼
6	0	19	4	0	9½	0	19	6	0	9¾	0	19	7¾	0	9¾	0	19	9½	0	9¾	0	19	11¼	0	9¾
7	1	2	6¾	0	11¼	1	2	9	0	11¼	1	2	11	0	11¼	1	3	1	0	11½	1	3	3¼	0	11½
8	1	5	9½	1	0¾	1	6	0	1	1	1	6	2¼	1	1	1	6	4¾	1	1	1	6	7	1	1¼
9	1	9	0¼	1	2½	1	9	3	1	2½	1	9	5½	1	2½	1	9	8¼	1	2¾	1	9	11	1	2¾
10	1	12	3	1	4	1	12	6	1	4¼	1	12	9	1	4¼	1	13	0	1	4½	1	13	3	1	4½
11	1	15	5½	1	5½	1	15	9	1	5¾	1	16	0¼	1	6	1	16	3½	1	6	1	16	6¾	1	6¼
12	1	18	8¼	1	7¼	1	19	0	1	7½	1	19	3½	1	7½	1	19	7	1	7¾	1	19	10¾	1	7¾
13	2	1	11	1	8¾	2	2	3	1	9	2	2	6¾	1	9¼	2	2	10¾	1	9¼	2	3	2½	1	9½
14	2	5	1¾	1	10½	2	5	6	1	10¾	2	5	10	1	10¾	2	6	2¼	1	11	2	6	6½	1	11¼
15	2	8	4½	2	0	2	8	9	2	0¼	2	9	1½	2	0½	2	9	6	2	0¾	2	9	10½	2	0¾
16	2	11	7	2	1¾	2	12	0	2	2	2	12	4¾	2	2	2	12	9½	2	2¼	2	13	2¼	2	2½
17	2	14	9¾	2	3¼	2	15	3	2	3½	2	15	8	2	3¾	2	16	1	2	4	2	16	6¼	2	4¼
18	2	18	0½	2	5	2	18	6	2	5¼	2	18	11¼	2	5¼	2	19	4¾	2	5½	2	19	10	2	5¾
19	3	1	3¼	2	6½	3	1	9	2	6¾	3	2	2½	2	7	3	2	8¼	2	7¼	3	3	2	2	7½
20	3	4	6	2	8¼	3	5	0	2	8½	3	5	6	2	8¾	3	6	0	2	9	3	6	6	2	9¼
21				2	9¾				2	10				2	10¼				2	10½				2	10¾
22				2	11¼				2	11¾				3	0				3	0¼				3	0½
23				3	1				3	1¼				3	1½				3	1¾				3	2

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT.

16 Drachms ... ... 1 Ounce
16 Ounces ... ... 1 Pound
14 Pounds ... ... 1 Stone
28 Pounds ... ... 1 Quarter
4 Quarters ... ... 1 Hundredweight
20 Cwt ... ... 1 Ton

This weight is used in almost all commercial transactions, and in the common dealings of life.

TROY WEIGHT.

24 Grains ... 1 Pennyweight ... 24 gr.
20 Pennywts. ... 1 Ounce ... ... 480 —
12 Ounces ... 1 Pound ... ...5,760 —

MEASURE OF SURFACE.

144 Sq. Inches ... ... 1 Sq. Foot
9 Sq. Feet ... ... 1 Sq. Yard
30¼ Sq. Yards ... ... 1 Perch or Rod
40 Sq. Perches ... ... 1 Sq. Rood
4 Sq. Roods ... ... 1 Sq. Acre
10 Sq. Chains ... ... 1 Sq. Acre
640 Sq. Acres ... ... 1 Sq. Mile

MEASURE AND LENGTH.

12 Inches 1 Foot
3 Feet ... 1 Yard
5½ Yards 1 Rod or Pl

40 Pls. ... 1 Fur
8 Fur. ... 1 Mile
60 Miles ... 1 Deg.

DIGGERS' GOLD RECKONER.

	At £3 7s. 0d. per Ounce.			At £3 7s. 6d. per Ounce.			At £3 8s. 0d. per Ounce.			At £3 8s. 6d. per Ounce.			At £3 9s. 0d. per Ounce.		
oz.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
1	3	7	0	3	7	6	3	8	0	3	8	6	3	9	0
2	6	14	0	6	15	0	6	16	0	6	17	0	6	18	0
3	10	1	0	10	2	6	10	4	0	10	5	6	10	7	0
4	13	8	0	13	10	0	13	12	0	13	14	0	13	16	0
5	16	15	0	16	17	6	17	0	0	17	2	6	17	5	0
6	20	2	0	20	5	0	20	8	0	20	11	0	2(	14	0
7	23	9	0	23	12	6	23	16	0	23	19	6	24	3	0
8	26	16	0	27	0	0	27	4	0	27	8	0	27	12	0
9	30	3	0	30	7	6	30	12	0	30	16	6	31	1	0
10	33	10	0	33	15	0	34	0	0	34	5	0	34	10	0
20	67	0	0	67	10	0	68	0	0	68	10	0	69	0	0
30	100	10	0	101	5	0	102	0	0	102	15	0	103	10	0
40	134	0	0	135	0	0	136	0	0	137	0	0	138	0	0
50	167	10	0	168	15	0	170	0	0	171	5	0	172	10	0
60	201	0	0	202	10	0	204	0	0	205	10	0	207	0	0
70	234	10	0	236	5	0	238	0	0	239	15	0	241	10	0
80	268	0	0	270	0	0	272	0	0	274	0	0	276	0	0
90	301	10	0	303	15	0	306	0	0	308	5	0	310	10	0
100	335	0	0	337	10	0	340	0	0	342	10	0	345	0	0
200	670	0	0	675	0	0	680	0	0	685	0	0	690	0	0
300	1005	0	0	1012	10	0	1020	0	0	1027	10	0	1035	0	0
400	1340	0	0	1350	0	0	1360	0	0	1370	0	0	1380	0	0
500	1675	0	0	1687	10	0	1700	0	0	1712	10	0	1725	0	0
600	2010	0	0	2025	0	0	2040	0	0	2055	0	0	2070	0	0
700	2345	0	0	2362	10	0	2380	0	0	2397	10	0	2415	0	0
800	2680	0	0	2700	0	0	2720	0	0	2740	0	0	2760	0	0
900	3015	0	0	3037	10	0	3060	0	0	3082	10	0	3105	0	0
1000	3350	0	0	3375	0	0	3400	0	0	3425	0	0	3450	0	0

	PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.					PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.					PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.					PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.					PENNYWEIGHTS AND GRAINS.				
	Dwts.			Grs.		Dwts.			Grs.		Dwts.			Grs.		Dwts.			Grs.		Dwts.			Grs.	
	£	s.	d.	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	s.	d.	£	s.	l.	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	s.	d.
1	0	3	4	0	1½	0	3	4½	0	1½	0	3	4¾	0	1½	0	3	5	0	1½	0	3	5¼	0	1½
2	0	6	8¼	0	3¼	0	6	9	0	3¼	0	6	9½	0	3¼	0	6	10	0	3¼	0	6	10¾	0	3¼
3	0	10	0½	0	5	0	10	1½	0	5	0	10	2¼	0	5	0	10	3¼	0	5	0	10	4	0	5
4	0	13	4¾	0	6½	0	13	6	0	6¾	0	13	7	0	6¾	0	13	8¼	0	6¾	0	13	9½	0	6¾
5	0	16	9	0	8¼	0	16	10½	0	8¼	0	17	0	0	8½	0	17	1½	0	8½	0	17	3	0	8½
6	1	0	1	0	10	1	0	3	0	10	1	0	4¾	0	10	1	0	6½	0	10¼	1	0	8¼	0	10¼
7	1	3	5¼	0	11½	1	3	7½	0	11¾	1	3	9½	0	11¾	1	3	11½	0	11¾	1	4	1¾	1	0
8	1	6	9½	1	1¼	1	7	0	1	1½	1	7	2¼	1	1½	1	7	4¾	1	1½	1	7	7	1	1¾
9	1	10	1¾	1	3	1	10	4½	1	3	1	10	7	1	3¼	1	10	9¾	1	3¼	1	11	0½	1	3½
10	1	13	6	1	4¾	1	13	9	1	4¾	1	14	0	1	5	1	14	3	1	5	1	14	6	1	5¼
11	1	16	10	1	6¼	1	17	1½	1	6½	1	17	4¾	1	6½	1	17	8	1	6¾	1	17	11¼	1	6¾
12	2	0	2¼	1	8	2	0	6	1	8¼	2	0	9½	1	8¼	2	1	1	1	8½	2	1	4¾	1	8½
13	2	3	6½	1	9¾	2	3	10½	1	9¾	2	4	2¼	1	10	2	4	6¼	1	10¼	2	4	10	1	10¼
14	2	6	10¾	1	11¼	2	7	3	1	11½	2	7	7	1	11¾	2	7	11¼	1	11¾	2	8	3½	2	0
15	2	10	3	2	1	2	10	7½	2	1¼	2	11	0	2	1½	2	11	4½	2	1½	2	11	9	2	1¾
16	2	13	7	2	2¾	2	14	0	2	3	2	14	4¾	2	3	2	14	9½	2	3¼	2	15	2¼	2	3½
17	2	16	11¼	2	4¼	2	17	4½	2	4½	2	17	9½	2	4¾	2	18	2½	2	5	2	18	7¾	2	5¼
18	3	0	3½	2	6	3	0	9	2	6¼	3	1	2¼	2	6½	3	1	7¾	2	6¾	3	2	1	2	7
19	3	3	7¾	2	7¾	3	4	1½	2	8	3	4	7	2	8¼	3	5	0¾	2	8½	3	5	6½	2	8¾
20	3	7	0	2	9½	3	7	6	2	9¾	3	8	0	2	10	3	8	6	2	10¼	3	9	0	2	10½
21				2	11				2	11¼				2	11½				2	11¾				3	0
22				3	0¾				3	1				3	1¼				3	1½				3	1¾
23				3	2½				3	2¾				3	3				3	3¼				3	3½

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FEET.

229 by 198 ... ... 66 by 660
440 by 99 ... ... 120 by 363
60 by 726 ... ... 132 by 330

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80 by 60½ ... ... 10 by 484
70 by 69 1-7 ... ... 20 by 242

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24 Sheets ... ... 1 Quire of Insides
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A Complete Assortment of the best brands only, in wood and bottle, of Brandies, Rum, Geneva, Gin, Whiskey, Schnapps, Kummel, Ale (in bulk and bottle), Porter (ditto), Teas, Sugar, Tobacco, Oilman's Stores, Groceries, and Provisions.

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AGENTS FOR

THE LINE OF GERMAN IMMIGRANT VESSELS FROM

HAMBURGH AND ROTTERDAM.

LIVERPOOL & LONDON
AND
GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Total Annual Income - - - - - £1,270,000.

FIRE INSURANCES effected at Current Rates.

LIFE ASSURANCES of every description effected on most advantageous terms for the Assurer.

Agents in Brisbane—

ROBERT ARMOUR & Co.,
Queen Street.

ROBERT ARMOUR & CO.,
Merchants, Commission & Shipping Agents,
QUEEN STREET, BRISBANE.

AGENTS FOR
LLOYD'S
LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY,
W. & J. RAEBURN'S EDINBURGH ALES,
GREENLEES BROS.' LORNE HIGHLAND WHISKY,
DALARUAN WHISKY,
DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA,
PERRY DAVIS & SONS' PAINKILLER,
J. M. FARINA'S (No. 4, JULICH PLACE) EAU DE COLOGNE,
LIPSCOMBE'S PATENT FILTERS.

IMPORTERS OF
Hennessy's Brandy, Wine, Spirits, &c., and all descriptions of Groceries.

ADVANCES MADE ON TIN ORE AND INGOTS TIN CONSIGNED TO OUR LONDON AGENTS.

ESTABLISHED 1859.

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Auctioneer & Valuator,

HOUSE, LAND, SQUATTERS,

AND

GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT,

CITY AUCTION MART,

CORNER OF

QUEEN and EDWARD STREETS, BRISBANE.

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NOTE.—A. M. is gazetted Auctioneer for the sale of Crown Lands, Forfeited Runs, and all other Auction Business for the Queensland Government.

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(Late FRASER & BUCKLAND,)

AUCTIONEER,

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STOCK, STATION, AND PRODUCE BROKER,

BRISBANE.

☞ MORTGAGES AND LOANS NEGOCIATED.

WEBSTER & Co.,

GENERAL IMPORTERS,

AND COMMISSION AGENTS,

MARY STREET, BRISBANE.

ESTABLISHED, 1800.

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FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

LONDON.

INSURANCES ARE EFFECTED AT CURRENT RATES.

POLICIES ISSUED, AND CLAIMS FOR LOSSES SETTLED IN BRISBANE.

EDWARD B. FORREST, AGENT,

A. S. N. Company's Wharf, Brisbane.

EDWARD BENNISON,

GENERAL IMPORTER AND PRODUCE MERCHANT,

EDWARD STREET, BRISBANE.

Special attention paid to the Importation of first-class Butter by every Steamer.

Country Storekeepers supplied with all kinds of Produce at Lowest Market Rates.

MAIZE AND OTHER PRODUCE PURCHASED FOR CASH.

ELEGANT PERSONAL REQUISITES.

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF ROYALTY

AND THE ARISTOCRACY OF EUROPE.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR

can only be obtained by the use of ROWLANDS' MACASSAR OIL. It prevents the Hair falling off or turning grey, strengthens weak hair, causes it to grow on bald places, and makes it beautifully soft, pliable, and glossy. *Price* 3*s.* 6*d.*, 7*s.*, 10*s.* 6*d.* *(equal to four small)*, *and* 21*s.* *per bottle.*

IMPORTANT CAUTION.

Ask for ROWLANDS' MACASSAR OIL, and avoid all other cheap articles under the same or similar names as spurious imitations. Each bottle has a *Glass Stopper*, instead of the Cork as formerly. *All with the Cork are Spurious Imitations.* This notice is deemed necessary, as the proprietors have received intimation that a large quantity of Counterfeit, of the most pernicious quality, has lately been sent from France and Germany to India, South America, and the Colonies, under their names.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION

is obtained by the use of ROWLANDS' KALYDOR, which allays irritation and tenderness of the skin, removes cutaneous disfigurements, freckles, and tan, and imparts a healthy and blooming appearance to the complexion and skin. During the heat and dust of Summer especially, and in cases of Sunburn and STINGS of INSECTS it is of the utmost use. *Price* 4*s.* 6*d.* *and* 8*s.* 6*d.* *per bottle.* Ask for "Rowlands' Kalydor," and see that their signature is in red ink on every bottle, as theirs is the only genuine.

WHITE AND SOUND TEETH

are indispensable to personal attraction, and to health and longevity by the proper mastication of food. ROWLANDS' ODONTO, or Pearl Dentifrice, preserves and imparts a pearl-like whiteness to the teeth, eradicates tartar and spots of incipient decay, strengthens the gums, and gives a pleasing fragrance to the breath. *Price* 2*s.* 9*d.* *per box.* Ask for "Rowlands' Odonto," and see that their name is on the Government Stamp of every box.

ROWLANDS' ESSENCE OF TYRE

never fails to produce immediately a perfect change in Red or Grey Hair, Whiskers, Eyebrows, &c., to a beautiful glossy and permanent Brown or Black, which color remains so durable that neither washing nor perspiration can remove it. *Price* 4*s.*, 7*s.* 6*d.*, *and* 10*s.* 6*d.* *per bottle.*

Sold by all Chemists, Perfumers, and Hairdressers, everywhere.

A. ROWLAND & SONS,

20, HATTON GARDEN, LONDON,

PROPRIETORS.

BERLIN WOOL

AND

FANCY WAREHOUSE.

MRS. HUBBARD,

QUEEN STREET, BRISBANE.

BERLIN WOOL,

Patterns, Canvas, Wools, Filoselle, Silks, &c.; Worked Cushions, Chairs, Ottomans, Hearth Rugs, Banner Screens, Fender Stools, Watch Pockets, Mats, Slippers, &c.

VELVET AND CLOTH SMOKING CAPS.

Braids, Tassels, Linings, &c.; Velvet and Cloth Slippers for Braiding.

MARCELLA GOODS FOR BRAIDING.

Children's Walking and Indoor Dresses and Pinafores, Ladies' Dresses and Jackets, Toilet Sets, Watch Pockets, Brush and Comb Bags. All kinds of Fancy Braids.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERCLOTHING.

EMBROIDERY STAMPED AND TRACED IN ALL WIDTHS.

PAPER PATTERNS FOR BRAIDING IN ALL WIDTHS.

LADIES' OWN MATERIAL TRACED TO ORDER.

CROCHET PATTERNS IN GREAT VARIETY.

Knitting Pins, Netting Needles and Meshes, Tricot Hooks, Tatting Shuttles, Tatting and Knitting Books.

Perforated Cardboard, Book-Marks, &c.

WORK BOXES, VASES, TOILET AND OTHER CHINA ORNAMENTS.

SUITABLE FOR PRESENTS.

LADIES' WORK BASKETS, BAGS, &C.

GLASS SHADES.

Orders from the Country, containing remittance or reference to a known house punctually attended to.

ROYAL
INSURANCE COMPANY,
FIRE AND LIFE,
LIVERPOOL AND LONDON.

CAPITAL - - - - - - - £2,000,000 STERLING.

Funds in Hand Dec. 31, 1872, £2,361,812 6s. 5d.

Present Annual Income exceeds £1,000,000;

HAVING DOUBLED ITSELF IN SEVEN YEARS.

FIRE.

PREMIUMS FOR THE YEAR 1872 AMOUNT TO

£816,383 9s. 4d.

The Net Profit of the Department for the year, after providing for the Boston and all other Losses in the year, amounts to

£52,886 0s. 3d.

RESERVE FUND AMOUNTS TO £450,000.

POLICIES ISSUED AT CURRENT RATES. LOSSES PROMPTLY SETTLED BY THE UNDERSIGNED.

LIFE.

TOTAL PREMIUM INCOME, 1872, AFTER DEDUCTING RE-INSURANCE,

£231,156 17s. 0d.

New Proposals during year, 1740, of which 1177, for £526,565, were accepted and completed, the corresponding new premiums being £17,319 3s. 3d.

After payment of ALL Claims, Annuities, and Expenses of every description, the amount added to the Life Fund for the year is

£145,019 1s. 6d.

The Life Assurance Funds now amount to

£1,602,976 11s. 7d.

BONUS LAST DECLARED WAS EQUAL TO 7½ PER CENT.,

for the Quinquennial period, on the sum assured on all policies of two years, standing and upwards.

DIVIDENDS OF PROFITS EVERY FIVE YEARS.

DAYS OF GRACE ALLOWED, WITH THE MOST LIBERAL INTERPRETATION.

The Royal has never amalgamated with any other Company. Its prosperity is simply owing to the sound and legitimate business transacted.

The undersigned are authorised to issue policies, and settle claims without further reference.

BRIGHT BROTHERS & CO.,
AGENTS,
Eagle Street, Brisbane.

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COBB & CO.'S

TELEGRAPH LINE OF

ROYAL MAIL COACHES.

QUEENSLAND BRANCH.

THE COACHES OF THE ABOVE LINE RUN AS UNDER:

Between BRISBANE and IPSWICH.—Twice Daily, meeting trains to and from Toowoomba, Warwick, and Dalby.

,, BRISBANE and GYMPIE—Twice a week.

,, GYMPIE and MARYBOROUGH—Daily (Sundays excepted).

,, BRISBANE and NERANG CREEK—Three times a week.

,, WARWICK and MURRURUNDI, N.S.W., viâ Tenterfield and Armidale — Three times a week.

,, WARWICK and STANTHORPE—Twice a day.

,, DALBY, CONDAMINE, and ROMA—Twice a week.

,, WESTWOOD and COPPERFIELD—Twice a week.

Passengers booked through from Brisbane to any of the abovenamed places—Railway Fares excepting.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE DAILY PAPERS.

FRED. SHAW, Manager.

Established 25 Years.

ALBERT JOHN HOCKINGS,

(*Author of the "Queensland Garden Manual."*)

SEED GROWER AND PLANT MERCHANT,

BRISBANE.

COLONIAL GROWN Garden and Flower Seeds, choicest kinds.
FRUIT TREES; acclimatised; Tropical and European.
FLOWERING PLANTS; Finest Collection in Queensland.
GARDEN TOOLS and Garden Requisites of every description.
Large and well-selected stock AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

PLATE GLASS DEPOT,

QUEEN STREET, BRISBANE.

JAMES LANG,

IMPORTER OF, AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN,

British Plate, Sheet, Crown, Colored, and Patent Plate Window Glass, Paperhangings White Lead, Turpentine, Varnishes, Brushes, Gold Leaf, and

Painters' Materials Generally.

Glass in Cases as sent from the Works, or cut to any sizeand carefully re-packed and sent to any part of the Colony. Always on hand, a large and varied assortment of the

CHOICEST PAPERHANGINGS,

Suitable for Drawing, Dining, Parlour, and Bed Rooms, Staircase, Halls, Offices, &c.

PREPARED PAINTS READY FOR USE.

HOUSE DECORATOR,

Painter, Grainer, Sign Writer, and Glazier.

WORK PERFORMED IN TOWN OR COUNTRY.

All Orders Promptly attended to.

PETER FLEMING,

PLUMBER, GAS-FITTER,

AND

GALVANISED IRON-WORKER,

ALBERT STREET, BRISBANE.

THOMAS QUICK,
CARPENTER AND JOINER,
CABINET WORKS,
GEORGE STREET, BRISBANE,
(NEAR "COURIER" OFFICE.)

Shop Fronts, Bar Fittings,

AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

CARPENTRY AND JOINERY

Executed with despatch at the lowest remunerative prices.

SASHES AND DOORS MADE TO ANY SIZE CHEAP.

HOUSES PREPARED FOR THE COUNTRY.

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L. CARMICHAEL,

Pharmaceutical Chemist,

IMPORTER OF

DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY,

SOAP, BRUSHES, AND CHEMICAL WARE.

MANUFACTURER OF

PERFUMES, CHEMICALS, & MINERAL WATERS.

QUEEN STREET,

BRISBANE.

CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY,

CARCASE, SHIPPING,

AND

FAMILY BUTCHERS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Best Description of BEEF and MUTTON at Lowest Prices.

Beef Salted and Preserved to Order for Export.

NORTH BRISBANE—Queen Street, Leichhardt St., and Boundary St.
SOUTH BRISBANE—Stanley Street; **FORTITUDE VALLEY**—Ann St.

Superior Beef and Mutton supplied at the Ann Street Shop *for Cash*, at 7½ per cent. under the Civil Service accepted tenders.

THE TEMPLE OF FASHION.

S. HOLLANDER,

Practical Watchmaker, and Jeweller,

QUEEN STREET, BRISBANE,

BEGS respectfully to call Public Attention to his Large and Extensive Stock, which, for QUALITY, QUANTITY, and VARIETY, far surpasses any other Establishment in the Colony.

LONDON MADE JEWELLERY

of the most Modern Designs and Best Materials, comprising—Bracelets, Brooches, Earrings, Full and Demi Suites, Lockets, Necklets, Guards, Alberts, Crosses, Charms, Ladies' Gem and Fancy Rings, Wedding Rings, and Keepers.

GENTLEMEN'S Albert Chains, Studs, Sleeve Links, Solitaires, Scarf Rings, Pins, Lockets, Charms, Signet Rings, Keys, Pencil Cases, Toothpicks, &c., &c.

DIAMOND GOODS.

Always in Stock, a Choice Assortment of the Purest Gems, set in Bracelets, Brooches, Earrings, Lockets, Studs, Scarf Rings and Pins; also a Beautiful Assortment of RINGS—Half-Hoops, Clusters, Gipsy and Single Claw Settings; also, a Large Number of Unset Stones to select from.

ENGLISH, FRENCH, AND AMERICAN CLOCKS,

In Marble, Alabaster, Gilt, Ormolu, Brass, and Wood Cases of every Description.

STERLING SILVER PLATE,

In Spoons, Forks, Sets, Cruets, Salvers; Presentation, Race, and Regatta Cups and Mugs, &c., &c.

EVERY LINE IN ELECTRO AND SILVER PLATED WARE,
From the Celebrated Establishments of Messrs. Dixon, and Elkington & Co.

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES.

ALWAYS IN STOCK a very large Selection of the best London and Coventry made Watches, English Levers.

GOLD, FROM £10 10s.

NAME ON DIAL & MOVEMENT.

HOLLANDER'S

MODEL WATCH

Is a combination of all the recent improvements for performance, taste, and economy, securing to the wearer the indispensable comfort of perfect time.

Safe and Free by Post!!

Timed and Guaranteed.

EVERY WATCH
SKILFULLY CONSTRUCTED,
CAREFULLY EXAMINED,
PROVED, TIMED,
AND ITS
PERFORMANCE GUARANTEED

SILVER, FROM £4 4s.

ORNAMENTS.

Vases, Lustres, Sèvres and Dresden China, Bronzes in Groups and Pairs, together with a very Large Selection of Articles of Vertu.

THE TEMPLE OF FASHION.

FANCY GOODS

In Endless Variety. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Silver-mounted Dressing Cases, Card Cases, Inkstands, Vinaigrettes, Scent Bottles, Bouquet Holders, Knives, Scissors, &c., &c.

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SPECTACLES.—In Steel, Tortoise shell, Silver, and Gold Frames, set with Brazilian Pebbles (concave and convex), to suit all sights; also, Eye Glasses, Folders, Oxfords, Reading, Magnifying, and Burning Glasses.

OPTICAL INSTRUMENTS.—Telescopes, Race and Opera Glasses, Microscopes, Thermometers, Barometers, Aneroids, Levels, Compasses, &c., &c.

PIANOFORTES AND HARMONIUMS.

S. H. begs to intimate to Ladies and Gentlemen in the Country that he is a DIRECT IMPORTER of Instruments from the following celebrated makers:—Erard, Broadwood, Collard & Collard, Traumann, Bord, Aucher Frères, Allison, Alexandre, of Paris, and others. Having Large and Commodious Show Rooms on the Ground Floor of his Establishment, Ladies have every facility of trying Instruments before Purchase. Every Instrument is thoroughly examined and tuned by Mr. S. Diggles before sent out. Instruments sent to the Country are carefully repacked in their original cases, and put on board steamers *free of charge*.

TO THE TRADE.

Country Watchmakers, Jewellers, and the Trade Generally supplied on the most Liberal Terms. Always on Hand, a Large and Well-assorted Stock of Jewellers' and Watchmakers' Tools and Materials.

WATCHMAKING AND JEWELLERY MANUFACTORY.

S. H. begs to announce that he has, at great expense, fitted up most Superior WORKSHOPS, where he is prepared to carry out the above branch of his business, on a large scale, under his own Personal Supervision. Skilled and Expert Working Jewellers, Gold and Silver Smiths, Watchmakers and Engravers are employed. Brooches, Earrings, Wedding Rings, and Keepers, and every article of Jewellery Manufactured Wholesale for the Trade. Any Article of Jewellery made to order on the Shortest Notice. Emu Eggs Mounted, and every description of Silver Work done. REPAIRS CAREFULLY EXECUTED, and at moderate charges. Engraving on Wood, Bone, Ivory, Brass, Steel, Copper, Silver, and Gold, &c.

WATCH REPAIRS.—Particular attention is devoted to this Branch of the Business. Every Watch Guaranteed. Watches from the Country carefully Packed and sent (Registered) by Post. CHRONOMETERS Cleaned, Rated, and Repaired.

S. HOLLANDER,

Chronometer Maker to the Queensland Government

AND

WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR.

QUEEN STREET, BRISBANE.

PATENT WASHABLE GOLD

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VENEERED MOULDINGS,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR

PICTURE FRAMES AND ROOM BORDERS.

ALSO, A LARGE STOCK OF

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CARVERS, GILDERS,

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OPPOSITE SCHOOL OF ARTS,

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PRODUCE DEALERS AND GENERAL

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QUEEN STREET,

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And

BOWEN, PORT DENISON.

AGENTS FOR GERLER'S CARLSBURG WINE.

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C. STREET,

IMPORTER AND RETAILER OF

GENERAL DRAPERY,

Millinery, Polmaises, Costumes, Straw Goods, Embroideries, Laces, Hosiery, Gloves, Ladies' Underclothing, &c.

One of the Largest and Cheapest Stocks in the Colony to select from

Direct Importations of most Fashionable Goods by Mail, and all fast sailing vessels.

Dresses purchased at this establishment made up in superior style, at short notice.

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GENTS' AND BOY'S OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT.

For Variety, Extent, and Fashionable Novelties, the COSMOPOLITAN WAREHOUSE can compare with any Store in either Colony.

GARMENTS TO SUIT ALL CLASSES.

Agent for Nicholls', West End, and Parnell's Excelsior Clothing.

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By Special Appointment

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PRACTICAL CABINET MAKER,

SOLE MANUFACTURER OF

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EARTH CLOSET,

£4 10s., £4 15s., and £5, up to £7 10s.

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JOHN CROWTHER,

HOUSE, LAND,

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WILLIAM HARLE,

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ETC., ETC.

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Best White Lead, Oils, Glass, Paperhangings, Varnishes, Brushes, &c., always on hand.

Mixed Paints ready for Use.

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AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF FAT STOCK AND TIN ORE.

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On Wool, Stations, Live Stock, Tallow, Hides, Leather, and all other Produce consigned to them for Sale in Brisbane or Sydney, or shipment to their London Agents.

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Opposite the New Post Office,

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BUGGY DEPOT

(OPPOSITE THE CUSTOM HOUSE.)

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BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION ON HAND OR BUILT TO ORDER.

DESIGNS FORWARDED ON APPLICATION.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TOBACCONIST,

ADJOINING PHILLIPS'S AUSTRALIAN HOTEL,

QUEEN STREET,

BRANCH ESTABLISHMENT,

CORNER OF ALBERT AND ELIZABETH STREETS.

Every description of Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, and Fancy Goods kept in Stock.

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From Truefit's, Burlington Arcade, London; From Dublin; and five years foreman to J. Pearson, Sydney.

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Best Hemp and Silk Lines; Rods, Nets, Fish Traps; Mounted and Plain Hooks Gut, Gimp, Grains, &c., &c. The best assorted stock in the Colony.

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All kinds of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold and Silver Watches. Ladies' Jewellery of all descriptions.
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on local subjects, and enjoys a large circulation in every district; while in the neighboring colonies and Great Britain it has secured for itself a wide reputation.

The volume for 1874 contains a

TRADE DIRECTORY

of the

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ESTABLISHED 1857.

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Every Kind of Plain and Ornamental Printing, in the Best Style, and at Greatly Reduced Prices.

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T. & G. having enlarged their Premises and erected Machinery of a very superior description, they are in a position to execute orders with the greatest despatch, and at very moderate charges.

By Appointment to His Excellency

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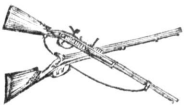
B. T.  GARTSIDE,

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